

ONE CENT
Sunday Edition 5¢

LAST EDITION

VOL. LXXXI. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Unsettled to-night and Sunday, probably showers.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1914.

16 PAGES

NO. 100

WOMAN CONFESSES POISONING

AUDITORY
AUDITORY
GIRDERS
FIRM

U. C. Scientist Inspects
Foundation of Huge
Steel Frame

His Inquiry Disproves
Rumors of Sinking of
Structure

NO SETTLING OF
FOUNDATION

Oakland, Cal., June 6, 1914.
Mr. Harry S. Anderson, Commissioner of Public Works, Oakland, Cal.—Dear Sir: At the request of Mr. J. J. Donovan, supervising architect of the city of Oakland, I have this morning personally run lines of levels to determine elevations for foundations and steel frame on the Oakland Auditorium.

One line of levels was run by me from the official bench mark near the south side of the building to column No. 141 at the northwest corner of the structure where the city engineers had already established a mark. I found this latter mark unchanged in position in any respect from the position in which it should be and in which it was placed.

I then ran an additional line of levels to the first floor of the building, checked the level of the bench mark on column No. 78 and took readings on five steel girders in the first floor levels in various positions surrounding the arena. The bench mark on column No. 78 is unchanged in position in any respect. The levels taken on the five girders show them to be all in the same level, indicating a very accurate location of the steel work.

I have heard rumors which would possibly lead some citizens of Oakland to believe that there is settling in the foundation or steel frame of this structure. The surveys which I have just made, and of which I spoke above in detail, indicate that there can be no truth whatever in such rumors. The figures speak for themselves.

The citizens of Oakland might be reminded further that this structure, in all its foundations, rests on first-class pile grillages. The piles entered the ground sixty to eighty-five feet. These piles were driven to a firm hardpan layer.

On such a foundation the building could not settle unless the whole city of Oakland moved with it. Very truly yours,

CHARLES DERLETH JR.,
Head of department of civil engineering, University of California.

Rumor that the foundation of the new municipal auditorium is inadequate for the weight of the superstructure and that signs of sinking were noticeable have been discounted into thin air, and the stability of the structure established beyond the possibility of a doubt as the result of a careful survey made this morning by Professor Charles Derleth Jr., head of the department of civil engineering of the University of California.

Two hours of measurements with transit, level and plumb lines failed to discover the slightest deviation from the original elevations, and in his report, submitted to Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson, Derleth declares emphatically that the building cannot sink unless the solid rock gives way beneath it.

In company with Supervising Architect J. J. Donovan, J. P. Montgomery and a representative of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Professor Derleth went to the auditorium this morning at 9 o'clock and spent two hours at the task of inspection. Starting from the established city bench mark, a topographical elevation based on the surveys of the United States government, levels were taken to the structural iron pillar at the northwest corner of the building. This was found to be in the exact position in which it had been originally placed months ago.

WORK WAS PERFECT.

From this point levels were taken to the first floor and the same exactitude was manifest there. The transit was then placed in the center of the concrete floor of the arena and levels were taken to five points on the girders of the side walls. These points were selected at random by THE TRIBUNE representative. The beams were found to align without the slightest variation of level—positive proof that the structure has not settled and that the iron work has been done in a perfect manner. In preparing the foundation, piles

:10: :10: :10: :10:

W. C. BARNARD DROWNED

HERE'S A MODERN CINDERELLA
SHE RESIDES IN OAKLAND



HAS TINIEST FOOT

And Doesn't Know Until Artists,
Like Prince, Bring
Tidings..

Who has the smallest foot in Oakland?

This isn't a puzzle or a prize contest; no one wanted to know except a couple of artists, and they found out.

By consequence, pretty Neva Breeding, 1735 Bridge avenue, Oakland, is hailed as the Cinderella of the city. Miss Breeding has a foot a little less than six inches long. It takes the smallest girl's slipper—almost a child's slipper.

The strange part of it was that she didn't know how small her foot was until told. Her friends had commented on its size and the artists called on her. She produced. They wondered.

Breeding has lived in Oakland for some time. She is a member of fashionable dancing clubs.

OAKLAND RAINFALL.

Sanborn Gauge, 1 p.m.

Last 24 hours 17

Corresponding period last season 12.84

TO PROBE SHORTAGE ROOSEVELT IN PARIS

Because of Suicidal Attempt
Grand Jury Will Scan Re-
porter's Accounts.

Following a fairly restful night, during which he gained considerable strength, T. V. Corcoran, County Recorder of Solano County, who Thursday night attempted suicide by cutting his throat in a local hospital, today stands a good chance for life. According to the hospital attendants he will be in danger for several days yet, but indications favor recovery.

Corcoran remained spirits this morning, despite the accusation that he is \$100 short in his county accounts, and talked cheerfully, almost jokingly, with his nurses. It was with difficulty that he was restrained from discussing his case, the doctors in attendance so fearing lest excitement impair his condition. Although still weak from loss of blood, he has recuperated remarkably, according to the surgeons, and is showing remarkable vitality.

The man attempted suicide Thursday night, and was discovered in a momentary unconsciousness.

His veins were severed. He plead with the attendants to be allowed to die. The

attendants refused.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived in Paris

at 4:30 o'clock this morning. De-

parted from San Francisco yesterday

afternoon.

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EST OAKLAND MASS MEETING UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSES BONDS

DRK MEN GIVE ARREST OF SUPPORT

Unit With Representatives
Business Men in Common Cause.

Continued From Page 1.)

cm for the point at which the splinters against the rock and go further. By actual test of these piles will support a forty tons, and there are ends of them in position.

am absolutely convinced that has been no settling of the "tension," said J. P. Montgomery, the survey was finished, "and

"This club claims to be progressive. Now is the time to show it. Vote for the auditorium—and boost."—Martin Hanley.

"I have been named as a supervisory candidate. I don't want to run. I'm here tonight not to ask votes for myself, but for the auditorium. The city needs it!"—Tony Marziotti, president Italian-American League.

"This club claims to be progressive. Now is the time to show it. Vote for the auditorium—and boost."—Martin Hanley.

"I am glad to address you red-blooded West Oakland men. I want you to think of city progressiveness. We hope to have West Oakland a port of call, with great steamships touching its shores. Can you picture this a land of warehouses, factories and docks? You can see it, I can see it. You will see it.

"Gentlemen, this auditorium is a wonderful thing for the people. Berlin has his Greek Theater, you will have a theater that, rain or shine, will mean?"—You cannot say that it means nothing to the poor man.

"Madame Nordica was a poor girl who came to fame. How many of you could put \$3 to hear her? If you could put 10,000 people in one theater you could hear such a singer for forty cents. That is what it means to you. It means that the people can get together, and bring more people.

"Gentlemen, don't take us back to the days when the foundation of the Hotel Oakland lay unfinished for four years for lack of money, and we were the laughing stock of the State!"

"If you want your city to progress, you must build this auditorium. It isn't a matter of dollars and cents. It is a matter of progress. Your city can advance or retrograde. It remains with you.

If you want progress if you do not want to see this great building's framework rust on its foundations and vote solidly to finish our auditorium."

NOT A CANDIDATE.

Jack Griffin, mentioned as a candidate for the state assembly from the Thirty-ninth district, was called on for a word.

"I wish to thank you, boys," he said, "but I cannot make the run. Choose some other good man and I'll be glad to help you.

"Now, I wish to present a resolution, we need this building."

Giffin then presented the resolution endorsing the auditorium. It was carried amid cheers. Tony Maynard seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous.

BACON SPEAKS.

"I want to congratulate this club," said County Recorder G. W. Bacon. "Your name is Progressive, and you are progressive."

Edison is himself a member of the organization.

"Gentlemen," said E. H. Hart, business agent of the Teamsters' Union, "here I am back talking to the real voters. You have heard what fame and profit the auditorium will bring Oakland. Now for the laboring man's job. We need money. We want jobs."

"I have criticised the city administration; now let that drop. We have to get in and scrap now for this auditorium."

"SCRAP." SAYS HART.

"Tearing resolutions is all right, but now it's up to us roughnecks to do more. Pull out your women-folk, get their votes in, and show them West Oakland pulled the trick."

Hart was roundly cheered as he concluded his plea for the building.

The resolution adopted by the club was as follows:

THE RESOLUTION.

Whereas, the city of Oakland has commenced construction of an auditorium, which, through conventions which it will house, and through fame it will bring to this city, will be the means of bringing to Oakland profits mounting into millions; and,

Whereas, the sum of \$500,000 is needed to finish this building so that the city may reap these profits; therefore, be it hereby resolved, that the Young Men's Progressive, Social and Athletic Club does hereby endorse the bond issue planned for this purpose, and to be voted upon by the people of Oakland on June 12th; and be it hereby

Resolved, that this club urge upon its members and upon the citizens of Oakland at large the imperative duty of rallying at the polls, that this profitable enterprise may be brought to a successful conclusion.

LAYMANNE SPEAKS.

W. J. Laymance, the first speaker, was greeted by cheers as he rose to address the gathering.

"I speak to you," said Laymance, "as a business man. How I happened to be a business man does not concern the issue; I picked cotton in Georgia, clerked in a store, and have been paid by a good business. I have tried to aid in Oakland's progress. In a small way, I think, I have helped. I have learned what a city should be. I have tried to bring those things to Oakland."

"When you bring a visitor to Oak-

land and he spends \$5, it goes into

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

CYCLONE IN IOWA ENDS LIVES

SMITH BORAX HOLDINGS SOLD

Big Mining Land Deal Is An-nounced; Four Millions Paid.

The immense borax deposits of Southern California owned by F. M. Smith have been sold to London capitalists for approximately \$4,000,000, according to the announcement made yesterday by Mortimer Fleischhacker of San Francisco. Word of the transaction came in cipher code from England to the trustee into whose care was entrusted the untangling of the financial affairs of the millionaire.

"After six months of negotiations in New York and London, Smith has sold his borax holdings in this state," said Fleischhacker. "A syndicate of London banks has made the purchase and the price was about \$4,000,000. It may be that the banks represent to a large extent other holders of stock of the Borax Consolidated Company. The sale price will pay all of Smith's debts which are secured by this man-

to apply on other obligations."

Practically the purchase price is somewhat over \$3,000,000, as the borax fields have been pledged for the payment of \$4,000,000 of bonds issued in the financing of other ventures. Yet the terms of the contract made in London call for the delivery of \$4,000,000 in cash for properties yielding annual returns of \$360,000 net, or nearly \$1000 for each calendar day of the year.

Smith's original plan had been to wavered in the balance because of a difference of 6 per cent in the admitted value of the borax fields. Smith demanded a valuation of 38 per cent and was supported by the trustees, who had hopes of greater returns for the creditors, while the British syndicate would offer no more than 32 per cent. Negotiations were broken off several times, until a few days ago Smith agreed to a compromis-

The trustees gained some points of advantage and realized their chief purpose of obtaining a considerable sum of money for use in conserving the Smith properties remaining in their hands. Fleischhacker declares that he is encouraged by the progress of negotiations for the disposal of Smith's railway interests. He stated that he will have ready in a few days a statement of the physical valuation of the Smith properties demanded by the state railroad commission.

STORM ON MEXICAN COAST.
ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, Mazatlan, June 5.—By wireless to San Diego, June 6.—The heavy storm that has been sweeping the western coast of the United States struck the Mexican coast today. From Acapulco to Cape Corinto the wind is blowing at hurricane velocity and fear is felt for shipping. The British steamer Cetaria, returning from San Francisco, where she landed refugees from various Mexican ports, narrowly escaped foundering in the storm and arrived today at Manzanillo with a bad list as a result of a shifted cargo.

The storm is of small areas.

The rain has done no damage on farms, according to local agriculturists, crops being too well developed at this time to suffer.

WONT HURT CROPS.

SAN LEANDRO, June 6.—Coming late in the season today's rain will have little or no effect on orchard and field crops in this section. The cherry harvest has been practically gathered in by this time. While the heat crop has been cut and is lying in the fields it will suffer no harm from the rain which is not heavy enough to do any damage. Most of the other crops are also immune from damage unless the rainy weather continues over several days.

The few cherries which remain on the trees will mostly be for home use. Orchards have been disappointed in the cherry crop this season. After a promising start unusual weather conditions resulted in an abnormally light crop. High prices have been obtained for cherries as a rule. The prices were 5 cents for early whites, 6 cents for blacks and from 7 to 7½ cents for Royal Annas.

SCRATCHES "BITE"

IGNITES MATCHES

TAFT, June 6.—The oiled streets and petroleum-laden atmosphere of Taft do not encourage the propagation of mosquitoes but a lonesome specimen of the tribe started something in the west side oil metropolis recently when he met a match just over the heart of H. H. Fennerman, a Taft electrician. Fennerman scratched the bit, ignited some matches he carried in his pocket and when he got to the kitchen sink and put himself out there wasn't much left of his shirt except the neckband.

ELS LIKE

A NEW WOMAN

As Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Dispeled Backache, Headaches and Dizziness.

Piqua, Ohio.—"I would be very ungrateful if I failed to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the praise it deserves, for I have taken it at different times and it always relieved me when other medicines failed, and when I hear a woman complain I always recommend it. Last winter I was attacked with a severe case of organic weakness. I had backache, pains in my hips and over my kidneys, headache, dizziness, lassitude, had no energy, limbs ached and I was always tired. I was hardly able to do my housework. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on one other occasion, and it had helped me so I took it again and it has quieted me up, until now I feel like a new woman. You have my hearty consent to use my name and testimonial in any way and I hope it will benefit suffering women."—Mrs. ORPHEA TURNER, 431 S. Wayne St., Piqua, Ohio.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

PAINLESS PARKER

MAKES GOOD

12TH AND BROADWAY.

Memorandum

Chickeras Piano

1445 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

BEAUTIES HERE

TO RAISE FLAG

RAIN TO CONTINUE, SAYS WEATHER MAN

Queen Rosaria of Portland and others arrive for exposition Ceremonies.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Queen Rosaria of Portland, with her retinue of eleven beautiful girls, arrived here from the north this morning to take part in the flag raising ceremony on the Exposition grounds this afternoon. The tallest flagpole in the world, standing 230 feet and made of a single shaft of Oregon pine stands in front of the Oregon building and today the queen, Miss Thelma Hollingsworth of Portland, will raise to the topmost peak the beautiful flag donated by the people of Astoria. The colors flying in the breeze will be easily seen by ships at sea long before they reach the Golden Gate, testifying to Oregon's participation in the 1915 Fair.

The queen and her ladies were met at the Third and Townsend street depot by representatives of the women auxiliary of the exposition and several directors and escorted to the Hotel Granaia, where an informal reception was held. After luncheon the party were taken on an auto trip sight seeing about the city, through Golden Gate Park to the Cliffhouse and thence around to the Presidio and through the Exposition grounds. The flag raising ceremony will take place at 3:30 in front of the Oregon building which is almost completed.

Nathan Leaves for Return to Italy

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Ernest Nathan, former mayor of Rome and Italian commissioner to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, left San Francisco today for Chicago and New York accompanied by his suite. He will go to Italy to arrange that country's exhibit, return to San Francisco in four or five months to attend the dedication of the Italian building.

SCRATCHES "BITE"

IGNITES MATCHES

TAFT, June 6.—The oiled streets and petroleum-laden atmosphere of Taft do not encourage the propagation of mosquitoes but a lonesome specimen of the tribe started something in the west side oil metropolis recently when he met a match just over the heart of H. H. Fennerman, a Taft electrician. Fennerman scratched the bit, ignited some matches he carried in his pocket and when he got to the kitchen sink and put himself out there wasn't much left of his shirt except the neckband.

ELS LIKE

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CORCORAN HAS

CHANCE OF LIFE

Official Who Sought Death, Rallies From Suicide Attempt.

(Continued From Page 1.)

terday, following his attempt, news came from Fairfield of his alleged shortage.

District Attorney J. M. Raines of Solano county declares that he was informed of the slaying by Court Auditor Bert M. Sheldon, who asserted that the recorder had not settled his accounts for two months. The district attorney served notice upon Corcoran that he must do so or the matter would be taken before the district attorney's office.

Monday the question was brought before the county grand jury.

In the meantime Corcoran, ill with pleurisy, was in Oakland. The district attorney declares that in view of the attempted suicide he deems it his duty to take up the matter before the grand jury.

Curse Stubborn, Itchy Skin Troubles,

"I could scratch myself to pieces," is often heard from sufferers of Eczema, Tetter, Itch and Similar Skin Eruptions. Don't Scratch—Stop the Itching at once with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It relieves the Itching, Starts the Red, Rough, Scaly, Itching Skin is Soothed by the Healing and Cooling Medicines. Mrs.

using Dr. Hobson's Ointment, writes: "This is the first time in nine years I have been free from the dreadful affliction. Guaranteed, Soc., at your drugstore.

Memorandum

Chickeras Piano

1445 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Memorandum

Chickeras Piano

SATURDAY
June 6, 1914

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY
William E. Dargie
IN 1875

Proposed Recall of the City Administration

Action having for its object the recall of the mayor and city commissioners is being considered by certain elements in Oakland and an effort in that direction may be made. THE TRIBUNE is opposed to this proposition, believing it unwise, inexpedient and a useless expenditure of public money.

THE TRIBUNE has no apologies to offer for Commissioners Turner, Anderson, Baccus and Forrest. Knowing full well that they have been anything but successful in their conduct of public affairs. It has no excuse to present for their errors and shortcomings in office. But it is different with Mayor Mott. Oakland has had many mayors, but in all its history it has but one real constructive executive, Frank K. Mott. It is unjust to attempt to saddle him with the delinquencies of the commissioners, as has been and is being attempted, for to him this city is indebted for many great results accomplished, many times in the face of great difficulties. He has neglected no opportunity, has improved every occasion, has taken advantage of circumstances and his ac-

tions on behalf of the public have been well-timed and uniformly successful. During his career as a public official his course of conduct has been such as to commend him to fair-minded citizens, and no act of his has provoked criticism as to his ability or his integrity. His judgment has been sound and his conclusions justified by results. Some day a gratified citizenship will recognize the signal ability he has displayed while working on behalf of this city, will appreciate the personal sacrifices he has made and will commemorate his efforts by erecting in Lakeside Park his bust in marble, a fitting tribute to a man who has accomplished so many great things for the benefit of all the people. He will leave the mayor's office a comparatively poor man.

A recall election at this time would be ill-advised, for many reasons. Mayor Mott and Commissioners Turner and Forrest have but a few months more to serve. The election for their successors occurs in April next. If the citizens do not desire to re-elect them they can be replaced by others, and if it is desired to recall Commission-

ers Baccus and Anderson, this can be done at that time and the money which would be expended for a recall at this time conserved for a more useful purpose.

The money spent for a recall would be cash thrown away, for the regular election must be held, even if the proposed recall should be successful, for those chosen to succeed the officials whose terms are about to expire would have to be re-elected or succeeded by others at that time.

Realizing conditions as they exist THE TRIBUNE believes an election between this and the time for the regular election, when everything necessary to be corrected can be corrected, would be a mistake, an unwarranted outlay of the taxpayers' money, and for that reason urges the citizens contemplating such action to refrain from adding to the financial burdens of Oakland by imposing upon it the duty of spending such a large sum as will be required to submit the proposition to the electorate and a waste of money that might be applied to consummation of plans more useful in promoting public welfare.

Immense Yield in California.

Figures compiled on the output of California for the year 1914 are so startling in character as to almost tax credibility, yet they are doubtless accurate. The income from all sources, including grain, fruit, dairy products, poultry, vegetables, wines and brandy, cattle, hogs and sheep, nuts, wool, hay, lumber, oil, gold and other mineral products will be approximately \$500,000,000, or \$1700 for every man, woman and child in the State. This is a measure of prosperity that undoubtedly leads all other States in the Union. The exact estimate is \$474,000,000, but other and smaller products not included in the table are expected to bring the total to the half-million mark.

Dissected, the estimate is of interest and should prove valuable advertising for the Golden State. For example, the cereal crops will bring in \$31,000,000, of which \$20,000,000 is represented by the more than 800,000 tons of barley, wheat, oats and other grains producing the other \$11,000,000.

Despite the fact that the prune crop is short in some localities, canned, dried, citrus and green fruits, with a \$5,000,000 output of canteloupes, will net approximately \$85,000,000, truly a majestic array of figures. This does not include the grapes used in making wines and brandy, the output of which is fixed at \$20,000,000.

Dairy products will be \$33,000,000, of which \$18,000,000 will be produced in butter alone. These figures are gratifying as showing the advance made by this industry. Poultry products are represented by \$17,000,000, of which \$15,000,000 will be represented by the sale of eggs.

Not the least interesting figure is the vegetable output which is fixed at \$42,000,000, an \$11,000,000 bean crop figuring as one incidental in the total. Sugar beets are included in this output.

Other products worthy of note are olives and oil, \$3,000,000; cattle, hogs and sheep, \$35,000,000; hops, \$4,500,000; nuts, \$4,000,000; wool, \$2,000,000; hay and forage, \$50,000,000; lumber \$30,000,000; gold, \$20,000,000; oil, \$50,000,000, and other mineral products, \$30,000,000.

To the uninitiated this estimate may appear to be counting one's chickens before they are hatched, but in California, where the climate is equable, lacking the elements which in many of the States go to causing the unexpected, such as drouth, rains, heavy storms and other conditions militating against success, at this season of the year one can predict his output in perfect confidence by observation. At this time crops are in splendid shape. The harvest is assured. This is indeed a prosperous one for the people of this empiric commonwealth and all should prepare to share in the general benefits to accrue.

Kings county's grain crop this year will approximate 1,680,000 sacks of wheat and barley on about 90,000 acres, to harvest which 600 men are preparing. Wheat will average twenty sacks to the acre, barley much more. Coincident with this comes the news that the San Joaquin barley crop is so large the warehouses will be inadequate and the same conditions obtain in Monterey county. These are mentioned just to show that Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, where the grain crops this year are large, are not the only cereal growing states on the map.

Oakland's postal receipts for the fiscal year ending March 31 exceeded those of the previous fiscal year by \$26,989. The increase in April, 1914, over the same month last year was \$8070. Inasmuch as postal business is regarded as a good commercial barometer, this condition is especially gratifying as showing the increasing importance of the city.

San Francisco's Superior Court having ruled that a free lunch served by a saloon licensee was not up to standard, we impatiently await the full text of the opinion in order to obtain definite information as to what constitutes free lunch from a judicial standpoint.

In El Dorado county mother has just given birth to a twenty-first son. When it comes to large products California sets the

ANOTHER BUMPER CROP



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thomas Prather, president of the Union National Bank, has returned from his trip east. About three weeks ago he left Oakland to visit Chicago, New York, Washington and other cities. Mr. Prather's trip east was partly a business one, and he returned home just as soon as his objects had been accomplished.

"In and about the docks and warehouses of both Chicago and New York shipping seemed to be at a standstill," he said. "I don't think I saw as many ships about the docks of New York as there are about the docks of San Francisco."

There has been a shake-up in the beats of several members of the police force, which affects the following fourteen of the "fines": Moore, Sill, Kyte, Boyce, Murray, Schroeder, McClay, Green, Brown, Curtis, Cooney, O'Hara and Knuckles.

The terms of Dr. Akerly and Dr. Woolsey as members of the board of health have expired and Mayor Pardee will appoint their successors in a few days.

The Republicans of Berkeley held a well attended mass meeting in Shattock Hall. George H. Maxwell delivered an address. A committee consisting of Robert Edgar, T. F. Garber, J. L. Schotzler and G. H. Maxwell was ap-

pointed to compel the receivers of the road to pay them money coming up before Judge Ogden this morning for argument. It was represented on the part of the employees that they had been working for four months and had not received their wages, now aggregating about \$4500. The men asked that the receiver be directed to borrow money on the line so that their claims might be paid in full. Judge Ogden, after listening to the arguments, decided the case in favor of the men. However, the ruling was withdrawn and the matter continued.

The Hanna Memorial United Presbyterian church was dedicated at the corner of Castro and Eighteenth streets. The dedicatory prayer and sermon were delivered by Rev. T. H. Hanna, father of the deceased young clergyman in whose honor the church was dedicated.

A man does nothing original when he makes mistakes.

It's as useless to worry as it is to tell most of our tragedies look like comedies to our neighbors.

Some men regularly use kindness—if

And philanthropy usually achieves its best work in the firelight.

The curiosity of some enables others

Peculiar and Pertinent

An apple tree belonging to S. W. Alexander of Los Angeles county, California, is exciting considerable interest because it bore two crops in one season, and the second crop was of different variety than the first. The apples of the first crop were light in color and of medium size, while the second edition were dark reddish in color and in no way resembling the earlier crop.

The latest report of the directors of the bureau of agriculture at Manila says that the rice crop of the last year was the greatest which has been recorded for many years in the Philippines, being 100 per cent greater than in the previous year. As a direct result of the bumper crop there has been a decrease of rice imports of more than 176,000,000 pounds, representing in value more than \$2,500,000.

An ugly girl isn't to blame for her looks, but people may notice it just the same.

Still, if you find yourself in a rut, remember that a rut is the smoothest part of the road.

COMFORTING TO STOUT PEOPLE. Special dietary tablets are a specially good little regimen that keeps you in trim for working order. No stiffness, no constipation, no indigestion after eating, no green, greasy tarts, no belching. They stimulate the natural movement of the intestines, free them of all

using them constantly, will feel thinned out and more comfortable as a result of their use. A perfect family cathartic.

AMUSEMENTS

Macdonough
F. A. GIESEA Lakeside 64

Today and Sunday, 3 p. m., 7 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

THE DAMNATION OF A MILLION SOULS

THE DRUG TERROR

The Photo-Drama Every Doctor in Oakland Is Talking About—25¢ Only One Entire Week—Comincing Monday—Barnum Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday WILLARD MACK—MARJORIE RAMSEAU

Announcement

Damaged Goods with Richard Bennett

Will Appear at Macdonough Theater July 6-7-8-9.

OAKLAND
Orpheum

Phone Oak 711-2 Twelfth and Clay Sts.

Matinees Every Day

PRICES—Evenings 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats \$1.00. Matinees 10c, 25c, 50c (Except Holidays)

MARVELOUS NEW SHOW

The Water Queen, ODYIA, with her school of Sea Lions, LILLIAN SHAW, America's Premier Comedienne, HENRIETTE DE SERRIS and fifteen models in famous works of art. HORACE WRIGHT and RENE DIETRICH, AERIAL LLOYDS; BELLECLAIRE BROTHERS, KELLY DUO, THE BERRERS, EXCLUSIVE ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES

Pantages

PRICES—10c, 25c, 50c.

LANDERS STEVENS, GEORGIA COOPER & CO.

In "The New Chief of Police"

YIELDS, LILLIAS, PICCARO TROUPE, TORCAT & FLOR DALIZA, Group of Trained Elephants, TRACY, GOERTZ & TRACY, THE HALKINGS, GERHARDT SISTERS, KEYSTONE COMEDY

Columbia

HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY

Phone Oakland 1089

Shows Nightly, 7:45 p. m.; Thurs. Sunday

Matines Daily, 3:00 P. M. Prices—Evenings, 25c

Matines, 10c, except Sundays

THIS WEEK
DILLON & KING

with their GINGER GIRLS

PRESENTING

"THE SENORITA"

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE—Direction H. W. Bishop

TONIGHT—THIS WEEK ONLY—POPULAR MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

The Bishop Players Offer a Spectacular Production of Henry Miller and Margaret Anglin's

THE GREAT DIVIDE

Finest Western play ever written. With Beth Taylor as Ruth Jordan, Albert Morrison as Stephen Ghent and a great acting cast.

Matines—All Seats 25c. Evenings 25c and 50c.

Next Monday—"The Right Princess" From Clara Louisa Burnham's famous story

IDORA PARK

See Greatest Photo-Drama

CREATION

Prepared by Pastor Russell and Corps of Biblical Students and Scientists

MOVING PANORAMA

Of Beginning and End—Produced by Science and Religion—First in Theater Building

Complimentary Tickets at Local Stores

Thrilling Races Daily in Motorhome

APPEARING IN SAN FRANCISCO ONLY

Columbia Theater, Two Weeks, beginning Monday, June 8.

RICHARD BENNETT IN

"DAMAGED GOODS"

The most widely discussed play of the day.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE. Best seats \$1.00.

Saturday Matinee 25c to \$1.50, evenings 50c to \$2.

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

Oakland PHOTO THEATER

TODAY, LAST TIME

"A MILLION BID"

TOMORROW

"THE MASTER MIND"

BERKELEY

GOSSEY STUDENTS
and RESIDENTS in
UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND

OFFICIAL AND PERSONAL
HAPPENINGS OF DAY
in THE ISLAND CITY

ÁLAMEDA

PRINCIPAL ASKS BETTER SCHOOLS

**Professor C. L. Biedenbach
Tells of Shortcomings of
Berkeley High.**

BERKELEY, June 6.—Professor C. L. Biedenbach, principal of the Berkeley high school, has sent to the parents of pupils therein a letter in which he urges the need of improvements of the school plant. More classrooms are urgently wanted, he declares, as well as larger playgrounds. He declares a ten-acre lot ought really to be available to contain the sort of school plant that is needed.

deut interests at the school have been uniting, and that a fine spirit has been developed among the boys and girls attending. He believes, however, that the parents should do their share in securing a better school. The principal's letter to parents is in part as follows:

"The failure of the school bonds to carry at the last election is a serious matter for the high school. Few people realize how much we are handicapped.

The first of our buildings can accommodate to advantage no more than eight hundred pupils. The enrollment this term has been eleven hundred. It is easy to see from this statement alone how inadequate our accommodations are. Playgrounds, we have none at all neither have we room for music and agricultural work. In modern high schools these features are considered as essential as buildings for the teaching of literary work. The high school to today tries to provide for the education of all the children of all the people. This is not done in the schools which take care of the needs of those pupils only who are preparing for college or the professions. While the majority of the pupils of the Berkeley high school are preparing for college there is a considerable number who go directly into lines of daily work, and there are many children in the city of Berkeley who would attend higher schools if the cost of work there offered were given. There is, therefore, every reason why the Berkeley high school should be expanded in all directions."

WANTS TEN-ACRE SITE.

"We must have at least a ten-acre site to hold that kind of high school needed in the city of Berkeley. This cannot be too strongly insisted upon or too repeatedly urged. Most communities in the state of California seem to be alive to this need. From the north to the south cities are creating new high schools, supplying buildings for all sorts of vocational work in addition to the usual subjects and grounds ranging from twelve to twenty-five acres. And it is reasonable to suppose that Berkeley will not remain behind much longer in the race of her children. Our pupils are bright, earnest, capable and enthusiastic. They can make the best use of anything that is offered and will repay whatever is done for them in service to the community."

DOUBLE SALARY DRAWS CRITICISM OF AUDITOR

BERKELEY, June 6.—Whether the city may pay two salaries to one employee is a question which has been put up to City Attorney Frank V. Cornish by the city council for decision. Last evening the council voted that a request was received from the library that Miss Olive Burroughs an attendant, be paid \$1 a month additional, having been appointed secretary of the board in the interim until a new librarian should be appointed.

City Auditor M. L. Hanscom declares the law will prevent his paying the additional salary. A similar case has been presented to him in the appointment of a teacher of the Coed school to be also a playground supervisor. According to Hanscom, the law doesn't permit such double-salary payments. The charter provides that offices may be consolidated in the city attorney believed last evening that he could name the double salary he was asked to make a definite report after.

The resignation of L. H. Lewars from the board of charity commissioners was referred to the council as well as of thanks for service. Lewars quoted the press of private business as his reason for resigning. No successor was named last evening.

Contracts for two new sewers were let by the council. That in Addison street was awarded to Carl Ehrhardt for \$5,000, while the Shattuck avenue sewer contract was given to H. E. Fink for \$4,000. The contracts were signed for Nos. 9 and 10 respectively, eight previous contracts having been awarded in the expenditure of the sewer bond money recently voted.

A communication was received from C. J. Newell, San Jose Improvement Club criticizing the conduct of street work and other matters by the council. It was tabled.

NOTABLE RECITAL GIVEN BY BLIND CHILDREN

BERKELEY, June 6.—The annual concert of the blind department of the California Institute for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind was held in the chapel of the school last evening under the direction of Professor Otto Fleissner, head of the musical section. A creditable recital was listened to with interest by the large audience present.

Among the soloists were Miss Bernice La Plante, Miss Margaret McArdle, Miss Frances Phillips, and Roland Bell. The program given was as follows:

"Chorus, 'The Crownies' (Riley); 'Popping Corn' (McCurry), primary students; organ solo, 'Gavotte' from 'Thomas' (Maurer); 'Marguerite' Alice piano solo, 'Spring Song' (opus 118) (Merle); Bernice La Plante vocal solo, 'Damon' (Strange); Frances Phillips; piano solo, 'Vals de Concert,' opus 119 (Kawalski); violin solo, 'Czerny'; organ solo, 'Fugue in G major' (Mendelssohn); Roland Har-

ter. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered tomorrow afternoon by Rev. Mr. W. Palmer and the graduating exercises will be held Monday evening.

CHARGES ROBBERY OF MONEY HID IN SOCK

Harry Brown, 22 years of age, was arrested before Judge Mortimer Smith this morning on charges of robbery preferred by John A. Bell, who found by the police wandering about the streets last night minus the sock from his right foot. Bell was in a dazed condition, but managed to explain that he had had \$3 in his sock, and that a man had drunk him down and taken the money off his sock and taken the money.

Brown served two terms in the penitentiary, while Bell is now on probation following a conviction of having been implicated in the death of his father-in-law.

DEEDS ARE FILLED.

Assignment of mortgages and deeds amounting to more than \$100,000 were

OAKLAND HIGH' GRADS SCORE MIKADO' MAKES ARTISTIC HIT



GIRLS WHO TOOK PART IN THE MIKADO, WHICH WAS GIVEN LAST EVENING BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL: LEFT TO RIGHT—FANNIE SMITH, BARBARA MILLER AND MARION OLIVER.

In the melodious musical numbers of "The Mikado," the boys and girls of the graduating class of the Oakland High School, scored an artistic triumph, last evening at the Macdonough theater. About ninety students appeared in the production, which was staged under the personal supervision of Fred Carlyle. The performance was managed by Carl F. Mai, who will receive his diploma from the Oakland High school next Wednesday evening, with the members of the cast. The playhouse was filled and the student performers answered numerous curtain calls.

Among those who essayed the leading roles were Merrin Sanborn, Harold Rice, Preston Snook, Orville Caldwell, Fred Egilbert, Russell MacDonald, Barbara Miller, Marion Oliver, Fannie Smith and Marion Finger.

The choruses of school girls, nobles,

guards and coolies include the following: Alfred Montague, Norman Esther, Jesse Dingersol, Raymond Montague, Voltaire Bright, Cleetus Howell, Russell MacDonald, Ernest Peters, Harold Nold, Servando Barquillo, Loriston Moseley, Kai Wong, Merrin Sanborn, Emma Abernathy, Dorothy Lynch, Jacobs, Gladys Kessler, Henrietta Lorenzen, May Moyle, Irene Ray, Dorothy Schwab, Marian Avery, Ethel Cather, Clare Goodwin, Gladys Hall, Eleanor Jennings, Maye Land, Edith Elizabeth Merriam, Grace Bell, Esther Boettcher, Amy Dinsdale, Esther Hahn, Valborg Hansen, Anna Kessler, Eleanor Little, Beatrice Minor, Alice Proctor, Ethel Rueg, Florence Travers, Guests of the high senior class who participated were: Ruth Schuyler, Frank Bracken, Ralph McDonald, Harry Spencer, Gordon Boyes, Arthur McHenry, Alana Jeffery, Mildred Welsh, Phyllis Miller, Erna Pattee, Helen Manuel, Helen MacLean, Ruby McClellan, Margaret Pope.

The musical acts were arranged as follows:

Act I—Opening chorus of men; "A Wandering Minstrel I," Nanki-Poo and Mikado.

Act II—"Braid the Raven Hair," Pitti-Sing and chorus of girls.

Act III—"Young Man, Despair," Pooh-Bah, Nanki-Poo and Fish-Tush; "Taken from the Japanese Jar," Ko-Ko and chorus of men; "Three Little Maids from School," Yum-Yum, Peep-Bo and Pitti-Sing, with chorus of girls.

Act IV—"Must Have It Flung," Yum-Yum, Peep-Bo, Pitti-Sing, Pooh-Bah and chorus of girls.

Act V—"The Punishment Fit the Crime," Mikado and chorus; "The Criminal," Pitti-Sing, Ko-Ko, Pooh-Bah and chorus; "A Is Happy," Pitti-Sing, Ratshes, Ko-Ko, Fish-Tush and Pooh-Bah Finale.

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The Hecker

IT has been said that if one writes of social matters these days one must be serious, for the smart set finds much time for things serious in these strenuous days. It is true that the smart set plays bridge a great deal, and that afternoon tea carries a special appeal, and that everyone dances. It is equally true that almost everyone studies, and the smart set is being constantly reinforced by graduates of our two universities and of Eastern women's colleges.

It used to be said that to be a suc-

game of auction and speak French fluently. One might add to that the ability in America to discuss the leading books of the day, and also the leading problems as they affect the conditions of women and children. Indeed, there are very few people any more generous than women of the smart set today—generous with their time, their efforts and with kindly thoughts.

That fascinating Englishwoman, Mrs. Alec Tweedie, who came over to America specially to study us, and especially women here, wrote much that has been quoted all over the world about our smart set. Some times pictures made by foreigners of our people are very interesting, because they have a different viewpoint from our own.

Mrs. Tweedie writes:

"Yes, American women strive after culture; culture is a craze, and so hard do they work at self-improvement, it is really sad to see how few women have risen to acknowledged prominence in art, science literature, or music, in comparison with Europe. America is young yet, but she is growing older and more matured rapidly. There are, nevertheless, crowds of brilliant women in the States. They are clever and they are fascinating. They lay themselves out to be charming. Our American sisters are delightful. They take so much pains to be nice to one another; wear their smartest clothes at women's functions, and arrive determined to enjoy themselves and make everyone with whom they come in contact do the same."

"One of the prettiest things in America is the way women send one another flowers. Flowers are given for everything. They are sent as an offer of friendship; they are handed as a token of love; they are laid on the dinner table as a decoration for the ladies. In fact, flowers—and mighty expensive they are, too, and very beautiful—tied up with the loveliest ribbons and given with the prettiest grace, often from one woman to another, are an American craze. It is most touching and gratifying."

"Flowers for wearing are so exquisitely arranged in bankeenland. One loves those huge bunches of violets, with purple bows or cords; those gorgeous heliotrope orchids tied with heliotrope ribbons and a large pin to match; the yellow roses or pink roses with bows or pins to correspond. They are adorable, and when sent by a woman to a woman they have an added charm."

That is all perfectly true, and, indeed, the woman of the smart set has much to do in caring for her neighbors, and seeing that no little social requirement is omitted. She must write to the pretty bride-elect of the hour and send her lovely flowers. She must give her an engagement present, and a wedding present later. She must send flowers—not once—but many times to the dear friend who is ill. She must go at once when there has been a bereavement in the family. And she has her charities—only she would not call them charities now—they are philanthropies. And she knows she is not "giving"—only sharing. From the heart of the exclusive smart sets are coming some of the great movements of the day. In England it is Consuelo, the Duchess of Marlborough, who bravely leads the way, and she is personally studying social conditions in London. In New York Miss Anne Morgan, the daughter of the late Pierpoint Morgan, is idolized by the working girls, because she is their champion, and she won great things for them in the famous shirt-waist strike. At many women's gatherings of the day one may hear the motto, "What can we do?" and "Have you read Strindberg?" and "What do you think of Bergson?" are not unusual questions. And it certainly does take time to be well read. For the more serious one's book is the more slowly must it be

read.

The women of our new cabinet have notable achievements to their credit.

Mrs. Leedie made her husband iron works in South Brooklyn one of the model industrial plants of the country, with reading rooms and gymnasiums. And there is Miss Agnes Wilson, daughter of the secretary of labor, who was her father's main assistant. She is very proud, indeed, of the watch presented to her by the American Federation of Labor.

Mrs. Burleson, wife of the postmaster-general, is a full-fledged playwright, and it has been said that

"There are lectures, of course,

"There are easy ways of acquiring

"the woman of the smart ticed with her husband."

And now our Mrs. Joseph R.

"who has intellectual ability, pre-



MISS HELEN NEAL, A SOCIETY GIRL WHO IS INTERESTED IN SETTLEMENT WORK.—Stewart Photo.

fers, for the most part, to study for herself—the mental training being greater and the results more lasting. Simplicity and a desire for study are characteristics of "the first ladies of the land," for in democratic America the first ladies belong to the executive circle at Washington, and are made up of the members of the President's household and the wives and daughters of cabinet members.

Miss Margaret Wilson is interested in the movement for an eight-hour law for women and children workers in the district. Her committee of men and women from almost every walk in life holds its meetings in the White House.

Mrs. Marshall attends almost every session of Congress and knows a great deal about the many bills proposed.

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"Long, Mrs. Frank C. Hatch, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. C. H.

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"

the bridal party made a picture of unusual beauty.

Weddings have been very attractive this year, because of the color used in the wedding details. Across the bay there have been silver and white weddings—and at Miss Cawston's wedding gold tones were used—and the lovely pastel shades seen in the costumes of the bridesmaids were wonderfully attractive. The bride, who is a very young girl, made a beautiful picture. Wedding costumes are exceedingly trying, but Miss Cawston made a bride of much beauty and charm. The wedding gown of white satin was most elaborately embroidered in seed pearls, and the wedding veil, fashioned into a most becoming cap, and extending almost to the edge of the wedding gown was also beautifully embroidered in pearls. The wedding bouquet of orchids was from the magnificent Coryell orchid conservatory at Menlo Park.

The bride's attendants were such pretty girls that they might well have illustrated Tennyson's famous line, "a rosebud garden of girls." The beautiful group of girls comprised Miss Esther Bradner, Miss Florence Henshaw, Miss Eleanor Tay, Miss Ida Henshaw, Miss Anne Spring. They were lovely in gowns of pink taffeta—the lace bodices of which were embroidered in gold—and the girdles were in lovely pastel shades—matching the shades of the rose wreaths worn in their hair. Each girl was a most fascinating study as she moved up the aisle of the church—carrying a shepherdess crook—which was also a study in varying pastel shades. One of the most picturesque of the wedding attendants was dear little Dorothy Cawston, who was the daintiest of flower girls, in a French frock over pink, elaborately embroidered. She was as pretty and sweet as the pink roses she carried.

At the home of the Tyler Henshaws, the color scheme for their daughter's reception was all in pink. The young people stood under a canopy of Dorothy Perkins roses—that rose with its wonderful great pink bunches which has been so popular this year.

The dining room was a very wonderful study in pink, the color scheme worked out in pink sweet peas—of which there were garlands outlining the room, and picturesque baskets, where they could be artistically arranged.

At the bride's table were the wedding party and the bride's grandfather, Colonel Harrington of Oregon, who had come to Oakland for his granddaughter's wedding. The bride wore a pearl brooch, which her grandfather had given his bride, on her wedding day over forty years ago.

Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, the bride's mother, made a most charming hostess, and she is a most attractive blonde, who looks like the elder sister of her daughter. Mrs. Henshaw made a most attractive picture in a most striking gown of blue brocade elaborately embroidered in gold, and in the pale pink shades characteristic of Parisian gowns.

At the Henshaw home were only the relatives and the most intimate family friends of both the bride and groom. But it made a representative gathering, as the family connections are large.

The wedding presents were many and very costly, and they will make her new home both beautiful and attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. Fillmore have gone south on their wedding journey, and they will enjoy a motor trip in the southern part of the state. When they return, they will spend some weeks at the Tyler Henshaw home, while their new home is being built for them.

One hears that it is to be a most artistic bungalow, in Spanish style, with a delightful patio, and it is to be in the picturesque Crocker Highlands district, in Mandana boulevard. Many good wishes have gone to Mrs. Fillmore, one of the loveliest brides of the year—a young girl who will develop into one of the attractive young matrons of the immediate future.

**ENGAGEMENT NEWS
NOT GREAT SURPRISE.**

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ernestine McNear and George Nickol did not develop the surprise the young people expected; there was only surprise that it was announced this week. The young people have altogether too many relatives to hope to keep the good news secret for the music school of the Oakland Social Settlement.

Miss Marian Creely is one of the younger girls of society who has not yet made her formal debut. She was a student at Miss Head's School last term, and was prominent in the gayeties of the graduation week.

The Cunninghams have a beautiful home in Connecticut, and they are not often on this coast.

Miss Chester Cunningham is a very charming girl, very tall and graceful, looking much as her mother used to in the days before her marriage. She is just out of school and she is greatly enjoying her visit to her grandmother. Miss Cunningham's aunts are Miss Violet and Miss Anita Whit-

winter, and quite the prettiest of the debutantes, a charming picture in al-

blue velvet gown with white fox fur.

Miss McNear has been away from Oakland a great deal. She was educated at the Horton School, at the Gamble School in Santa Barbara, and later she went to "Farmington," the New England school to which so many prominent New Yorkers send their girls.

Miss McNear spent a year in a Paris school, and she has been abroad a great deal, spending much time in London with her cousins, the Rickards. The Rickards are prominent people across the bay, with a lovely home on Laguna street, and a fine country place at Menlo. George Nickol is a graduate of an eastern University, and a young business man of much promise.

Mrs. George McNear was formerly Miss Etta Tucker, and all of the "Tucker girls" were charming, not because they were very pretty, but also because they were, as young girls, very well bred.

The young girls of the later generation are all very pretty indeed, among them Mrs. Bernard Miller, who is the most stunning. She is very tall, with most charming coloring, and she is very popular indeed with the young matrons across the bay, and of the Burlingame set. Among Miss McNear's cousins are Miss Leslie Miller, Miss Elsie Detrick, and Mrs. John Jerome (Albertine Detrick). Her sister, Miss Elinor McNear has just returned from New York, having graduated this year from the Spence School there.

Miss Leslie Miller, her cousin, has much musical ability, and when school days are over, she will no doubt go on with her musical studies. There will no doubt be many complimentary affairs for this most attractive young bride-elect, for she has many prominent relatives to make the days of her engagement very happy ones indeed.

**MISS CUNNINGHAM
INTERESTING VISITOR.**

Among the interesting visitors in Oakland this summer is Miss Chester Cunningham, who is visiting her

near families of Oakland, with many old friends who are glad to extend a welcome to her charming young granddaughter.

* * *

**JOY OVER RECOVERY
OF MRS. CHICKERING.**

All the many friends of the William G. Henshaw family hail with the deepest joy, the good news that Mrs. Harry Chickering (Alia Henshaw), is now far along on the road to recovery. Mrs. Chickering has been very desperately ill, and there were many anxious hours for her family—hours in which Doctor Porter fought desperately for her life.

Hours of preparation for the Cawston-Fillmore wedding, and at three o'clock there seemed little hope, and the wedding was to have been postponed.

Before night the crisis came—bringing joyful news to all the friends of the Henshaws—and special gladness to the young bride. And now so many good wishes are being showered on Mrs. Chickering that they surely must help her to a very speedy and entire recovery.

* * *

**PICTURES IN
THE MEDDLER.**

Miss Olive Wheeler is one of the most feted brides-elect of society. Quite as many entertainments are planned for her on this side of the bay as in San Francisco, where the Charles Stetson Wheelers have made their home for several years. Mrs. Louis Montague gave a luncheon for her in Berkeley this week, and Mrs. Nance and Miss Ruth Valentine have been hostesses in her honor. Miss Wheeler's marriage to Lieutenant Curtis Hopping Nance will take place soon after the young officer's arrival from Manila in July.

Miss Helen Neal is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Neal of Alameda, and has been prominent at society affairs of the season. She is keenly interested in settlement work, and was one of the group of society girls who acted as ushers at the con-



MISS OLIVE WHEELER, THE CHARMING FINACEE OF LIEUTENANT NANCE.—Habenicht Photo.

Hotel Oakland? Political, civic and social affairs crowd its corridors from day to day with kaleidoscopic pictures. Among those who frequently entertain there is Mrs. A. H. Glasscock, whose home is at the hotel.

She entertained delightfully last week at an informal dinner, and her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kummer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scupham, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinsey. Mrs. Glasscock also entertained at an informal tea in honor of her nieces, who were visiting her from Visalia. She returned with them to Visalia, to spend the recent week and holidays.

Miss Louis Montague was one of the delightful hostesses of the week, entertaining at a very charming luncheon in honor of the three popular engaged girls, the Misses Worcester.

The Louis Montagues have a beautiful home on Pacific avenue with an exceedingly fine outlook on the bay and Golden Gate. They have rented their home there, and for the past year they have been living at North Berkeley near the Thousand Oaks. They are very enthusiastic about the views there, saying there is no finer

have motored in many lands, and so they are competent judges.

Mrs. Montague's luncheon for the Wheeler girls was beautifully planned and was one of the important Berkeley dates of the week.

* * *

**MANY WILL VISIT
CONTINENT THIS SUMMER.**

Many well known people will be on the continent in these summer months. The Schillings are motoring in Germany, and in Germany also is Mrs. C. C. Clay. She spent some time in Southern Europe, and enjoyed an interesting motor trip through Algiers. Among the well known Oakland people who will motor abroad this summer are the Schillings and their guest, Miss Simpson, the E. A. Herons, who have with them their niece, Miss Parker, the George Greenwoods, the Elmer Cushing, the McNear senior, Mrs. John McNear, the Harry East Millers, the Vernon Wadrons, who will have with them Miss Thoda Cockcroft, and Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. Easterbrook, Mrs. Emily Smith, Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Mrs. Ghirardelli, Miss Eva Ghirardelli.

The F. M. Smiths have been re-

The Smiths have decided to spend some time in the East this summer, and their home at Shelter Island on Long Island is to be opened. Miss Sperry is to close Arbor Villa and to take the children across the continent to their parents at Shelter Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harrold are planning to spend the summer in Oakland, and they have leased for a year the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Morrison on Vernon street. During Mrs. Morrison's absence in Europe, it has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon. They have taken the large Ward residence on Pacific avenue in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. C. Morrison and Miss Charlotte Morrison are still in Paris where they have been detained by Mrs. Morrison's illness. But they hope to arrive in Oakland early in August.

Mrs. C. W. Everett and her daughters are to spend the vacation weeks this year at Carmel-by-the-Sea, and they will be joined there by the Misses Ingram in the early part of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schilling are to spend the summer months in the beautiful country home of the Schillings at Woodside, and they will en-

joyed there by business inter-

Teague (Marguerite Butters), are at St. Helena, and they will remain there during Mr. Teague's absence in the east. Mrs. Marie Metcalf is building a new home on Russian Hill, across the bay, which she expects to occupy late in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages have taken Alta Vista, the former home of the Butters family, and for the past four years occupied by the Edson Adams. Mrs. Pantages is one of the most beautiful of the younger matrons, and she is also one of the most gifted. She plays the violin beautifully, and all her friends know that she would make a very great success on the concert stage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallois (Eliza McMullin), who are spending the summer at Woodside, have taken one of the new homes that the Livermores have built on Russian Hill, and they are coming to town to occupy their new home in September. It has a large ball room, and the young people will no doubt entertain extensively this coming winter.

Mrs. Gallois spent her girlhood days on this side of the bay, and she belongs to that set which includes such charming young people as Ethel-

MISS MARIAN CREELEY, AN ATTRACTIVE MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER SET.—Webster Photo.

grandmother, Mrs. George E. Whitney. Miss Cunningham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cunningham, the latter formerly Miss Stephen Whitney, the third daughter of Mrs. and the late Senator George E. Whitney.

The Cunninghams have a beautiful home in Connecticut, and they are not often on this coast.

Miss Chester Cunningham is a very charming girl, very tall and graceful, looking much as her mother used to in the days before her marriage. She is just out of school and she is greatly enjoying her visit to her grandmother. Miss Cunningham's aunts are Miss Violet and Miss Anita Whit-

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HISTORIC JAPANESE CRUISERS VISIT BAY OF SAN FRANCISCO

DIVORCE SUIT AND DIVA'S AT CLASH

Saturday, June 6, 1914.
reuth Engagement; Husband
Has Many Witnesses.

CHICAGO, June 6.—If Madame Schuman-Helck, who is suing her husband, William Rapp Jr., for divorce, is to attend the Wagner festival in Bayreuth, Germany, June 15, as she earnestly desires, she must leave her case in the hands of her attorneys and hurry away, for the defense has only begun and today was devoted to reading depositions of New York witnesses.

Further testimony that William Rapp was often at the apartments occupied by Mrs. Catherine E. Dean, named in the diva's bill, was presented at the morning session in court. Few spectators were present and the attorneys hurried the reading of the depositions.

In her written testimony one witness, Mrs. Elizabeth Hauk, who said she had often seen Rapp at the Dean apartments, replied to the question: "Is Mr. Rapp fat or thin?"—by saying "Not so thin—just nice."

She also said she had frequently seen Miss Dean "out walking with Pluto, Mrs. Mrs. Dean's dog."

Pluto, the dog, also appeared in the deposition of Lillian Schmidt, daughter of the Dean apartment owner, who told of being hired by Mark Harrison, the actor, who was said to have also been frequently a visitor there, to take the dog out for air.

The girl testified she saw Rapp at the Dean apartment wearing an apron and fixing the stove. She declared that Mrs. Dean asked him to buy some meat and called him "honey."

"Once," said the girl. "Mrs. Dean showed me a letter from Mr. Rapp. She kissed the letter, and I pretended I did not see it. She let me read the letter. I don't remember what it said, but it ended 'Your faithful Billie.'

Baseball Gambling Case to Be Pushed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—A test case is to be made of the baseball gambling alleged to exist in all of the cities of the Pacific Coast League and according to an announcement made today, the arrest of George Schumian yesterday will be followed by a prosecution through to the highest state court. Schumian was charged with making a book on the ball game and released on \$100 bail. He appeared this morning before Police Judge Deasy and was represented by Attorney Harry Michaels. The latter requested a week's continuance, but before it was granted attorney Timothy Healy announced that he had been retained by the Pacific Coast League as special prosecutor and that a test case would be made.

Caruso Ends Woman's Broken Promise Suit

NEW YORK, June 6.—The suit for \$100,000 for alleged breach of promise brought in April by Miss Mildred Maffett against Enrico Caruso, opera singer, has been settled out of court, it was announced yesterday by the young woman's lawyers. Letters alleged to have been written by Caruso have been returned to him, the attorney said. Caruso is in Europe.

President's Chauffeur Is Fined for Speeding

WASHINGTON, June 6.—One of President Wilson's chauffeurs was fined \$10 today in a country court on the outskirts of the capital for speeding with a White House party a few days ago. He pleaded guilty and paid the fine. The President has ordered the White House chauffeurs to observe all local speed laws.

June Marriages Are Numerous as Ever

June weddings are going to be popular in spite of inclement weather. There were 20 marriage licenses issued today in the county clerk's office. The average for the month is higher than for several years preceding and the records for the month threaten to break all records in Alameda county.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

1907 Clay street, corner Tenth street; phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday.

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE

Of the stock and fixtures of A. C. Banta, Cyclery of San Jose, moved to auction salesroom.

1007 Clay St., Corner Tenth,
Oakland, Tuesday, June 9th, at
10:30 a.m.

Open for inspection Monday afternoon and evening, comprising in part:

New Indian motorcycles and other novelties; complete line of supplies and repair gloves, tires, machine tools, etc.

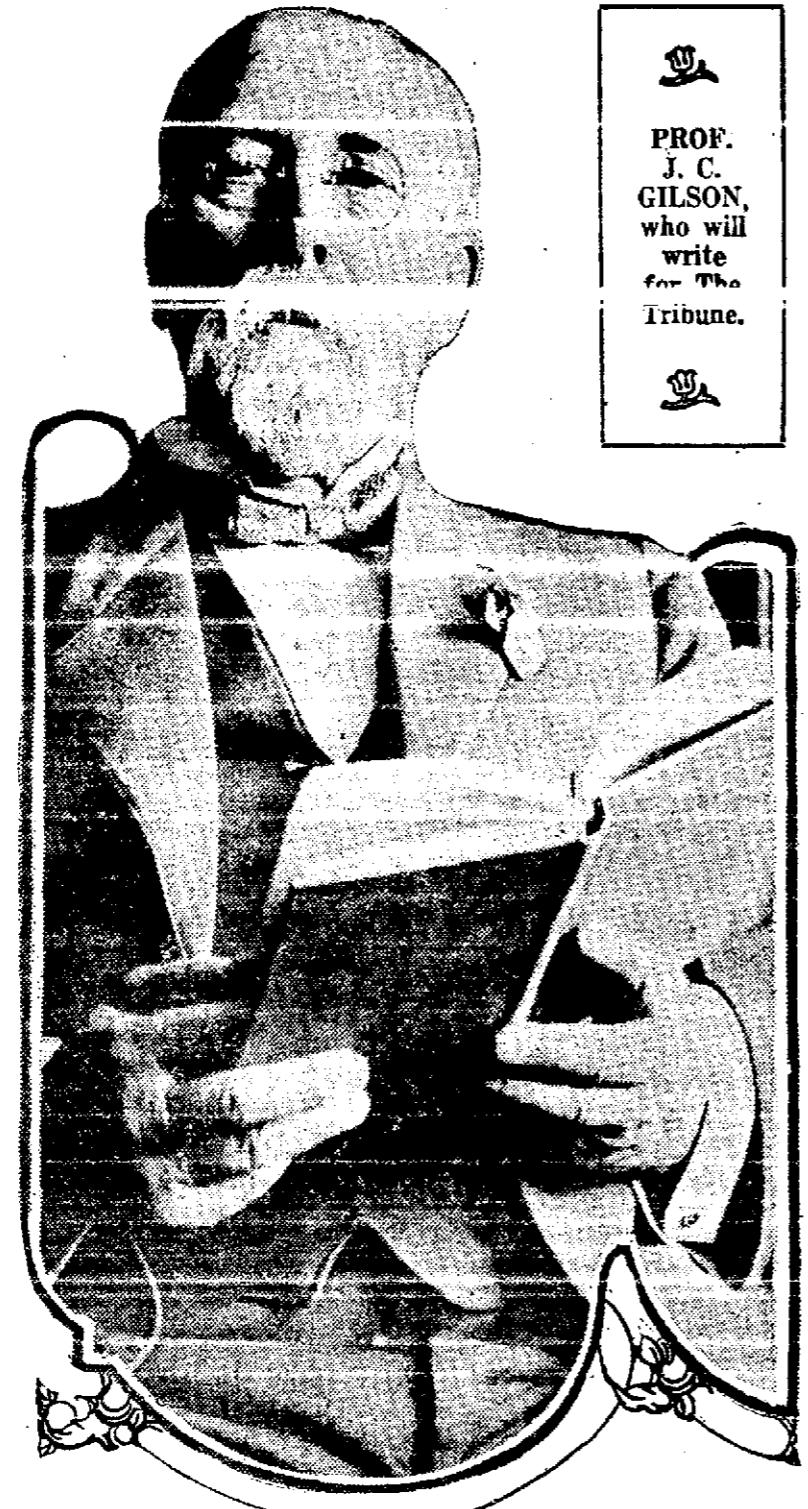
Showcases, filing cabinet; also 100 sec-

ond-hand motorcycles and bicycles.

ALL MUNRO AND WILL BE SOLD.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

TO WRITE OF WONDERS PROF. GILSON TO TRAVEL



PROF.
J. C.
GILSON,
who will
write
for The
Tribune.

MILITANTS BURN CHURCH

SUFFRAGISTS EXTEND LAUREL FIGHT

Constitutional Campaign for
Votes is Urged, Annoying
Cabinet.

LONDON, June 6.—The campaign of the arson squads of the militant suffragettes was continued today when the women set fire to and destroyed a fine mansion near High Wycombe in Buckinghamshire, about thirty miles from London.

The mansion was filled with valuable furniture and objects of art. The usual suffragette literature was found about the grounds.

The house adjoined the historic parish church, which is believed to have been the real objective of the women who were, however, unable to obtain admittance.

Breadall Church, a historic edifice near Derby, was destroyed in the early morning and during the day an amateurish bomb was found in Dindorph Castle, near Dundee. The fuse of the bomb had been extinguished by the wind.

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Yesterday's session of the board was taken up entirely with a consideration of bills for supplies and of routine matters of importance in connection with the management of the two great penitentiaries. Ruef is hopeful that the directors will consider his application at their next meeting. It is doubtful if they will get down to Ruef's case when the next session takes place at San Quentin two weeks from today.

Ruef's application is somewhere in the files, but as it has already been considered and continued, Warden Johnson was unable to say today what order it would take on the calendar.

The directors go to Folson next Saturday, where there are 129 applications to be considered. The number is increasing daily and the list at San Quentin has now reached 235.

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REBELS SEVER RAIL AND WIRE CONNECTIONS

REQUIREMENTS FOR TEACHERS RAISED

Obtaining of High School Cer-
tificates Made More
Difficult.

SACRAMENTO. June 6.—Pedagogical requirements for certification as high school teachers in California were raised yesterday by the state board of education.

The increased requirements will make it more difficult for teachers to secure positions in California, high schools than in almost any state in the Union.

Heretofore the qualifications for certification have been five years of university work, with a credit of twelve pedagogical units, and most all the work in the fifth year has been elective.

The required number of units under the new scale will be fifteen and can be required for high school certificates will be required to take courses in class management, secondary education and specialities in the studies they propose to teach.

Granted by the state board of education yesterday, making a total of sixty-one out of eighty-seven applications which passed muster.

The teacher with the longest service record in the list is Nellie O. Loughlin, 1300 Sutter street, San Francisco, who taught for forty-four years in San Francisco beginning in July, 1869. The list of successful applicants passed on today follows:

Mrs. Kate Brobeck, Los Angeles, Amalia Long, Napa, Belle Mains, Red Bluff; Mrs. Leola L. Mason, Riverside; J. T. McCall, Redding, Calif.; Mc-

Lean, Alameda; Martha Jane McNair, Pasadena; Mrs. Annie L. Morrison, San Luis Obispo; Maude M. Pearce, Bakersfield; E. Peck, Alpine; Georgia B. Playter, San Diego; Thomas W. Power, Blue Lakes; Claud F. Rubell, Shingle.

Mary S. Spaulding, San Luis Obispo;

Jefferson Taylor, Ontario; Mrs. A. C. Walden, Newman; Charles J. Walker, Dinuba; A. E. Walton, Oakland; George W. Warren, Los Angeles; Reginald H. Webster, San Francisco; Mrs. M. A. White, Los Angeles; Walter J. G. Wilkins, San Francisco; Miss Elizabeth Carson, San Francisco; Mary Gough McCormac, San Francisco; Nellie O. Laughlin, San Francisco; Margaret K. Smith, Oroville; Bertha L. Vollmar, Alameda.

BISHOP HANNA TO CONFIRM GLASS

Students of St. Mary's Paro-
chial and Sunday Schools
to Receive Sacrament.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, St. Mary's, will witness the sacrament of the sacrament of Confirmation by the Right Rev. E. J. Hanna, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of San Francisco. Ninety-five boys and girls, students of Mary's Parochial and Sunday schools, will receive the sacrament. A large class of adults will also be confirmed. The administration of Confirmation will be followed by a sermon by the Right Rev. Bishop Hanna and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The reverend pastor of the sixteenth Catholic churches of the City of Oakland will gather in the sanctuary on this occasion. In the morning there will be six services, the first will be at 6:30 and the others at 8, 10, 11 and 12 o'clock.

On Sunday evening, 7:45 o'clock, questions from the query box will be answered, followed by benediction.

The following are among those who will be received to the font:

Fiona Cecilia Calieri, Josephine Cath-
erine Rogers, Mary Cecilia Cianciarulo,

Anne Marie Curran, Catherine Elizabeth

Selbert, Ruth Mary Stanley, Hildreth

Margaret McLean, Mary Elizabeth Far-
rington, Corrigan, Anna Cecilia Mc-
Namee, Vera Cecilia Modella, Cecilia

Reilly, Claire Veronica Hammann, Claire

Patricia Hogan, Teresa Elizabeth

Petroni, Mercedes Pachano, Cecilia

Alice Eustacia Mirella, Edith Con-
nor, Alice Mullen, Lorena Gertner, Mary

Lucia Cecilia Cianciarulo, Rita Anne

Calabiano, Rose Ann Giannantu, Basile

Elizabeth Petroni, Frances Aznes Cap-
puzzo, Kathie Cecilia, Mary Gordon,

Florence Agnes O'Connor, Catherine

Ann Collins, Ramona Cleo King, Evelyn

Cecilia Barron, Josephine Elizabeth

Hart, Bridget Mason, Helen Gould, Scott, Isab-

eline Gertrude Parker, Ruth Verona

Soto, Caliee Francis, Spencer, Eileen

Anne Rooney, Ruth Agnes Daniels, Mar-

garita, Cecilia Hunt, Edna Gertrude Rose,

James, Gladys Elizabeth, Anna Cecilia

Stultz, Teresa Elizabeth Haubine, Josephine

Maria Haubine, Edna Marr

Costa, Susan Agnes Quirk, Angelina

Melina Leonora Agnes Rodriguez, Ap-

pustine, William J. Tobin, Walter

J. Maloney, James G. Mulgrew, George

J. Cox, Leonard J. Tates, Edwin J.

E. Smith, Garret P. Polhamus, Jerome A.

McNamey, William F. Neary, Francis

J. Neary, Roger P. Blane, Lee P. Cere-

nello, Joseph J. Young, John P. Trav-

non, George P. White, Mirron A.

Rooney, James V. McDonald, H. H.

Thomas A. Ratcliff, Armando

Galleri, Deauville J. Behn, Charles A.

Taylor, George J. Price, Joseph J. Ober-

Peter, P. Ferraro, Raymond J. Soto,

and J. L. Ligato, James J. Garvey,

Allegatus M. Kelly.

DECLARE BLOCKADE.

MEXICO CITY, June 6.—A presidential decree declaring the port of Tampico under blockade is to be published this afternoon in the *Diario Oficial*.

**Three of Train Crew
Meet Death in Wreck**

KAMZACK, Sask., June 6.—A Canadian Northern passenger train from Edmonton to Winnipeg met a through freight in a head-on collision on a curve six miles east of Kamzack late last night.

James Arnold, engineer of the passenger train was scalped and died today.

Express Messenger Donaldson and John Flajer, a small clerk, were buried in the wreckage and were dead when found.

SW. MOON AND TIDE.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey
Tables, tides, times and heights of high and low
water in the Oakland Estuary—Standard Time.

June 6... 4:47 Sun rise... 7:31
June 6... 10:20 p.m. Moon's first quarter... June 1, at 8:45 a.m.
June 6... 11:48 p.m. Moon's second quarter... June 1, at 8:45 p.m.

Remember, June 6.

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WANT ADS
CLASSIFIED

Oakland Tribune

VOL. LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1914.

NO. 1M.

Column 1

Oakland Tribune

B. A. FORSTERER,
Publisher and General Manager.

Member American Newspaper Publishers
Associate Member Association of Ameri-
can Advertisers

Exclusive Complete Associated Press
Service for Greater Oakland.

TRIBUNE Office, 11th and Washington streets.

Morning, 40¢ a month by carrier; single

copies, Daily Edition, 1c; Sunday Edi-
tion, 2c. Back numbers per copy and

Subscription rates by mail, postpaid, in

United States, Mexico and Canada:

One year \$4.50; three months, 1.25;

Two months, .75; one month, .25.

Entered at Post Office as sec-

ond-class matter.

Sample copies free on application.

Publication Office, TRIBUNE build-

ing, corner of Eighth and Franklin

streets. Telephone Oakland 322.

OFFICES IN OAKLAND,
TRENTON BRANCH OF
First National Bank.

San Francisco Office—533 Market St.

Monrovia Office—Phone Kearny 5700.

Berkeley Office—2124 Shattuck ave-

nue, next First National Bank;

Alameda Office—Schoenfeld's Stationery

Store, corner Park street and State

Cathedral Avenue, phone Alameda 2500.

Fremont Office—Fremont Drug Store,

Fourth Street and East Fourteenth

street; phone Merritt 77.

Melrose Office—East Elm, Drury

and Fourteenth Streets, phone Elm-

wood 6500.

Emerson Branch—Mr. Maher, 21st Hop-

kins Street, telephone Emerson 991.

Point Richmond Branch—J. Case, 48

Washington Avenue; phone Richmond

2551.

San Jose Agency—See D. Abbott, 26

North Second Street; phone Main 1475.

Sacramento Agency—29, First Floor

State Building, phone Sacramento 2160.

Stockton Agency—31, E. Lafayette

Street, phone Stockton 1100.

Manager Office—Advertising, Wil-

helm, Lawrence & Cramer Co., New

York; Empress Hotel, Fifth Ave., and

Empress Hotel, Chicago; Hotel

Richmond Hotel, Wm. T. Cramer, repre-

sentative.

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be ob-

tained at the office of Messrs. R. and

J. Abbott, 26 North Second Street, phone

Elmwood 6500.

Advertisers who desire to receive their

copy of THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone,

and a special messenger will be dis-

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Subscribers failing to receive their

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THE TRIBUNE Office by telephones,

Column 1

Column 2

Column 10

Column 11

Column 12

Column 13

Column 14

FLATS TO LET

UNFURNISHED—Continued

FOR RENT—6-room flat. \$525 Telegraph

AVE.

ONE-ROOM modern apt. inquire 961

16th st. apt. 2; Oakland 8318.

MODERN, sunny flat on Oakland ave.;

choice locality. Phone Oakland 5663.

MODERN 5-room lower flat and garage.

244 Valencia st., near 26th and Edwy.

MODERN, upper flat 6 rooms, cheap \$36

15th st. phone Oakland 6294.

MOD. 4-room flat 4 blk to stations. All

rates ave. 8. Berkeley Pled. 8162.

NEW: upper flats in cement bldg.; 5

rooms; reasonable rent. N.E. cor. Mar-

ket and 22d st. Phone Lakeside 1543.

RENT \$15, sunny upper flat 6 rooms in

good repair; close in; no car fare; on

Madison st. Get key at 1811 Telegraph

ave. afternoons.

SUNNY upper flat 6 rooms, rec'd. elect;

close to Telegraph ave. and Kew Route

station. 547 37th st. Merritt 5540.

SUNNY 5-rom. flat, central; near city

park; reasonable. 1117 18th st.

SEVEN-ROOM flat 2 baths. 1020 7th st.

near Linden and Filbert.

THREE room sunny modern flat; well

water. Inquire 835 37th st. Oakland

UPPER flat 5 rooms, sleeping porch; all

mod. insp., large basement. 218 12-

24th; also 1st floor 4 rooms, pantry,

laundry, basement, large yard; 181 E.

25th. Kev at 1361 E. 28th st.

dry. \$35 mo. 1848 Franklin st.

4-ROOM sunny corner flat; hard wood

floor, tile glass doors and steps; all

steps covered by garden; water free;

rent \$35. 451 Walsworth ave.

cor. Stanley Place.

5-ROOM up. flat; modern conveniences;

water included; walking distance to E.

R. 22d st. 473 28th st. owner.

6-ROOM upper flat at 3551 Grove st.

very sunny; clean and modern; \$25, in-

cluding water. Ph. owner. Merr. 5862.

large rooms, bath; \$25. Mer. 1942.

HOUSES—FLATS WANTED

COTTAGE wanted near cars by 3 adults;

state rent. Box 3550. Tribune.

FAMILY of 4 want nice flat, walking

distance of 14th and Broadway. Box

3510. Tribune.

WANTED To rent modern house with

kitchen; 6-8 light rooms. \$25. near

Kew Route. 116 37th st. Kew Route S. F.

ROOMS TO LET

FURNISHED

A NICELY furnished sunny room, very de-

sirably located; near K. R. 824 14th st.

A 10 MONTH up. clean, sunny, well-

furnished. 1118 Jefferson, nr. 12th.

AN elegantly furnished room in beautiful

private home; reasonable. Merrit 5620.

AN excellent sunny rm.; clean, heat, bath,

phone; gentleman pref. 312 Grove.

COME to the Harvey House; clean, mod-

ern rooms. 1/2 week and up. 2nd fl.

from city hall. 1801 San Pablo ave.

CLASSY furnished sunny room; modern

conv.; Lake district; reas.; private fam-

ly. 1492 Alce st. Oak 4960.

CLEAN, sunny furnished rooms; near

cars and K. R. reas. 2607 Linden st.

ELEGANTLY furnished room, with or with-

out board; for young lady in refined fa-

mily; all conveniences; reasonable.

Call 620 28th, bet. Telegraph and

Grove, or phone Oakland 5675.

FURNISHED room for gentleman; pri-

vate family. 414 E. 12th st.

FURNISHED room. \$1.50 a week; hbkng.

room. \$3 wk. 2114 Telegraph ave.

LARGE airy, well furn. rooms; private

house; best downtown residence dist-

1558 Alce st. Lakeside 3784.

NEWLY furn. mod. front room, running

water, phone; private family; 3 rm.

to locals and 14th and Broadway; \$10

month. 1768 Franklin.

NICELY furnished rooms; central; trans-

ient. Prof. Mansfield Studio. 1940 Tele-

graph 2812.

NICE rooms for gentlemen, \$1.75 per

week. 633 17th st.

ROOMS furn. single or en suite; hot

cold water; free bath and phone; \$3

week up. Gibson Hotel. 1020 Clay st.

SNAP—Front room, new bungalow; only

\$60; meals. 243 John st. Pied. car-

TWO rooms with use of kitchen, furn. or

unfurn. 1514 Jefferson st. near 16th st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

AA—MONTE VISTA 13th and Oak st.

a sunny room; just off of 13th; few

rooms; reasonable accomodation; to a few

men guests at reasonable terms. S. F.

transporation at the door and near to

business center; no cheerless hotel at-

mosphere, steam heat, hot water, in-

viting reception, lounging rooms, beau-

tiful and comfortable; our guests are

always welcome in the kitchen. 1131

Oak st. phone Oakland 5675.

AA—SUPERIOR rooms and board for

married couple; all home comforts;

sleeping porches; living rms. Pied. 515.

A—THE HARMONY ideal home for

business men and women; comfort; ex-

cellence; real 11th-Madison; ph. Oak. 7649.

A VERY desirable room with sleeping

porch; running water; good table; home

cooking. 1464 Webster st.

BOARD and room in private family; 1 or

2 gentlemen; single \$25, double \$45;

phone, bath, piano; convenient. 5703

Geneva st.; phone Piedmont 5765.

DOUBLE parlors; other pleasant rooms;

hot, cold water; home board. 2820 Tele-

graph. fine room, warm; near K.

R. and cars; close to town. 2350 Wav-

erly st. phone Lakeside 752.

FRONT room; bath, phone; home cook-

ing and comforts; central. 1823 Grove st.

LARGE sunny front room suitable for

one room; men good board; two meals,

on car to Oakland, one block from

S. P. and Kew Route trains. 3012 Grove st. phone Berkeley 2821.

LARGE room with board near 23d and

Broadway. 539 23d st. Oak. 640.

NICE room and board; home cooking;

dec. 1112 1st ave.; phone Merritt 4204.

PRIVATE family has beautifully fur-

nished room; board on premises.

board optional. Merritt 5718.

ROOM and board; 429 Euclid, near Grand

ave. Adams Point; Lakeside 3339.

SUITE, suitable for 3 people; sunny, with

running water and phone; home cook-

ing. 1665 Harrison.

SUITY front room with board for sun-

shower. 225 14th st. Lakeside 1796.

THE HARMONY—ideal home for busi-

ness men and women; comfort; ex-

cellent to 1st; reas. 11th-Madison; ph. O.

7449.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED

BOARD and room for 1; must be quiet

but near town. Address with all in-

formation. Box 3543. Tribune.

HAVE you a vacancy? Have you ad-

vertised it? All our readers who turn

to our "To Let" ads will be lost to you

if your announcement does not meet

their gaze.

ROOMS AND BOARD wanted by married

couple; all private family; quiet place;

quiet porch; prefer. Best. 16221. Trib.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

Mr. J. P. MORTON, Detective Ass't.

MORTON & ASSOCIATES; PHENIX TEL-

TEL. 2470; phone Day. Oak.

MORTON, MORSE, MORSE, 2601; AMERICAN 212.

PHENIX TEL. 2470; phone Day. Oak.

MORTON & ASSOCIATES; PHENIX TEL.

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MORTON & ASSOCI

Oakland Tribune.

June 7, — 1914

Society and
Magazine
Section



On Oakland Links.

BERLIN

News of Events
In Kaiser's RealmPARIS Whirl of Gay Life
In Capital of France

LONDON

MILITARY TAX
IN AUSTRIA
DOUBLEDEstimates for Coming Year
Include \$186,000,000; Tax
Payers Alarmed.

ENNA, June 6.—The Austro-Hungarian taxpayer has become gravely alarmed over the fact that the military taxes for the coming year are nearly

years ago. From government sources there have come frequent assurances that relations with other countries most peaceful and amicable. If so, the people are wondering what the government comes forward with a military budget which could not much greater if the empire was at war.

A sum asked by the minister of war is \$186,000,000. The army wants more, while the navy will not have less than \$100,000,000. The remaining \$80,000,000 will be spent on the militia forces. So far, the total budget for the three classes of service amounted to only \$800,000, a sum considerably less than demanded for the army alone.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT.

A popular protest is that the additional sum is out of proportion to the real increase in the nation's financial commercial wealth, but the most striking feature is that the present budget contains no extraordinary items, nor is there reason to expect that next year's estimate will bring any relief.

At the time of the war, during annexation of Bosnia in 1908, and the more recent Balkan wars, the army of war took advantage of the situation to procure everything that was to bring the army up to a high state of efficiency and enormous sums were spent on the mobilizations.

The of spending then inaugurated seems to have been kept up, and each ensuing budget has been larger than the before. Immense sums have been taken into new guns and technical equipment for the engineers and field forces. It is contended that the general increase in the cost of labor and materials has much to do with the increasing budgets. The press has lately discussed the influence exerted by ring of manufacturers of steel and

HELD UP BY RING.

The Austria-Hungary started to build of the dreadnought type three years ago, the taxpayers have been asked to find that these are costing millions more than warships of similar size and power built by Germany and Great Britain. The iron and other materials employed are considerably dearer than in the other countries named. It is charged the government is being held up by ring of manufacturers. Since it is stated publicly or by the various government departments not to buy anything in the country if it can be obtained in Austria-Hungary, it has been difficult to find a remedy for the situation.

Apparently the manufacturers' ring makes a very powerful organization. Shareholders include many influential exalted persons. The shares in the principal ship building companies have risen in the past few years \$50 to \$100, an increase of 200 per

ROY'S BIRTHPLACE
RESERVED BY DECISION

ASPBURG, June 6.—The birthplace of Roy, the celebrated Highland chief, the place where he died and where he was buried by his son, has been saved by a decision of the House of Lords denying the city a right to do away with it.

The request had been granted, but had been necessary, since these are a part of the eastern watershed, which would have submerged the landmarks.

Sentimental considerations were more the House of Lords in particular, but the decision of body, sitting in its judicial capacity, was not based upon any of these.

The ancient riparian regulations that water from an eastern watershed shall not be diverted to western, and it was decided that Glasgow, for instance, has water supply for the reason that the city is on the side of the watershed.

NCE'S NEW DEPUTY
STILL SELLING PAPERSMS. June 6.—Not the least interesting news is the new deputy editor of the *Advertiser*, a street newspaper, standing as a United Socialist, and a prominent member of the old aristocracy at Lime.

He is far from rich but continues his rounds, delivering papers to regular news and supplying chance purchases.

When the new session opens he will be raised to comparative parity by his salary of \$3000 a year as

RAGHOBORN is 65 years of age, and is trying to enter the French army for the last thirty years. He brought up nine children, and his daughter has a family of seven.

A part of only two years' military service, the neverdare-be volunteer despite his age.

ICO-LEGAL INSTITUTE
BEING BUILT IN PARIS

MS. June 6.—A new morgue is being built in full accordance with modern methods to meet the needs of the medical legal, and will be of much use in the building of many rooms to conduct hearings and magistrates' court and to house a museum.

It will stand by the Porte de l'Assemblée, and the old premises will be given over to the Post Office.

ICO-LEGAL WILL, no longer than the old morgue, but twice as large. The interior will consist of two stories, one for the old premises, and the other for the new.

The distance between the

NOTABLE FIGURES IN CABLED NEWS

KING PLAYS IN
DRAMA FOR MOVIEChristian of Denmark Vexed to
Find Rescue Efforts Were
for Film Man.Heiress to Throne of Montenegro
Goes to Germany for Cure.

PARIS, June 6.—King Christian of Denmark, who with Queen Alexandrine recently paid an official visit to President Poincaré and Mme. Poincaré, probably is the only sovereign who has played the role of an actor in a moving picture drama.

The incident occurred at Hornbeck, a small watering place near the capital.

A cinematograph company had arranged the setting for an unusual scene for the King. It was to be a skirmish in which a young woman, her child and the woman's mother were participants.

The King was promenading on the beach.

Suddenly he noticed the unfortunate, their hair disheveled, who seemed to be calling for help. The King started bravely to rescue them when a young actor, hero of the drama, kicked them in the life belt with which they were equipped having lessened the chances of any fatal ending of the scene.

The King, finding he had been included in the picture, was vexed and expressed the desire that it be destroyed. The last half of the drama had to be played without his assistance.

Princess Jutta finally decided that she could stand Montenegro no longer and fled from Cettinje in the company of a gentleman, hero of the drama, kicking them in the life belt with which they were equipped having lessened the chances of any fatal ending of the scene.

After the princess had repeated attacks of nerves it was decided to send her to Germany for a cure.

GERMAN ARMY MANEUVER
TO BE GREATEST EVER

BERLIN, June 6.—Big as some of the German army maneuvers have been, all previous military shows will be eclipsed next September, when the emperor will review six full army corps and detachments from others. It will be a record for Germany, if not for the world.

The corps participating will be the Seventh, Eighth, Eleventh and eighteenth of Prussia and the Second and Third of Bavaria.

Two armies will be made up and stationed a long distance apart. The positions will be kept secret from the respectively opposing commanders, who will be expected to carry out their own initiative, under conditions arranged as far as possible like war.

WOMAN'S UNIQUE HONOR.

For the first time since its institution in 1868, the Degree of Doctor of Letters has been granted to a woman. The successful candidate is Mademoiselle Jeanne Béatrix. She comes of a well-known family, many of whose members have followed distinction in literature and science. Her father, Henri Duprat, is a government engineer, and her grandfather was a representative in the Chamber of Deputies for many years.

To obtain the degree candidates must present two these, one in Latin and one in French. The standard required is so high that the distinction has acquired the reputation of being one of the most difficult in the world. Very few students are successful at the first attempt. The thesis was the history of art in the seventeenth century.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY
SUCCEEDS IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, June 6.—Experiments in wireless telephony being conducted by the Telefunken Company at Nauen have resulted in further successes. Pieces of music sent by wireless from the station at Nauen have been clearly heard in Vienna.

Conversations took place between Vienna and Pöls, Austria's fortified station in Italy. The distance between the

two stations is overland all the way.

United States shortly.

AMERICAN CONSUL TO
ABYSSINIA IS INVALID

ROME, June 6.—John Q. Wood, the American consul general to Abyssinia, who is suffering from rheumatic fever, arrived here this week. Mr. Wood was warned by the physician of the British legation to Abyssinia that he must leave the country temporarily and he got a leave of absence of sixty days from the

American Legation to Abyssinia to remain in the United States shortly.

The Socialists among the working people here seem to be unmoved in all their

relations to the minimum wage. It seems to me after some observation, that the main objection of the beneficiaries is that the benefits don't satisfy the minimum wants.

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The Socialists

Oakland-at-Play

GARFIELD HIKE CLUB PLANS OUTING

Playground Boys Tramp to Redwood Canyon for First Summer Trip.

Garfield Club boys do not lack energy. For that reason a lengthy report could be written on what they have done and intend to do. They are capable and willing, and join heartily in all branches of sport. A hikers' club has been organized and many trips for the summer are being planned. The first walks began yesterday to Redwood Canyon. On this trip only a few went, not more than fifteen, although many more than the limit seem to be permitted the pleasure of taking the first hike. Those in the party, and we presume a good time for them, are Henry Dick Rook, Tucker Austin, Elwin Lane, Burton Hart, Roy Floyd, James Floyd, Ernest White, Claude Inskip, Joe Góvera, Ernest Mallon, Laurence De Martini, Alfred De Martini, Albert Souza.

The club now has forty-three members and is seriously considering limiting the membership, as many more are applying every day. Meetings are held each Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. At the first meeting Joe Rogers was elected president. Rogers is a capable leader full of energy, and not lacking in ability. The following is a list of the members: Tucker Austin, Joe Agrella, Frank Andrews, Joe Bordinaro, Harold Brusher, Joe Byrne, Manuel Costa, Herbert Daniels, Alfred De Martini, Laurence De Martini, Robert Dominguez, Roy Floyd, James Floyd, William Fernandez, Manuel Frank, Joe Góvera, Burton Hart, Harold Hartman, Edward Hagist, Claude Inskip, Jack Jordan, Anthony Wm. Larson, Alfred Linnex, Tony Laurence, Wm. Laurence, Elwin Lane, Raymond Marks, Joe Mello, Cecil McClanahan, Elmer McGinnis, Ernest Mellow, Ernest Pimentell, Joe Rogers, Dick Rook, Marc Roos, Henry Rogers, Wm. Repos, Albert Souza, Ed Spencer, David Spaulding, Ernest White, Garfield's Track Team.

Although the track meet is past, a few words of commendation should be said of the boys who entered from Garfield. They were in the Midget group and their names were: Burton Hart, captain; Ernest Pimentell, Roy Floyd, James Floyd, Ernest White, Edward Hagist, Harold Brusher, Dick Rook.

These eight men carried home sixteen points and plenty of glory. Much was expected of Captain Hart, but an unfortunate accident prevented his running. While practicing a few days before the meet, where a ball game was in progress, he was struck on the left side of the heart with a pitched ball. No serious damage was done, although his lungs were jarred up, but it was considered best to keep him from running.

Ernest Pimentell was the star of the day. He annexed ten points by winning the 220 and 440 yard dashes, and then gave the team a winning start in the relay race. All knew he could run, but this performance exceeded all expectations. Harold Brusher ran third in the 220 yard dash, which showed clearly that he should run the last dash of the relay. Dick Rook did well in the broad jump, considering the limited practice he had. The same could be said of Hagist in the high jump, who was deprived of the opportunity to practice by the absence of the apparatus at the Garfield Playground. The relay team ran away with the field, winning by ten yards from the nearest competitor.

Garfield's Track Team was composed of Ernest Pimentell, James Floyd, Roy Floyd and Harold Brusher.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS.

Teams are being organized in five divisions, from the Baby Giants to the Juniors. Due to lack of adequate grounds, the organization is difficult, but for all that two teams are already showing championship form, the Midgets and the Juniors. The men at the head of the teams are hard workers, and surely demonstrate their ability under such unfavorable conditions. A series of tryouts of the contestants will decide what boys will play regularly on these teams. The following boys are among the aspirants: Midgets: Ernest Pimentell, manager; Roy Floyd, Edward Cabral, James Floyd, Robert Geer, Wallace Johnson, Robert Mero, Alvin Souza, Claude Inskip, Walte Pitten, Henry Matthews, M. Deers, Juniors: Tony Agrella, manager; Frank Andrews, captain; Tony Laurence, Joe Góvera, Joe Guido, Tony Flido, Duke Jaunto, Anthony Santos, Louis Souza, Manuel Apolo, William Repos, Ed Spencer and Walt Christensen.

The other teams are slowly progressing and all expect to enter the Summer League. Better facilities work in the future are hope for, but even now, Garfield's abilities are being demonstrated and recognition won.

ALLENDALE SENIORS WIN IN HAIR RAISING GAME

The Alendale Seniors copped a hair-raising game from Bella Vista at Alendale last Saturday, showing their gameness by overcoming a three-run lead in the last of the ninth and scoring the winning run. Jack Lacey, Bella Vista pitcher, lost a hard-luck game as the Bella Vista third baseman booted three chances in the ninth that allowed the three tying runs to score.

Stan Alexander won his own game when, with three men on and two outs in the last of the ninth and one run needed to win, he got his only hit of the day, a single to left. Stan McDowell's three-bagger with the bases full was the hitting feature. Harrison Rogers and Eddie were the stars for Alendale, while Horner and Gordon started in the field for Bella Vista.

The score: R. H. E.
Alendale Seniors 14
Bella Vista 8 13
Batteries: Alexander and Steele; Lacey and Gordon.

FLIRTILLION CLUB HAS DANCE AND EXHIBITION

An enjoyable entertainment and dance was given last evening by Flirtillion Club at the gymnasium of the Oakland New Century Club. Musical numbers, an exhibition drill and athletic contests pro-

vided the entertainment. The band which was formerly known as the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, and of which she is a graduate,

Scenes in Oakland's Playgrounds. Above, One of the Children's Folk Dances Under the Trees. Below, Children on the Apparatus in one of the Larger Grounds.



BELLA VISTA BOYS FORM CLUB FOR FOLK DANCING

Determined not to let themselves be undone in arts terpsichorean by their sisters, a group of boys at Bella Vista Playground have formed a folk-dancing club, and are mastering the intricacies of the Highland fling, the Spanish Waltz, and many more graceful dances under the tutelage of Miss Pearl Bank, supervisor of Bella Vista Playground. Some of the boys in the club are: Charles Barnes, Henry Stewart, Albert Hicks, and Edward Jackson.

During the long days of summer, two story-telling hours each week have been arranged by Miss Bank. They will be on Wednesday and Friday mornings, between 10 and 12 o'clock. The Wednesday session will be for the little folks, while the larger girls will be entertained on Friday morning.

HOLD PLAY SCHOOL FOR OAKLAND PLAY TEACHERS

A play school for play teachers was held Tuesday afternoon at Mosswood Park, when all the supervisors of the Oakland Recreation Department met to engage in a program of unusual games. Messrs. Scott, McFadden, and Bequette were the instructors for the occasion, and among the games taken up were: Lame Fox, Long Ball, Last Couple Out, Battle, Red Line and Blind Cricket.

It is the aim of the officials of the Play ground Department to provide instruction in a variety of games for the young people who attend the play centers, and it was for the purpose of demonstrating some of the games that might be played that this session was held. All of the games mentioned above, as well as others, will form part of the regular program at the playgrounds during the summer.

SCHOOL BOYS LEAVE ON HIKE AND CAMP PARTY

Thirty boys who are attendants at the Tompkins and Garfield Playgrounds left Oakland yesterday on a combined hiking and camping expedition. The party was led by Supervisors McFadden and Wieland, who are directors respectively of the Garfield and Tompkins play centers. The party hiked yesterday to the Rose Valley, where they camped for the night. Today outdoor sports in Redwood Canyon and the adjacent country will be the program.

Hikes of this nature are often organized on the municipal playground, and are declared to be of great value in teaching the youngsters self-reliance and the ability to adapt themselves to new conditions. On the present trip the boys are carrying their blankets and food, and will be taught to prepare their meals in the most approved camping method. The Garfield boys who are on the trip are members of the Garfield Hikers' Club which has recently been organized.

GARFIELD GIRLS WILL PLAY BASEBALL SERIES

A unique athletic league has been organized at the Garfield School Playgrounds, where the Senior and Junior Girls' Athletic Club are playing a series of three baseball games. The winner of this series is to be the recipient of a "feud" furnished by the losers. The grounds are all a-buzz with excitement about the league, and disputes as to the twirling ability of Hazel and Bea, and the batting of Helen and Rose are rife. In fact, the girls threaten to outwit their brothers of the sterner sex in their ardor for the national game. The first game in the series will take place during the coming week. The league has been arranged by Miss Josephine Stoops, who is supervisor of girls at Garfield.

The score: R. H. E.
Alendale 11 14 1
Bella Vista 10 12 1
Batteries: Watson and McFees; Stewart and Frost.

MISS S. HAGELTHORNE EN ROUTE FOR SWEDEN

Miss Signe Hagelthorne, director of Physical Education in the Oakland Schools, left yesterday for New York on her way to her home in Stockholm, Sweden, where she will spend part of the summer vacation with her family. A trip to Northern Sweden will occupy the remainder of the time of leisure. The senior class, Miss Hagelthorne will visit Wellesley College to meet former class-

mates. The following committee had charge of the arrangements for the event: Miss Beatrice Morris, chairman; Marion Clarke and Hazel O'Conor.

ALLENDALE TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

De Fremery Wins in the Tenth From Bushrod Rivals

By a fourteen inning victory over Bella Vista last Saturday the Alendale Bantams are now tied for first place in the East Side championship. The game was thrilling from the time that the first batters faced the opposing pitcher until the diminutive Don McFee doubled in the fourteenth with a man on first and second and two down. Each

team came up from behind, and tied the score at the critical moment. Alendale was leading at the first of the ninth with the score 7 to 3, but the Bella Vista Bantams gritted their teeth, and three singles and two doubles tied it up. Alendale went out one-two-three in their half of the ninth.

In the tenth, Bella Vista came back and, with a single, a steal, a sacrifice and the squeeze play drove over a run. Alendale figured that they could not lose here so a double, an out, and an infield hit tied it up again. Neither team scored again in the eleventh or twelfth but in the thirteenth Bella Vista scored two by a single and two doubles. Alendale came right back in their half of the inning, and a walk, a single, and a triple once more made it even. Bella Vista threatened hard in their half of the fourteenth but fast fielding by "Tubby" Griffith at third cut off two runs at the plate.

In the last of the fourteenth Gunderson singled and N. Griffiths sacrificed. Melvin forced Gunderson at third. C. Griffiths singled infield. Melvin going to second, and it was here that Little Don McFee doubled to the right field fence.

The score: R. H. E.
Alendale 11 14 1
Bella Vista 10 12 1
Batteries: Watson and McFees; Stewart and Frost.

MANZANITA CAMPFIRE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Manzanita Campfire Girls of Bushrod held an election of officers last Saturday at a meeting held at the home of Miss Xena Wright. The following were elected to office: President, Mrs. Louise Mann; treasurer, Miss Edith Moriarity. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

ANOWANA HONORS GIRLS OF Y. W. C. A. CAMPFIRE

Members of the Anowana Campfire of Bushrod Park gave a party at the playground yesterday in honor of the Campfire Girls of the Oakland Y. W. C. A. A program of games, followed by the arrival of the Blue Bird costume, and

afternoon. The following committee had charge of the arrangements for the event: Miss Beatrice Morris, chairman; Marion Clarke and Hazel O'Conor.

Physical Education, which was formerly known as the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics, and of which she is a graduate,

PARK BOULEVARD TEAM BEATEN BY ALLENDALE

POLAR INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT MOSSWOOD TEAM

Alendale Intermediates defeated Park Boulevard Intermediates at Alendale in a slow game by the score of 12 to 6. Mengel of Park Boulevard was not effective in the pinches and Alendale hit hard when hits counted. Moyla, on the other hand, tightened up at the critical time, and did not back up in his work until the last few innings. Fast fielding by Horton and Dearborn cut down Alendale's score and Nebbit at third for Park Boulevard handled six chances without a bunt. Jones, Daniels and Dolan gave a good representation of \$100,000 infield at work, pulling off no less than four double plays. Dearborn, Moyla, and Koslowski were the hitting stars, gathering three hits a piece.

According to the present plans of the New Century Club, the settlement will be reopened the 1st of September.

The Social Settlement maintained by the women of the Oakland New Century Club at their clubhouse, 401 Perata street, has suspended activities for the summer vacation. His decision was made at the last meeting of the women of the club, which was held last Friday afternoon.

Paul reports show that the last season at the New Century Settlement has been of great activity. Besides the free kindergartens and the sewing classes, the gymnasium of the club has been the meeting place for five boys' clubs and four clubs of girls. Organized gymnastic work and all sorts of indoor games, besides musical and dramatic work and folk dances, have served to provide the workers of the different classes with wholesome recreation. Leaders for the several classes have been volunteers, mostly from the University of California. Supervision over the work has been exercised by Mrs. Ella Lewis, who has been resident worker at the club for the last year.

Other activities that have centered at the Perata street institution are the neighborhood dances, which were open to the public and which were of fortnightly occurrence. A series of free concerts was also given during the spring.

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MACDONOUGH

The final exhibitions of the thrilling photo drama, "The Drug Terror," will be presented at the Macdonough Theatre this afternoon and evening. The picture is founded on fact not fancy and is sponsored by Mrs. W. E. Vanderbilt in the nation-wide campaign to stamp out the terrible drug habit. The picture shows how women, men and children, rich and poor, become victims of cocaine and become wrecks of humanity.

It is not the intention in the pictures to appeal to sensationalists but to show matters as they really exist.

MACK-RAMBEAU ENGAGEMENT.

At the Macdonough theater next week, beginning Monday night, June 8, matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, Willard Mack and Marjorie Rambeau, fresh from their triumphant season at the Alcazar Theater in San Francisco will be seen in Willard Mack's own new drama of existing conditions entitled "So Much For So Much." Mack and Miss Rambeau will play the two leading roles and they will be supported by a specially engaged company of unusual brilliancy and dramatic skill. Mack's new play is an unusual one and it promises to make the Oakland public sit up and take notice as it did in San Francisco a few weeks ago when it was presented at the Alcazar theater. It is a photographic exposure of conditions that exist in every large city. Mary Preman, the leading character in Mack's play, becomes the employee of William Steadman, a wealthy man, and she has absolute faith in his honor. She is warned against him, however by Tom Hughes, a young newspaper reporter who loves her, but she does not heed him. One day through a clever ruse Steadman gets Mary in his room in order to give her some dictation—he tells her. There he insults her and she runs transpired in which she cleverly defends herself and into which Hughes arrives in time to expose Steadman in the public press. This big scene will be effectively handled especially by Marjorie Rambeau in the role of Mary Preman, the greatest part this brilliant

LOUISE GRILLS WITH GUY BATES POST IN "OMAR THE TENTMAKER" MACDONOUGH

young actress has essayed and Mack himself in the part of the reporter. Annie Mack Berlin, the well known character actress, Eleanor Haber, Kerman Cripps, Charles Compton, Ralph Bell and David W. Butler are in the supporting company. The production will be the same as that recently seen in San Francisco. For their second week at the Macdonough, beginning Monday, June 15, Mack and Miss Rambeau will be seen in Mack's other new play, "The Market Value."

WILLIAM HODGE COMING.

William Hodge, in "The Road to Happiness," will be seen at the Macdonough theater for three days, commencing Wednesday, June 24, direct from a run of twenty-two weeks in Chicago—the longest and most successful engagement of any play produced this season in the United States.

"OMAR" BIG SUCCESS.

"Omar, the Tentmaker," the New York success, in which Guy Bates Post, will come to the Macdonough theater, the week of June 25, is a Persian love play based on the life, times and Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. Omar appears first as a young student in the rose scented garden of long ago. For months he has listened to the teachings of the Holy Imam, but with the mind of a great man centuries ahead of his time, he has seen through the fallacies of dogmatism and given more thought to the Imam's beautiful daughter than to his teachings.

OPHEUM

Two names brilliant in theatrical circles head the bill at the Orpheum this week. They are Miss Bessie Wynn, known as "lady dainty," and Robert T. Haines, the American actor. Miss Wynn is one of the most attractive actresses on the stage today, possessed of a subtle magnetism and a personality of unusual type. She creates at once the impression of an opera diva, plus the grace, histrionics and pan-

tomime skill rarely found in conjunction. She is considered one of the best dressed women in vaudeville; her costume always a revelation and the height of good taste. Robert T. Haines first went into vaudeville with "The Coward" as the vehicle, and will be remembered by Orpheum goers as handling the character superbly. This engagement he is bringing a fine little comedy-drama entitled "The Man in the Dark," by William J. Hurbut. The character has to do with the suave, bland and mysterious person with a quixotic touch always interesting. He philosophizes without preaching and is funny without being flippant. He holds the suspense of the "Man in the Dark" until the side unfolds to the interested audience. He carries a splendid support, Esther Van Ertinge, in the feminine role especially pleasing.

One of the best features of the bill is the sketch, "In Dreamland," portrayed by Bob Matthews of "Doney" fame, and Al Shayne, a Yiddish merchant of the East Side. The two fall asleep and are transported to Egypt where mummies are buried in ancient tombs.

where sand is gold dust and the atmos-

phere is full of the perfume of Arabia.

The sketch is exceedingly funny, and when the Egyptian queen makes her voluminous appearance in all her finery, and unswathes the mummies, who do a dance act, the interest of the audience is held by the rapid and unlooked-for changes. The act is full of scenery, quick changes and interest.

The Kramers make a decidedly grace-

ful symmetrical exhibition this week, in

which athletic skill and feminine beauty are pitted against each other. The feats are well balanced and gracefully and skillfully put on.

The beautiful Spanish dancer, Oterita, considered one of the best dancers in her native country, and who has received for three years consecutive the government order of merit, comes this week in her exceedingly graceful work of portraying the charms of the women of her land. In Madrid she is commonly referred to as the legitimate successor of the famous Carmencita. She is assisted by Señor Matias Turren, a handsome young Spaniard.

Horace Wright and Rene Dietrich, who have been delighting the audiences of the Twelfth street house for the past week with their splendid voices and ballads and operatic selections, will be held over for this week.

Henriette De Serris and her company of fifteen French models, will again appear in reproductions of famous works of art, elaborately staged.

Lillian Shaw, the song impersonator, who has been delighting her audiences during the past week in her English and German dialect stunts, will be held over for the coming week.

The usual exclusive motion pictures

will be run for the week.

In a musical way "The Cupid Express"

promises to emulate any of its prede-

cessors. The feature of the program is

the usual weekly variety.

Special reduced summer price—25c, 50c, 75c only. Bargain Matines 25c and 50c. Seats for entire week now.

Four Nights, Com. June 23—Popular Price Wed. Matinee

A POSITIVE DELIGHT

W.M. HODGE

In a genuine successor to "THE MAN FROM HOME."

"THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

Nights, 50c to \$2. Wed. Matinee, 25c to \$1.00 only. Mail Orders Now!

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

TODAY TO WEDNESDAY!

JESSE L. LASKY Presents

EDMUND BREESE in

"THE MASTER MIND"

(By DANIEL H. CARTER)

See Greatest Photo-Drama

CREATION

Prepared by Pastor Russell and Corps of Bib-

lical Students and Scientists

MOVING PANTAGES

Or Beginning of Mankind as Told by Science

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Thrilling Race Daily in Motorcade

Photo-Drama



Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular weekly session. Noble Grand Arabella Eston presided. Sister Page Desia Eller, Warden of the Rebekah State Assembly, was present and escorted to a seat of honor. Brother Hardingsburg is still ill at Fabiano, and Sister Amy Smith is much improved. Remarks were made by Sister Ritter of the Assembly. Sister Straube of Golden Link, Dr. Marion Stirling, Noble Grand-elect, and Sister Emma Aldrich, Treasurer-elect of Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge; Sister Calder of Abstain Invicta, and Sister Bliselow of the Interior Sister Leonora Maganin, one of the representatives of the Rebekah State Assembly, gave a description of her visit to the Gilroy Orphans' Home.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular weekly session. Noble Grand Fannie K. Renshaw presiding. One application for membership by transfer was presented and a committee was appointed. Sister Little Lipka, chairman of the whist party given May 25, reported the affair a success, and turned over a sum to the treasurer.

The following members were elected to

Noble Grand, Dr. Marion Stirling; vice-grand, Letitia Shepherd; recording secretary, Anna Wilson; P. N. G., financial secretary, Lola Houghton; treasurer, Emma E. Aldrich; trustee, Sister Lissa Sommers, P. N. G.; musician, Mrs. E. Adams, P. N. G.; Past Noble Grand Clara Wright was appointed chairman of the whist party to be given this month.

Remarks were made by Brother B. Gall Wetzel of Berkeley and Past Grand Noble Lydia J. Pinkham of California Rebekah Lodge No. 169.

Last Tuesday evening Abstain Invicta Rebekah Lodge No. 17 held its regular weekly meeting. Noble Grand Beatrice Mitchell presided as chairman.

Two applications, one by card and one by transfer, were reported and were elected to membership. The following members were elected to office for the ensuing term: Noble Grand, Verna Blackledge, P. N. G.; Noble Grand, Mabel Jewel; recording secretary, Alice Abbott, P. N. G.; financial secretary, Etta T. Wiksen, P. N. G.; trustee, Fannie Jones, P. N. G. for 18 months. Remarks were made by Mary McCarthy, P. N. G., of Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 169. Dancing and whist were the diversions.

Last Wednesday evening Sunset Rebekah Lodge No. 19 held its regular meeting. Noble Grand Hattie Neff presided. Two applications for membership were read and an investigating committee was appointed.

The officers for the new term were elected as follows: Noble Grand, Mary Scoville; vice-grand, Louise Smith; recording secretary, Kate Tabot; financial secretary, Alice Cotttingham; treasurer, Catherine Thomas; musician, Mary Jones; Sister Scoville gave a final report on whist. After the lodge closed the members played whist. The prize was won by Brother G. P. Chas. Gore.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

Several important matters are now confronting the Woodmen of the World of Alameda county, the most noteworthy being the reception to West Coast I. D. Booth at the Wigwam and Conservatory in the Pacific Woodmen Building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, Tuesday night, June 9th. This meeting will practically close the "Nine Per Cent Increase Campaign," and a large class of candidates will be introduced. Head Manager Thomas M. Robinson is chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Ed Barnes of Peralta Camp, H. C. Morrison of Forest, L. S. Silberg of Spruce and J. E. Welsh of Cypress Camp, Hayward.

The Protection Degree will be exemplified by Past C. M. T. Moses, Consul Commander J. E. Welsh, Adv. Lieut. D. Scudder, Escort R. D. Smith, Banker D. R. McCurdy, Escort J. E. Welsh, Watchman Arthur D. Hughes, Sentry J. C. Hedemark and Clerk Walter H. Fischer.

Next in order of time will be the annual memorial services, to be held in the above named building Sunday, June 14th, at 2:30 p. m. These exercises will be of a peculiarly impressive nature and will be conducted by the following members and officers: Rev. Nat. Friend of Oakland Camp will deliver the eulogy; Invocation by Rev. Dr. Fry of Peralta Camp; Consul Commander J. E. Welsh, Adv. Lieut. D. Scudder, Escort R. D. Smith, Banker D. R. McCurdy, Sentry J. E. Welsh, Watchman Arthur D. Hughes, Sentry J. C. Hedemark and Clerk Walter H. Fischer.

On June 14th, the Protection Degree will be exemplified by Past C. M. T. Moses, Consul Commander J. E. Welsh, Adv. Lieut. D. Scudder, Escort R. D. Smith, Banker D. R. McCurdy, Sentry J. E. Welsh, Watchman Arthur D. Hughes, Sentry J. C. Hedemark and Clerk Walter H. Fischer.

Forest Camp, W. O. W., has inaugurated a series of whist games for prizes, which promise to be well attended. The initial games occurred Monday night. The prizes were won by Joe Nesbit and J. E. Allen. The games will continue through June.

The following officers were elected to serve six months from July 1: C. C. H. Lowenberg; Adv. Lieut. G. H. Scholz; Escort, H. Berriman; Watchman, C. R. Inberg; Sentry, F. Encalada; Manager, J. L. Vandenhos.

H. Lowenberg, Ed Schneider and G. H. Scholz were appointed a committee to make arrangements for installation.

A committee was appointed to provide for a theater party in the near future.

The graves of deceased neighbors will be decorated today. Neighbors Kane and Hazlett will conduct the rites.

MACCABEES.

At the regular review of Oakland Tent No. 17 held Monday evening, June 1, routine business was transacted, one candidate was initiated and the following officers were elected: Commander, M. D. McQuarrie; Lieutenant commander, H. G. Dent; F. L. Albert; first vice-president,



MRS. ELLA WITT, SUPREME INSTRUCTOR OF THE UNITED ARTISANS.

Sixton; chaplain, G. Klein; sergeant, Al Weber; second vice-president, H. Van Dervoort; third vice-president, Charles Norwood; marshal, Dr. J. E. White; treasurer, H. A. Newman; sergeant, R. R. Smith; Notator, J. W. Blum; Chaplain, M. N. Kinney; propertyman, V. Tubbs; assistant propertyman, C. W. Hall; degree team captain, J. L. Fine; Commander, J. R. Leveira of San Francisco Tent addressed the meeting and gave assurance that the degree team of his tent would be on hand next Monday night to confer the degree, work for Oakland Tent. Last Sunday the Macabees baseball team defeated the Key Route Cubs by a score of 5 to 0.

The prize was awarded to Sir Knight H. E. Short.

Oakland Hive No. 14 met Thursday evening. Arrangements had been completed for the committee to celebrate Mother's Day next Thursday evening, the eleventh inst. The committee have arranged a good program, and will serve refreshments. Members and their mothers are especially invited to be present.

One application was acted upon, and one candidate initiated. The sewing bee will meet at Lady Sillie's home, 1528 Barrett Street, Richmond, the eighteenth inst. Visiting committee appointed Ladies H. Allison, A. Iliss and Webb.

UNIFORM RANK.

"Liberty Company, No. 11, L. R. K. of F. R. held a whist party and dance on Friday evening, May 29.

Prizes were awarded to A. Murlock, Mrs. J. J. Hughes, Hause, D. O. Hildebrand, Miss E. Mattox, Jim Page, Mrs. M. Garvin, Mrs. D. H. Hildebrand, Mrs. S. L. Stetson, Mr. George Leslie Ferguson, Miss S. E. Seeger and J. A. Parkinson. Contribution prizes to Mrs. George Brown and C. E. Inde. The game was enjoyed and another whist party will be held in the near future.

The committee of the picnic to be held at Edgewood Park in the near future, has all arrangements completed. They have announced prizes for races and games, and dancing. Tickets are in the hands of the Sir Knights.

DEPARTMENT OF POCAHONTAS.

Cherokee Council No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Redmen held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening in East Oakland. Pocahontas Council Mora Hill presided. There was a short business meeting, including election of officers. Next Tuesday evening members of the different councils, tribes and friends will play whist at Cherokee Council. Prizes will be offered.

Officers elected of Piedmont Parlor No. 120, N. S. G. N., for the ensuing term are past president, W. H. Thiele; president, F. L. Albert; first vice-president,

UNITED ARTISANS.

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 held a very interesting business meeting last Monday evening. Applications for membership were read by the secretary and referred to the trustees for approval.

The regular semi-annual election of officers was conducted, resulting as follows: Past master artisan, Josephine E. Gearhardt; master artisan, Clarence G. Burr; superintendent, Frank M. Reed; inspector, Hattie McCarty; secretary, E. G. Miller; treasurer, Ella Atwater; senior conductor, Lillian Burdick; master of ceremonies, Jennie Carmall; junior conductor, Lore La Rue; field commanders, Mrs. S. Dodson and August Jilesop. The installation ceremonies will occur the first of July. At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Dancing was the diversion.

A large delegation of members went to San Francisco to meet the members of the "Rose Festival" delegation, who are making a tour of California, and are on their way back to Portland. Miss Martin of the party is a member of the order. In Portland, and was elected one of the maid of honor to the Queen of the Rose Festival. After the reception at the hotel the party witnessed the flag raising exercises at the Oregon pavilion site at the exposition grounds.

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Ladies of the G. A. R., Colonel John R. Wyman Circle, held their regular business session last Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance and several visitors present. Mrs. Georgia Hodges of Berkeley and Mrs. E. L. St. John of Salina, Kas., a noted lecturer of W. C. T. U., gave an address. Miss Callie Eaton, newly elected department junior vice-president, was escorted to the platform. She made a few remarks.

On Wednesday afternoon a number of members visited the home of Sister M. C. W. Coggins, outer doorkeeper; Esther Miller, musician, May B. Adams; finance committee, Brother O. N. Brown, Brooker.

ALCAZAR

COLIMBIA

The first Pacific coast presentation of "Damaged Goods," the most widely discussed play which has been seen on the American stage in ten years, will take place in San Francisco, at the Columbia Theater Monday night. Richard Bennett, the star and producer, will be supported by his original New York company.

This play, by Eugene Brieux, one of the forty immortals of the French Academy, has been described by the New York Times as "the most brilliant

new epoch of civilization" because it bids defiance to the ancient taboos which forbade the discussion of the social evils and its related "social diseases" with complete frankness, a frankness which

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IN SOCIETY

(Con. From Preceding Page)

Henshaw, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. John Donovan, Miss Gertrude Adams, Mrs. George McNear, Miss Ernestine McNear, Miss Elminia McNear, Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Miss Elsie Everton, Mrs. Louis Monteagle, Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Walter Scott, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Miss Matilda Brown, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Mrs. John Spring, Miss Anne Spring, Mrs. Mark Daniels, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Miss Pussy Creed, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. George Whelcham, Mrs. Herbert Hamilton Brown, Mrs. George Rolph, Miss Marian Rolph, Mrs. J. P. Meehan, Miss Pauline Kelly, Mrs. Brandon Brady, Miss Hope Mathews, Miss Chester Cunningham.

INTERESTING AFFAIR

IN OAKLAND

Among the interesting affairs of the week was the large reception given in honor of Chevalier Ernesto Nathan, ambassador plenipotentiary from Italy to the United States.

Mrs. Hearst came from the Hacienda to be present at the reception, and among those from Oakland were the P. E. Bell's, the Frank L. Browns and the Edson Adams.

Others receiving were General and Mrs. Arthur Murray, Mrs. William Sessions, Mrs. L. W. Hellman, Mrs. M. C. Sloss, Mrs. Lovell White and Mrs. C. C. Moore.

Mrs. Hearst has been very lovely in always coming to town to receive distinguished guests and whenever possible she has invited them to the Hacienda.

SUMMER PLANS ARE

SOCIETY'S PROBLEM

The various plans for the summer of prominent people are being announced:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodrich of Berkeley and their daughters will spend the summer at "El Quito," their olive ranch near Los Gatos, and they will entertain many relatives and friends during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bourne will spend the summer in Europe with their son-in-law and daughter, who have a most interesting and very beautiful castle in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell have opened their country place in the Sierras, near Castella, and they will spend the entire summer there.

Among the many Oakland people who will be at Tahoe this season are:

The Max Tafts, Mrs. H. C. Taft, the Misses Taft, the Clarence Shueys, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Requa and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee, Sam Bell McKee, Mrs. Smillie, Robert Smillie, Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Rosborough, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosborough and Mrs. Whitney.

The Charles E. Snooks are planning a long motor trip and their destination will probably be the famous Crater Lake in Oregon.

Mrs. C. C. Clay, who is abroad, will probably visit her daughter, Mrs. Harden Crawford, before returning to California. The Crawfords have a very handsome home on East Fifty-second street, in New York, and they have a wonderfully picturesque

country place at Seabright, the well-known watering place on the New Jersey coast.

Mrs. William Vanderbilt Jr. will spend part of the summer at Burlingame, having taken the De Saks place, "El Cerrito," there. But she has also taken a country place at Long Island. So her time will be divided between the East and West coasts. Mrs. Vanderbilt will have her sister as her guest for part of her stay at "El Cerrito."

The Henry Huntingtons have closed their home at Pasadena and are still abroad. They have been the guests recently of the Princess Katharina, who is Mrs. Huntington's adopted daughter.

Mrs. Easterbrook is motoring in England. Mrs. John McNear has gone for a motor trip through Scotland.

Germany. The Hotelings have sailed for Europe and will be away all summer.

Mr. Edward Engs left for the East this week and Mrs. Engs and the boys of the family will spend the entire summer in the Engs cottage at Boulder Creek.

The Beach Soules and the Edward Walshs will be at Applegate this summer and the Frank Woodwards have a delightful cottage at Alta, in the high Sierras.

The Thomas Williams will open up their country place, "Fortune Teller Camp," on the McCloud river, earlier than usual this summer. The Charles Stetson Wheelers have the adjoining place, "The Bend," but owing to the weddings in the family the latter will not spend much time at "The Bend" this year.

HAND OF SUMMER BECKONS WANDERERS.

It is the summertime; the Spirit of Wandering beckons, and the toiler in the vineyard would fain follow where she leads. The Wanderer Spirit is a Gypsy—not caring to arrive; only just in search of adventure—and she keeps time always to "the pipes of Pan." There was that ideal traveler, Robert Louis Stevenson, who traveled just for the sake of going. He never wanted to arrive anywhere.

For he assured the world: "To travel hopefully is an easier thing than to arrive."

But the wise traveler today adds another element; he travels in quest of Joy. And that is no illusive thing, as some would-be wise people would have us think. An equally wise writer tells us:

"Now to slander Mistress Joy today is a serious matter. For we are coming to realize that she is a far more important person than we had supposed; that she is, in fact, one of the chief managers of life. Instead of doing a modest little business in an obscure suburb, she has offices that embrace the whole first floor of humanity's city hall."

Well, we may look for Mistress Joy in "humanity's city hall," but there are others who believe that she is to be found on old ocean's shore, or in the heart of the cool green woods, or on the high mountain top, "far from the madding crowd."

She is to be easily found, and no holiday is complete which does not owe much to the influence of generous "Mistress Joy."

SUZETTE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jurgens gave a dinner few evenings ago in honor of Dr. Stacheldorff, a prominent lawyer of Juneau, Alaska, who is visiting San Francisco. After dinner there was an informal dance. Among the guests were Mrs. Thorp, Mrs. Ray Wooley of San Francisco, Miss Julie Myer and Harry Pulsifer.

IN CLAREMONT PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrill have taken possession of an attractive new home in Claremont Park, where they will entertain very informally tomorrow evening for Miss Helen Button, the fiancee of Daniel Knox, who will be one of the June brides.

CHURCH WEDDING.

A pretty wedding was celebrated Tuesday evening, June 2, at Sacred Heart Church, Forty-fifth and Grove streets. The contracting parties were Miss Anna Donovan and P. A. Donovan, both of Oakland.

The bride was gowned in white chiffon over liberty satin, trimmed with Irish lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. Her cousin, Miss Anita Cavanaugh, of East Oakland, was maid of honor, and T. Ragan of San Francisco acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding supper for eighty guests was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Schoop. The young couple, who are joyfully honeymooning in Southern California, will make their home in Oakland.

QUIET WEDDING.

A quiet wedding of last week was that of Miss Evelyn Hamilton and Leonard Buck, which took place Wednesday morning.

MISS JOSEPHINE ENGLISH

has been the guest of Miss Little Alderson of Vallejo during the past week.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. FERRY and LOUISE FERRY were guests of Santa Cruz relatives the first of the week.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HUDSON motored down to Santa Cruz Tuesday.

J. ELLIOTT, a stockholder in Smith Valley Mine Co., went to Yerkeson last week on an inspection of his property.

MR. ERKEL REINHOLD is the guest of friends in Sacramento.

MR. ALFRED WETMOUTH and son went to Stockton on Wednesday for a short visit.

MR. AND MRS. R. D. DAILEY, Jr., and children are in Sacramento, where Mr. Dailey is attending to business interests.

MR. AND MRS. PORTER NICKLE left on Monday for Hawaii, where they will visit with friends and relatives.

MR. AND MRS. E. E. OTTOLINI were early

countrymen, who were present at the cere-

monies which was performed by Rev. R. H. Hodges of Berkeley. The young

California and on their return will convey a new residence in Park avenue, San Francisco, that was a wedding gift. The groom is a son of Frank G. McNear, vice-president of the Associated Oil Company, and is a student of the medical school of the University of California.

FAREWELL DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Anderson, who will soon leave New York for Europe on Thursday, were guests of honor at a farewell dinner given before their departure by Mr. and Mrs. John Oberly. An informal reception for a score of guests followed the dinner. The travelers will spend the summer abroad.

RETURN FROM THE EAST.

Miss Elsie McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McFarland, and Miss Carmelita Cuvelier have returned from the East and are being cordially greeted by their friends, Miss McFarland, who is the sister of Mrs. Harry Leach, has been away two months. Part of the time she was the guest of friends in New York and the month of May was spent touring the East and Canada. Miss Cuvelier has spent the past ten months in the East.

VISIT SALT LAKE.

Miss Helen Humpstead Rand and Miss Marguerite Cordell left this morning for Salt Lake, where they will be the guests of friends for the next three months.

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WEEK-END MOTOR TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Younger motored down to San Jose and spent the weekend at the Hotel Santa Isabel, at Smith Creek, where other visitors from Oakland were Mr. and Mrs. George Fredericks and Miss E. L. Booth.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY.

Miss Adele Jane Evans of Oakland and Mirroy Grisham Lee of Pacific Grove were married last Wednesday at the home of the bride by Rev. James H. W. Wilson of the College Avenue Methodist Church. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The young couple are enjoying a honeymoon in the South and will return to make their home in Pacific Grove.

RETURNS FROM FRENO.

Miss Alice Williams has returned from a long sojourn in Fresno and is planning to take a special course of study at the university during the summer.

ENTERTAINS INFORMALLY.

Miss Nell Whelan was hostess to a number of her friends at an informal evening party last week at her home in Tenth street. Cards, music and dancing were the diversions of the occasion. Miss Hazel Burns gave several vocal selections that were greatly enjoyed. Among the guests were Miss Margaret Greer, Miss Kathryn O'Malley, Miss Marie German, Miss Gertrude Lyman, Miss Helen Baker, Miss May Saunders, William McSorley, Ray Prentont, Lawrence Whelan, Du Pont, Mirwin Sullivan, George Hollybury, Jack Lacey and Sidney Crillin.

GRADUATES ENTERTAINED.

Graduates of her class at the Emerson school were entertained on Thursday evening by Miss Madeline Jund at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Jund, in Telegraph avenue. The evening was pleasantly passed. Music, games and dancing furnished the diversion. Refreshments were served in the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in the class colors of green and gold. Miss Jund was seated in receiving by Mrs. George Jund, Mrs. A. Sorenson, Mrs. Thomas Irvin and Miss Hazel Luch. Those present were Miss Miriam Gora, Miss Irene Whitford, Miss Mae Laughlin, Miss Alice Wittenberg, Miss Irene Burke, Miss Ida Tassano, Miss Monica Gooch, Miss Bernice Moore, Miss Alfreda Nelson, Miss Mildred Ferrier, Miss Edie Urcello, Miss Gladys MacLean, Miss Desalego Desoto, Miss Kathryn Mason, Miss Kathryn O'Malley, Miss Edith Peck, Miss Cecilia Peori, Henry McDonald, Paul King, Albert Madisen, Chester Hamilton, Howard Spaulding, Charles O'Malley, Adolph Cavagna, Dominik Armanino, Paul Jordan, Guy Koch, Walter Kerrigan, Paul Bryan, George Isola, Gilbert Hickman and Harry Whitney.

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THE VOCATIONAL SCHOOL AND ITS FATE

Oakland's Experiment Watched With Interest by Experts

OAKLAND'S new venture, the first vocational school in the bay region operated publicly, will begin next term, and will, it is predicted, be educators' "out" a long course of usefulness. With experts in charge, with the example of the best that is found in the vocational schools of the east, it

has embarked on its watchful eye considerable interest. Its success will add another to the many now noted in Eastern states; its failure, if it fails, will perhaps point out mistakes that others will not follow.

There is no doubt that the day of today is for vocational training. An interesting bulletin on the subject, interesting in that it deals with operative factors, was recently issued by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, dealing with a long and successful operation of such a school. One of the interesting things

is the student starting as an apprentice. Here

"Remember that the object of work is production. Your former measures you by the quality and quantity of your work. Social position does not enter in, in the shop. You are not a high school boy, you are an apprentice. Wear clothes accordingly. If you get the mistaken idea that any work given you is beneath the dignity of a high school boy, just remember you are an apprentice and get 100 per cent bus.

"It is your business to get along smoothly with the workman and foreman, and theirs to get along with you.

"Do not expect any personal attention from the superintendent. He will probably ignore you entirely, but he knows whether or not you are making good, and in most cases, his idea of you depends upon your ability to please your foreman. Don't be a kicker and don't continually bother your foreman for higher wages.

"Never try to conceal defective work. Take your full measure of blame, and do not make the same mistake again."

"Watch in a quiet way, what things are being done around you, and don't be afraid to ask sensible questions. A good rule is to think over a question twice before asking. A reputation for having 'horse sense' means that you are making good.

WILL SHOW STUDENT.

"Foremen and workers will take pleasure in showing you if you show yourself genuinely appreciative of their attentions. If they tell you something you already know, don't spoil their pleasure by telling them you already know it, but let it be impressed upon your mind all the deeper, for the conversation may lead to something which is entirely new to you.

"The fool act of one co-op hurts every co-op. See that your actions in and out of the shop do not bring discredit or the co-op course."

Representatives of the United States

Representatives of the United States Bureau of Education and others who have observed the work say that the spirit of these directions is carried out everywhere in the Pittsburgh type. Vocational training of the Pittsburgh type is an opportunity for worth-while work, not an easy way of dodging the grind of academic studies.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, in dealing with the vocational school, and had a report on the matter of vacations, said in such work only too often to hinder a student's progress. While denying extreme statements, in which he is declared to have advocated vacationless instruction, nevertheless urges a form of work in the summer months. His views are as follows:

CLAXTON'S VIEWS.

"The schools should provide some kind of instruction for the children through what is now, in most cities, a long, wasteful vacation," declares Doctor Claxton. He points out that school takes, at most, 500 hours a year while only too often to hinder a student's progress. While denying extreme statements, in which he is declared to have advocated vacationless instruction, nevertheless urges a form of work in the summer months. His views are as follows:

"In the first place, both in summer and winter, will give less time to intensive school study of the ordinary type, probably about three hours, and four or five hours to productive work, supervised by the school, done in shops, outdoor gardens or in the home.

"With this kind of an organization," he declared, "it would be very easy for children to do ordinary school work three hours a day, six days in the week, through eleven calendar months in the year and at the same time contribute largely to their own support by well-directed productive educational work either at home or in the school, thus making it possible for the great majority of children to remain in school throughout the high school period.

"The cost of adding the three months of school would be comparatively little where there would be no cost to fuel, the cost of attendance would be less, and the additional cost for teachers would not be in proportion to the number of days added. Whatever may be the terms of the contract, teachers are to be employed by the year. Comparatively few of them use the vacation months in any other way than as a vacation.

"With the annual salary of city school teachers would require a total less than \$10,000,000, or about 3 per cent of the total annual cost of education. For most teachers the additional months would not be a hardship, especially if the school days were shortened. Certainly this is true where there could be relieved of a large amount of the unnecessary bookkeeping, report making and examination work, with which they are now bur-

Cartoon Commentaries



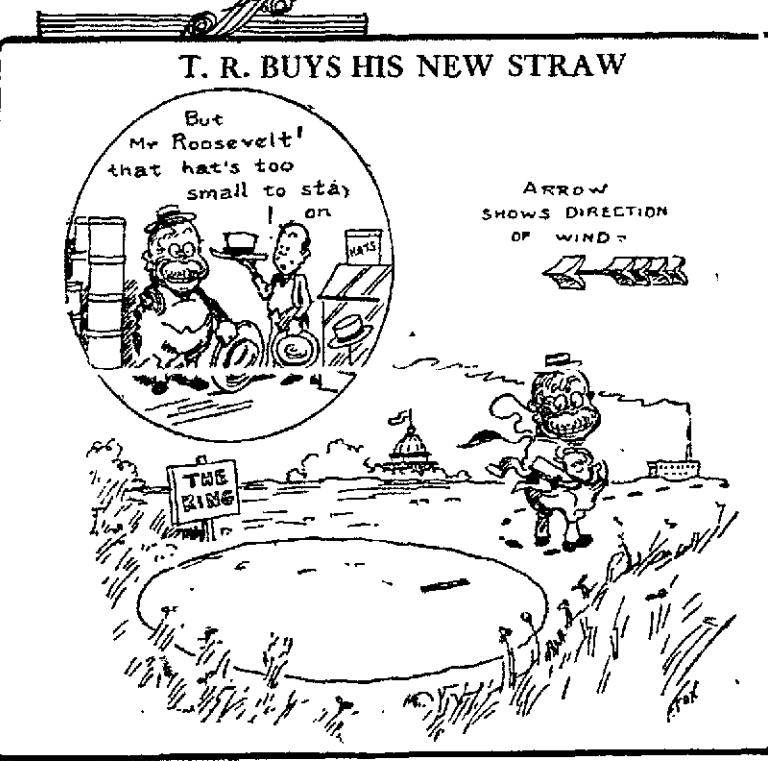
- SLATTIN TIMES



- BUFFALO EVENING NEWS



- SPRINGFIELD EVENING TRIBUNE



- ST. LOUIS TIMES

will come out of prison sounder in body and mind than they went in, and with hands and heads trained to useful and profitable occupations. In this way we shall gradually be able to eliminate the habitual criminal, while better educational methods and a clearer recognition by the state of its duty to the child cannot fail to reduce materially the proportion of first offenders."

The whole secret of remedy of conditions, as he saw them he declares is in treating each man as an individual. His exact words on the matter were as follows:

"It is the greatest mistake to punish people en masse. I found that the system as it exists today is very similar to keeping a man in bed for a long stretch of time as a training for a race. He loses most of his power of exercising both mind and body. When he is turned loose, he has little capacity for accepting the responsibilities of life. And it is a strange thing that 90 per cent of the men in prison not only mean to be right when they get out, but earnestly hope that they will be right. In my talks with them I found that as a whole they admitted they were guilty and said they were willing to accept their punishment, but there was less than 10 per cent, who did not declare that when they got out they would live straight. As a fact, when they do get out they are not equipped to lead the right kind of life and a very small percentage of them make goods."

DEALS WITH PRINCIPLES.

An able editorial in the Philadelphia North American, dealing with the matter, insists that despite all reforms, it is manifest that man is degenerated rather than regenerated, in prison. One cause for this, it holds, is in contract labor. Dealing with this problem, it quotes the case of a certain company, which receives the work of 800 prisoners from Maine, Illinois and Kentucky, paying 52 cents per day for the laborers, in spite of wide laborers getting \$2 per day. It winds up with a plea for the time when prisons shall be instruments for moral reform rather than vindictive punishment.

William A. Pinkerton, famed detective,

now professor of law at the University of California, has gone into history in a plea that has gone into history of the move for prison reform.

"The time is coming when men

should be permitted; provision made better for bathing, coffee improved, conversation within reason allowed, an minor

are true, though they differ in such an important particular? Almost as soon believe that there can be two systems of laws of nature, essentially

IS AMERICAN DRAMA DETERIORATING? "EXPERTS" HAVE DIFFERENT VIEWS

Plays of All Kinds on Grill; Box Offices Are Still Doing Business

S THE American theater deteriorating?

Daily some new criticism is leveled against so-called "popular plays," the "problem" play comes in for a lion's share of censure—the "sex" play is exploded, and still the box office is crowded. ——

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TRAIN YOUR EYEBROWS

SAYS
LILLIAN RUSSELL

GOAX YOUR EYELASHES.

Robbing Eyes is a Pernicious Habit.

Use Tweezers to Pull out Hairs between Eyebrows

Put Vaseline on Cotton on end of Orange Wood Stick and apply to Lids.

Massage a gentle Arch into your Eyebrows.

[Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.]
I KNOW of no other beauty assets that bring forth the whole hearted admiration that perfectly arched eyebrows and thick long, curling eyelashes do. Do you? Haven't you often envied the fortunate possessors of those enviable adjuncts? I suppose like a good many other women, you have made the mistake of assuming that one had to be especially favored by fortune in order to possess lovely eyebrows and eyelashes.

To be sure, some women are fortunate enough to be born with these happy endowments. But the majority of women are not. Still, there is a general despair among our sex. Industry plus patience will result happily for your eyebrows and eyelashes. If you are willing to give them attention and care every day, it won't be long before you will be one of the envied, instead of one of the envious.

A beautiful eyebrow is gently arched, delicately but darkly traced, and ends just before it reaches the nose. The hairs are smooth and glossy. There are little eyebrow brushes for sale in the shops with which the brows should be gently brushed every time you make the toilet of your face. A small, fine tooth brush answers the purpose very well. This frequent brushing will promote their gloss and train them into shape. Equal parts of glycerin and rosewater, if rubbed on just before the brushing is done, will make the eyebrows more glossy and brilliant.

* *

Eyebrows That Meet.

Nothing detracts from the beauty of the face like eyebrows that meet in a bridge across the nose. It gives the appearance of a constant scowl. I have a friend to whom nature gave heavy, black eyebrows that meet over the bridge of the nose. They gave her a positively sinister appearance. By means of the electric needle she had a number of hairs removed, thus separating the brows. The whole character of her face was changed and improved.

If you can't afford the electrolysis treatment, you can remove the hairs yourself with tweezers. Pluck the hairs out by clinching the tweezers right next the skin and giving a strong, sudden pull. Remove only a few hairs at a time. Under no consideration attempt to remove all the hairs on the bridge of the nose at one time. It would be too painful an operation to stand, and, besides, an ugly, scarred effect would result. After

you have removed the hairs with the tweezers apply ammonia to the denuded spot. Then before you go to bed rub a little cold cream onto it.

Starting, ill shaped eyebrows with coarse, bristling hairs can be transformed into the way they should be by running the brush, dipped in a thick gum tragacanth lotion, across them at night. Let the gum dry on and wash off in the morning with warm water. A month or two of this treatment will reduce quite unruly brows to subjection and coarse hairs will drop out. Be careful always, in rubbing or brushing the eyebrows, to rub and brush with the lay of the hair.

If your eyebrows are too straight, you can train a gentle arch into them by massaging up toward the scalp, using vaseline for the treatment. If the line of the eyebrow is uneven and ugly, the hairs which grow out of line can be removed with tweezers in the same manner as that suggested for removing the hairs over the bridge of the nose.

* *

Tonic and Massage Treatments.

I have used for years the following French tonic for eyebrows, and certainly can answer for its efficacy: One ounce of yellow vaseline and eight drops each of oils of lavender and rosemary. After washing the face smooth the eyebrows carefully with an eyebrow brush upon which a drop of the tonic has been placed. For scatty, thin, and uneven eyebrows the above tonic is recommended to be used for massage treatment. Apply a little to the finger tips and rub fingers along the line of brows. Be careful to keep in the line of the brows, as the vaseline will grow hairs and, of course, you want only a fine, thin line.

If your eyebrows are so blonde and invisible that the face is given a peculiar appearance, or that you are made conspicuous, I see no harm in resorting to the use of an eyebrow pencil for temporary purposes. But remember if you are a blonde you must tint your brows a light brown—not with a black pencil. The black must be used only when the hair is black or

dark brown. I do not approve of dyes and stains for the eyebrows. The eyebrows are in too close proximity to the eyes to use dyes and stains without risk to the eyes. A burnt clove is a substitute that may be used for an eyebrow pencil.

One thing you may overlook, perhaps, is the importance of keeping the eyebrows free from dandruff. You can't work any improvement in your brows until you have rid yourself of this condition. We are all rather apt to think that when we wash our face sufficient attention is given to the cleanliness of the eyebrows. But this is not so. The presence of dandruff, whether we want to believe it or not, is the result of lack of cleanliness. If you are troubled with dandruff, twice a week scrub your eyebrows with soap and warm water and rinse them in warm salty water. When they are dry rub in a little glycerin. In a short time you will be rewarded by the disappearance of the dandruff.

* *

Thin Lashes Make Inflamed Eye.

Now for your eyelashes. If your lashes are thin and straggly, or do not grow properly, your eyes will become inflamed, for your eyelashes are protection for your eyes. You cannot have a luxuriant fringe of eye-

lashes if you don't keep your eyes and eyelids in a healthy condition. If the eyes are weak and strained, the lashes are generally irregular, with tiny bald spots here and there. So first thing you must do to acquire the desirable fringe is to keep your eyes as free from strain as possible. Just before you retire at night and again in the morning bathe the eyes in boric acid solution. Use an eye cup for this.

For inflamed lids and short, scant lashes yellow vaseline is one of the best applications. Melt a little of the vaseline, dip the point of an orange wood stick around which a tiny wad of cotton is wrapped into this, and rub gently along the roots. Apply the vaseline at night, and allow it to relieve any soreness slowly. Be careful that not the slightest particle of the vaseline enters the eye, as oil irritates it.

* *

Lashes Rubbed Out.

The growth of the eyelashes is greatly promoted by clipping them at regular intervals for a few months. As the task requires a firm, confident touch, it is easiest done by another. Yet, if necessary, you can do it yourself. Only the tips should be clipped, and the work done with a pair of curved scissors.

Rubbing the eyes is a pernicious habit. Almost in-

variably when you rub them you remove an eyelash. Bathe the eyes in the morning, first thing when you arise, instead of rubbing them, to get rid of that crusty substance in the corner of your eyes.

Sometimes the eyelashes by growing inward act as a foreign body and keep up a constant irritation of the eye. This can easily be detected by pulling down the lower lid and looking at the lashes to see the state in which they are growing. They should be in a regular line, evenly distributed, turning outward and downward with a gentle curve on the lower lid and outward and upward on the upper lid. The longer and silkier and thicker they are the better. If the line is not straight and the direction of a lash here and there is faulty, try to straighten them by means of small tweezers. If there are hairs that sweep the eyeball every time the lids cover the eyes in winking, these should be pulled out at once.

Styes are due to the irritation of the hair follicles out of which an eyelash springs. They should be opened as soon as pus is formed for they will not get well as long as pus remains. For inflammation of the follicles and smallness add to yellow vaseline fifteen grains of precipitated sulphur. In applying this ointment it is well to warm it a little, as it will not then be so sticky.

* *

It is much easier to prevent this condition than it is to cure it. By dieting I do not mean starving oneself. This is detrimental to one's health. The basis of diet for obesity consists of lean meat and rice flour, but no strict diet should be taken without the personal observation of a physician. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a dietary and exercises for reducing flesh.

* *

E. W.: Twice a week is too often to shampoo the hair. No wonder your hair is falling. Don't shampoo the hair more than twice a month, and every three weeks is plenty. For oily hair one should not shampoo it oftener than every two weeks. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a rich, greasy meat for producing superfluous flesh.

for the hair and shampoo.

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

MRS. G. N.: Here is the formula for Hungarian water: One ounce oil of rosemary, four drams oil of lavender, sixty drops oil of petit grain, eight drams tincture of tolu, one pint of orange flower water, and three pints rectified spirits of wine. This must be made up by a chemist, as it must be filtered and digested. It is used as a tonic for toning up the skin and also for closing the pores. Add one tablespoonful to a tumbler of cold water and sponge or dash it on the face.

* *

BLONDE: You must be very careful when shampooing blonde hair. Be sure to use a good shampoo and be sure you get it all out of the hair. Nothing ruins the hair more quickly than soap if it is allowed

to stay on it for any length of time. Do not put peroxide in the rinsing water. It will bleach the hair. The juice of half a lemon in the last rinsing water will help to keep the hair light. It will not bleach the hair. If you must use something to sift the water add a pinch of borax. This is cleansing and will not harm the hair. The best way of rinsing the hair is with a strong bath spray. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you the formula for a shampoo for blonde hair.

* *

MARY ANN: Hair that is split at the ends will not grow. First of all, the ends must be clipped or singed. Don't try to singe your hair yourself. It is better to have it done by an expert. Massage with

for an excellent one: One and one-half drams sulphate of quinine, two drams tincture cantharides, two ounces of alcohol, one-half ounce of glycerin, twelve drops of oil of anise, eight ounces of witch hazel. Apply this water every night for two weeks, then wash the hair in suds made from green soap. Omit treatment for four days, and then return to the tonic for another two weeks. Keep this up until your hair becomes glossy and full of life and ceases to fall out.

* *

S. C.: Kerosene is considered good for the hair and scalp, but it is so greasy and leaves such an unpleasant odor it is altogether undesirable to use for this purpose. Instead I would advise you to use a good hair tonic and massage your scalp. I think this

If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a formula for hair tonic which will remove dandruff and increase the growth of the hair. It will stop falling hair and give the hair new life and lustre.

* *

B. L. H.: The girl who is too fat is nearly always fond of sweets and delicacies. Exercise and diet are the two chief lines along which she must work in order to reduce her superfluous flesh. If you notice a tendency to superfluous flesh begin early to keep it down. Look first to your diet. It is not only the things you eat, but it is often the amount you eat that helps to produce this unfortunate condition. Such foods as cakes, biscuits, etc., are productive of superfluous flesh.

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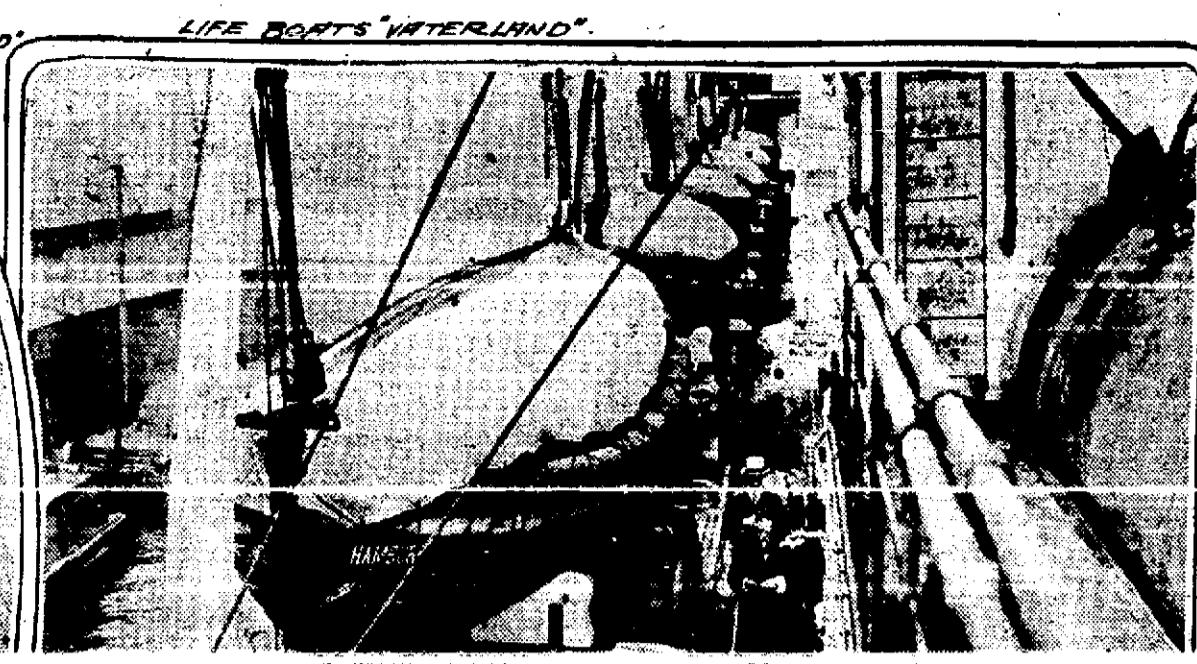
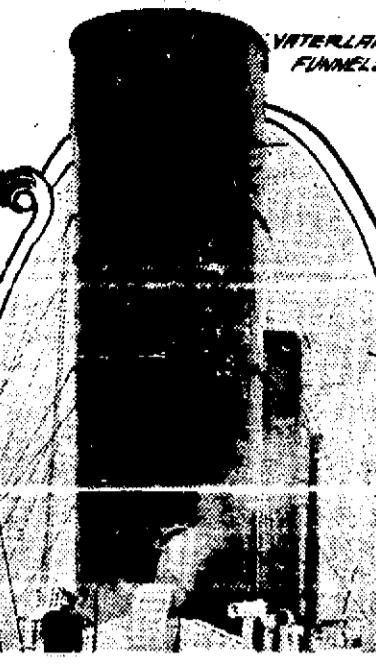
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for the hair and shampoo.

TRAILING NEWS EVENTS WITH THE CAMERA MAN



NATION-SIMONEZ-AND-NANON-JR.



WHAT THE PICTURES MEAN TO THE WORLD

THE movie" man and the newspaper photographer usually reach the big news event together now. In the tryouts of the big yacht "Vanite," bidder for the cup, a perfect battery of cameras greeted the ship's appearance. She was launched before a hundred lenses that told her story to the world. The crew of the "Vanite," on whom so much depended in the cup racing plans of her owners, were also taken—for on them depended the success of the whole affair.

When Sigismund Farkashazy, noted Hungarian editor, arrived in America on a visit, he, also, fell prey to the ubiquitous camera men who pick the world news up with their lenses. The noted editor, who has fought duels, has fought to make Hungary free as the United States, and has been the bosom friend of royalty, had no experience when he stepped forth to look into the leveled cameras of half a hundred picture men.

Gergiana Bishop, leader in the women's championship golf matches at Orange, gave the camera ordeal was terrible. "Snap, snap! All down the field they picked her up." When the host Marion Hollings it was before a whole flock of photographers.

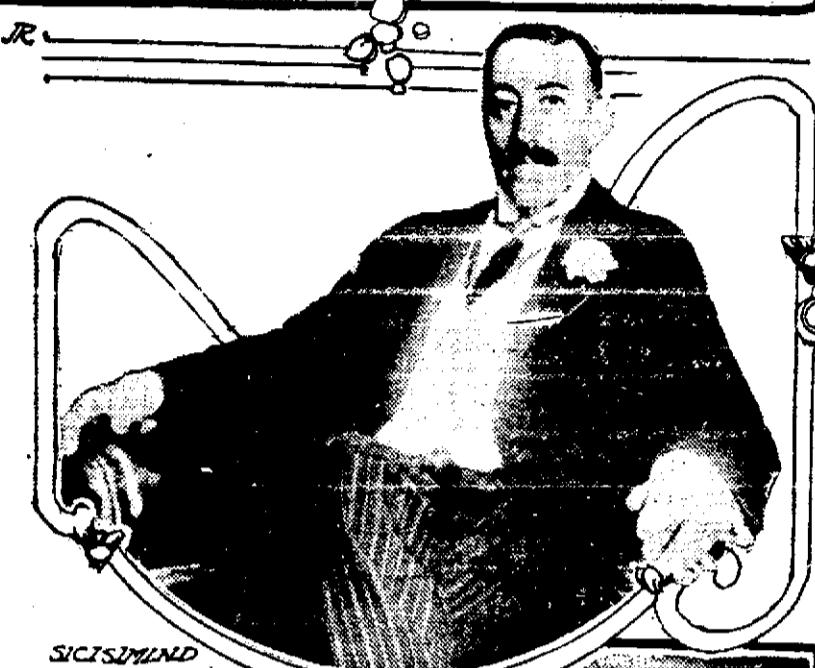
Suzette Naon and Nana, two A. E. C. medallists with the son of one of them were leaving Clifton House, Nagasaki, after having avoided one or all of the camera men. "Snap!

They were in the tolls—or on the plates, rather. That's how the pictures go all over the world. Special correspondents and photographers follow the flag—and anything else of news value; and they usually get what they're after, too.

MAN WATCHES DOCTOR CUT OFF BOTH LEGS

DENVER, June 6.—"Go to it, doc! Saw 'em off way up above those burn knees! That's it! Good boy, doc! Say, but that's some neat job!"

Those were the words of William Dunn as he sat in the operating chair at the county hospital and smilingly watched the amputation of his two worthless legs. The pain was reduced somewhat by the use of drugs. Dunn had been a sufferer from leiomotor ataxia for twelve years.



SIGISMUND FRANKASHAZY

CUT OUT BREAKFAST AS ROAD TO HEALTH

NORWICH, Conn., June 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney Haskell have just been celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their adoption of a "no breakfast" rule.

Flaky rolls, fragrant coffee, crisp bacon and eggs and delicately browned griddle cakes may have tempted them to break the rule, but they declare they have never yielded.

Twenty years ago Mr. Haskell was fifty-four years old and an invalid, hopeless of regaining health, he says. After eight years of "doctoring" he met a certain Dr. Dewey of Meadville, Pa., who advised him to omit the early morning meal. Mrs. Haskell had suffered from asthma for fifteen years. Both resolved to cut out breakfast.

"Now, for twenty years," says Mr. Haskell, "we have followed this plan of natural hygiene, scientific, divine living, without the break of a single day, and whereas I was an old, wornout man twenty years ago, today, at the age of seventy-four, I am in the enjoyment of permanent, perfect health, doing better and more effective work than ever before."

Mr. Haskell says he persuaded Wu Ting-fang to adopt the no-breakfast rule. During the most severe winter weather, Mr. Haskell goes about generally carrying his hat, baring his head to the wind



CREW OF VANITE.

and storms, and seeming to enjoy it and grow rugged by it.

Mr. Haskell was at one time a wealthy book man. He published James G. Blaine's life when Blaine was running for the presidency, and was said to have lost heavily when interest in Blaine slumped.

MOTHER ONE YEAR OLD.

BEAVER DAM, Ky., June 6.—A Jersey

cow only 1 year and 3 days old, and the property of Guy Chinn, is the mother of a calf which weighs 43 pounds.

VILLAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

NADIRAH, Wis., June 6.—This town was more than half destroyed by fire that originated in a chicken incubator at the Exchange Hotel. Two hotels, the postoffice and several residences were destroyed. Guests of the hotels fled in their night clothes.

REGULAR TROUSERS.

"I didn't wear regular bloomers, but modified the daring costume by making a short skirt, probably three inches or so below the knee, and what I termed bloomers were really short trousers, falling about to the bottom of my skirt. At first I wore them for convenience, as I had to do considerable of the farm work."

"I had resolved never to marry, as I thought there was certain work laid out for me that I could do best alone. But later in life I married Mr. John Cisco, nephew of John Cisco of New York, a former banker. We have lived happily,

and I am very anxious that I should wear the bright and pretty things all women admire, even though my hair is silver white."

"After adopting the bloomer costume in my younger days and finding it so comfortable and suitable, I have continued its use. I have used it when I rode my ponies, and, owing to the fact that I have studied fashions and tried to keep everything up to date, my neighbors dubbed me 'the bloomer girl.'

BACK OF MARY BLOOMER.

"Of course, you know, or maybe you do not, that the bloomer costume takes its name from Mary Bloomer, its inventor, or so-called Inventor. Yet its prototype is back of that, for the European peasant women wore similar costumes when at work in the fields long before Mrs. Bloomer was born, and the Englishwomen now wear them when at work in the mines. Not one of them ever heard of Mrs. Bloomer, I imagine. So neither Mrs. Bloomer nor I can claim any originality, though maybe we might be commended for our courage: I will use the expressive slang of the day and call it what it was—just plain nerve. Courage would not have carried me through. Nerve did."

"Would I do it again? Hardly. Would I allow a daughter of mine to do anything as daring and as certain to attract sensational attention? No, I think not; but I have no children, so I need not worry about that."

"They go all over this question of costume every generation. Fashionable women would laugh at my everyday costume, which, as you see, is a modified 'bloomer suit,' and Mrs. Cisco archly displayed enough of her bloomer suit to prove her contention. 'But if what I wear is any funnier than some of the spilt skirts and strange draperies which one may see on Fifth avenue any afternoon, then they are entitled to laugh. But I believe my costume is better, and

activity through the fashionable season."

While devoting a large part of her time to one of the serious problems of the day, Miss Wetmore delights in the popular amusements of the smart set, and is a good dancer, a clever tennis player, is expert at a game of golf and is fond of riding and driving.

In fact, Miss Wetmore, who has taken upon her shoulders responsibility for one of the great reform measures of the day, is a splendid example of the modern all-around intellectual, athletic and social type of young woman, who at the same time possesses a rare executive ability to a degree.

Among well-known women of society who are associated with Miss Wetmore in this work and who are members of her committee are:

Mrs. Anne Morgan, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Rogers Bacon, Mrs. Gilbert Montague, Mrs. Francis Higgins, Cabot, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon and Mrs. William Rand.

Uncle Sam has a \$15,000,000 set of books just off the press. The last volume of the Thirteenth Census is emerging.

The eleven volumes and the abstract

that contains the results of the ten-year survey of the nation are complete, after four years spent in their compilation.

They have cost the nation \$15,000,000—

more money than was ever before spent

for such a set of books since the world began.

They are the result of four years of work on the part of all the experts that could be grouped about the task of their compilation.

These books have been created for the purpose of making available facts that would not otherwise be known. These facts are intended to show just what is happening in the nation. They show, for instance, that the tendency of the population to drift from the country to the town is stronger than ever before. They show that the proportion of women earning their living is increasing, that the percentage of foreign born is greater than ever before, the shift in the relative importance of industries; they show illiteracy, land values, crop production, increasing tenantry.

There is no other agency that gathers this information nor that could gather it. There is no other way in which Congress could know of the basic tendencies of the times than by taking a census.

Here are set down pure facts, new facts,

basic facts. It rapidly happens that large amounts of previously unknown facts are given the public at any one time. The census alone performs such a service. Its taking marks milestones in the development of the information of a nation.

CAT HATCHES CHICKS; HEN ADOPTS KITTENS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 6.—Louis Walther, who lives south of the city, has a cat which hatched out six Plymouth Rock chickens and then refused to deliver them to the mother hen. According to Walther, the hen became jealous of the cat's affection for the chicks, and kid-

nected in the interest of the chicks. Walther, who is manager of a fireworks factory, is proudly showing the strange families to his friends.

Wetmore Heiress Finds Society No Bar to Serious Work

NEW YORK, June 6.—"Give up society for my work? No, indeed why should I?" asked Miss Maude Wetmore of New York, daughter of former United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore, and heiress to the Wetmore millions.

"I am at my office every day for several hours answering inquiries from all parts of the country and appealing to our committee to assist in legislative reform," explained Miss Wetmore, who, with other well-known women of society, and in her position as chairman of the woman's department of the National Civic Federation, has inaugurated a country-wide campaign for prison reform.

To keep more closely in touch with the other members of her committee here, Miss Wetmore has decided to make her home in New York. She has taken apartments at the Hotel Belmont.

Like her co-worker in this big national reform movement, Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. Pierpont Morgan, Miss Wetmore has a fascinating, direct manner of speaking and speaking to the point.

CAREFULLY PLANNED.

Her campaign has been carefully mapped out and she is proceeding in co-operation with her committee along broad, practical lines to bring about the necessary pressure on the lawmakers of the country to enforce much needed reform in prison conditions in all parts of the country.

"While I personally have been interested in the question for some time, this new movement, however, being carried on by the women's department of the National Civic Federation is less than four months old, you understand," said Miss Wetmore.

"The committee, 106 West Forty-second street, recently made a personal inspection of the country's prison system, and found many shortcomings in the work done by this committee in voluntary organizations.

"It is not quite the case, however, that existed in the Washington jail now exist in the various jails and prisons throughout the country, and

"Many conditions similar to those

to those existing in the Washington jail now exist in the various jails and prisons throughout the country, and

"One of the bills we have been

asked to support is now pending before Congress," said Miss Wetmore.

"This bill provides for the privilege of prisoners to receive letters with

privileges of freedom to remedy," said Miss Wetmore.

"One of the crying needs in many

of the states is the separation of

political and civic authorities in their

several offices to help

in the government of the state.

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GREAT WARS With MODERN WEAPONS

The RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR

ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY

ADMIRAL TOGO

"Great Wars with Modern Weapons." The next article will deal with the causes, bravery, strategy, misery, and results of the recent Balkan wars.

THE war between Russia and Japan emphasized the value of the old and tried rules of strategy, and of those three indispensables of all success—fore-sight, courage, and perseverance. To these qualities and to their wariness in deliberation, coupled with their thoroughly organized action at due time, the Japanese largely owe the complete and sweeping victory they won. A belated and under-estimated force at the outset, bitterly despised by its gigantic enemy, Japan stands today one of the great powers of the world.

There was much to be gained of advantage to military science as the result of this titanic conflict. Some of the lessons learned were:

That battleships and heavily armored cruisers alone will win command of the sea, and that without command of the sea a greater power is at the mercy of an inferior one.

That torpedo boats were craft of immense possibilities, capable of even greater development; but that their powers of offense against a battleship

were limited by their size and protected by modern machine guns, could be carried by direct assault of an enemy fearless of death.

That the use of the searchlight on the battlefield had opened new possibilities in warfare, enabling armies and forts to guard against night attacks, thus eliminating the element of surprise.

The use of the searchlight in battle was even of greater value than the searchlight, enabling the commander in chief to give verbal orders to division commanders, and facilitating the work of the artillery.

* *

War Long Expected.

The war was one of those conflicts which had been regarded as inevitable for a long time. Japan, deprived by the action of the European powers of her victory over China, saw Manchuria gradually becoming a Russian province and her own influence being lessened. Her patience began to give way when later Port Arthur was acquired by Russia. Then Russia acquired the construction of the Chinese Eastern railway. Protests were made and Russia agreed to the re-establishment of Chinese authority in Manchuria, and to withdraw her troops from the southwestern portion of Mukden and restore the railways to the Chinese. Russia also agreed, within the succeeding six months, to withdraw from the rest of Mukden and Kirin and finally to withdraw from the remaining province of Lien-chung-shang in another six

months. In October, 1903, the Russians withdrew from the southwest of Mukden as promised, but ignored other promises of withdrawal in the same month. On Oct. 10 Russia reoccupied Mukden. Protests were again made, notes were exchanged between the two countries, and so matters went on until Feb. 6, 1904. Then Japan broke off negotiations.

The first shot of the struggle was fired at Chemulpo, the port of Seoul, in Corea. A Japanese squadron conveying transports was fired on by the Russian gunboat, Korietz, Feb. 8, 1904. At midnight on the same day Togo

struck a series of blows at the Russian squadron at Port Arthur, having caused it to reel back into the harbor, having lost two battleships, the Tsarevitch and the Retisvan, and one cruiser, the Pallada. This was a torpedo attack. The next morning Togo renewed his attack and the battleship Poltava and three cruisers, the Novik, Askold, and Diana, were injured. In the meantime the Japanese cruisers had no difficulty in breaking off the attack of the Korietz and of the Varig which had come to its assistance. They were both sunk.

* *

Japanese Hammer Port Arthur.

Thus in this dramatic fashion the war opened. Japan poured her troops into Corea and Russia awoke to the bigness of the task which lay before her. In the midst of a blinding snowstorm on Feb. 14, another torpedo attack was made on Port Arthur, with the result that the cruiser Boyarin was torpedoed. Alexieff, who had been commander in chief in Manchuria, was replaced by Kuropatkin, and Stark, who had lost the best part of his fleet on the terrible night of Feb. 8 by Makaroff.

At the gates of Port Arthur the Japanese continued to hammer. Two unsuccessful attempts were made to seal up the port. Then by a piece of clever strategy the Russian fleet, or what remained of it, was decoyed out of Port Arthur and then driven back over a field thickly sown with mines. The Russian flagship, the Petropavlovsk, struck one of these mines and sank. Among the drowned

Liaotung peninsula, was the objective of the second Japanese army, and a landing was made at the place on May 4. Four days later the railway was cut at Pulan-tien, and a Cossack raid, made round the right of Kuroki's army, was beaten back.

* *

Kuropatkin Takes Command.

The Japanese sustained their first reverse when one of their newest battleships, the Hiatusse, was sunk by a mine off Port Arthur. This did not cause them to lose their grip on the fortress. With the second Japanese army Oku moved on to Kinchan, while a third army landed at Takushan. Oku opened his attack on Kinchan on May 27. Nanshan was stormed and the Russians were driven back by the loss of seventy-eight guns. A corps under Stackelberg, which had been sent by Kuropatkin to go to the relief of Port Arthur, was met at Teliussi and driven back to Kaiping with the loss of 7,000 men and sixteen guns.

At this point Kuropatkin took command in person and after a series of engagements Oku drove the Russians from their entrenched positions on to Tashilchiao. Soon after the Japanese general occupied Newchwang. Meanwhile attacks by land and sea were being made on Port Arthur itself and the investment was daily growing closer. On July 31 the investment of the fortress was begun. On Aug. 10 the remains of the fleet in the harbor made a sortie and were dispersed by Togo. An action on Tschuban between Karimura and the Vladivostok fleet resulted in

to peremptory orders from St. Petersburg assumed the offensive on Oct. 9. Then followed the slaughter on the banks of the Shano which lasted for five days and resulted in Kuropatkin being driven back over the Shano in headlong rout.

* *

Only a Handful, and All Wounded.

Many picturesque incidents of the battle of the Shano have been told, but none seems to equal in pathos the following episode: When the battle was at its height a wounded Russian officer and a handful of wounded men reported themselves to the general in command. He stormed at them, asking how they dared leave their regiment at such a time. "Where is your regiment?" he asked. "Here, sir," answered the officer, pointing to the little band, which was all that was left.

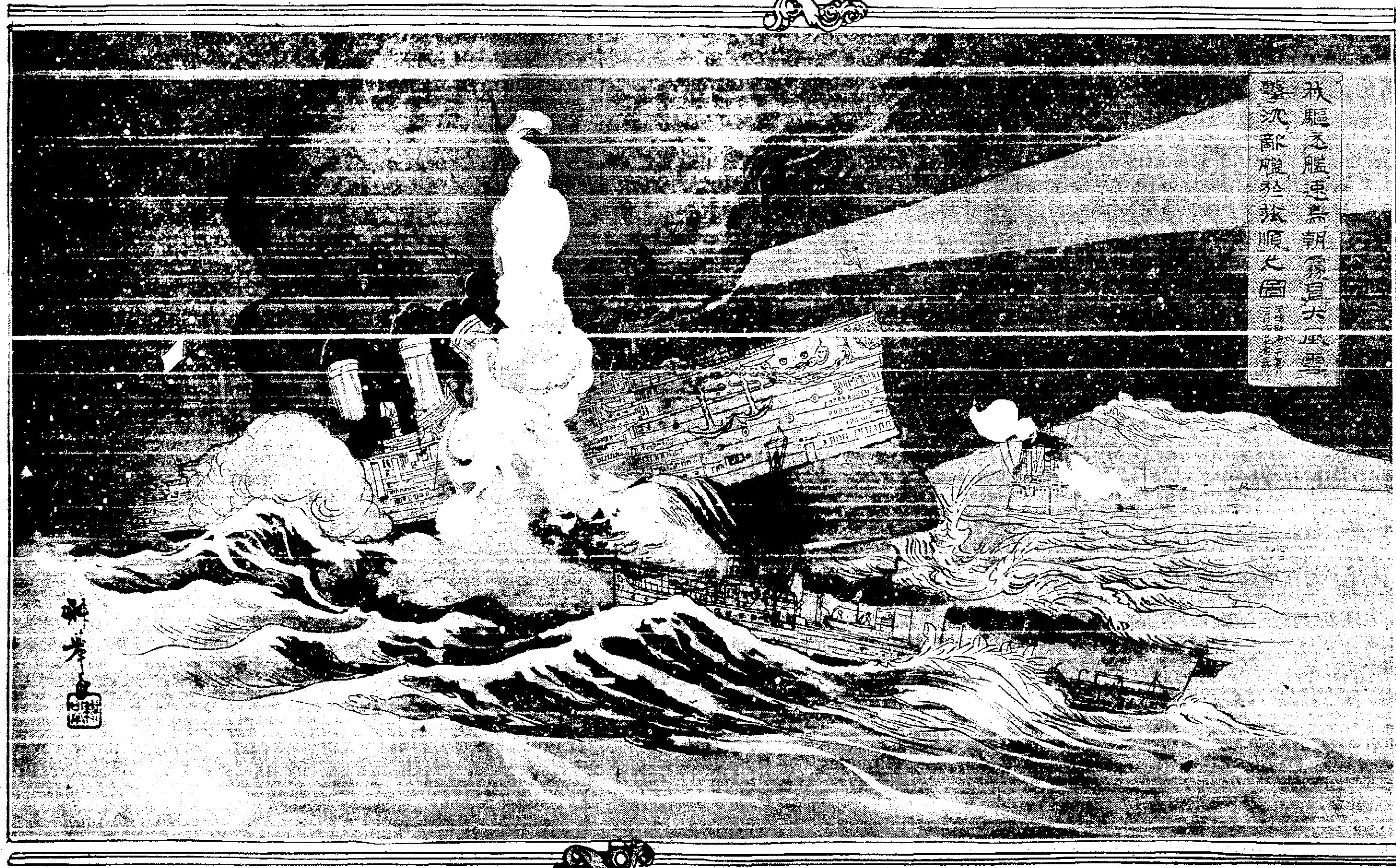
This battle put a stop to any further attempts at relieving Port Arthur from the north and the siege was pressed on relentlessly. The investing army drew its iron grip more tightly. Fort after fort was taken by storm, often with great loss of life, until in the last days of 1904 Ehrlingshan and Sungshooshan were captured. On the first day of 1905 Stoessel acknowledged himself beaten and Nogi received the surrender of the port, with enormous stores and 40,000 prisoners of war, together with the shattered remains of Russia's eastern fleet.

There was a lull in the fighting for nearly a month, during which Nogi was able to send reinforcements to the Japanese army in front of Mukden. Fighting began again with an

sky's Baltic fleet. At length the ships were assembled and on Oct. 20 started for the east. On the night of the 21st they were passing down the North sea when they sailed into the midst of some trawlers of the Hull fishing fleet. For some reason the Russians took these for Japanese torpedo destroyers and opened fire. One trawler was sunk, others were injured, two men were killed, and others were wounded. On the urgent representations of the British government a commission of inquiry was subsequently held in Paris and the Russian government had to pay a handsome indemnity. Meantime the fleet went on its way slowly, lingering at Madagascar a long time.

At length Rojestvensky's fleet sailed and after another delay off the coast of Annam it entered the straits between Corea and Japan and was promptly attacked by the ever watchful Togo off the island of Tsushima. In the first attack on May 27 four of the Russian ships were sunk, while others were damaged. Next day the fight was continued and four Russian ships surrendered and one cruiser escaped. The total result was six battleships, one coast defense ship, five cruisers, two special service ships and three destroyers were sunk; two battleships, two coast defense ships, and one destroyer captured. Eight thousand prisoners were taken, including Rojestvensky himself.

The last stage of the war was reached when a Japanese fleet made a descent on the island of Satalin. After some desultory fighting the governor and his garrison of



ONE AFTER ANOTHER THE RUSSIAN SHIPS WENT DOWN.

squadron had been greatly overestimated.

That "team work" in armies, as exemplified in the Japanese movement, was a matter of primary importance: this was proven by the perfect cooperation between the three Japanese armies operating scores of miles apart.

That even the most massive forts built by modern engineering skill were helpless against mining, sapping, and engineering skill and the use of dynamite.

That even redoubts, surrounded by

months. In October, 1903, the Russians withdrew from the southwest of Mukden as promised, but ignored other promises of withdrawal in the same month. On Oct. 10 Russia reoccupied Mukden. Protests were again made, notes were exchanged between the two countries, and so matters went on until Feb. 6, 1904. Then Japan broke off negotiations.

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The loss of the Russian cruiser Rurik. On Aug. 10 a general attack on Port Arthur by land and sea was begun which failed to effect its capture, although the lines of investment were drawn nearer.

On Aug. 25 the series of operations began

which led up to the battles of Liaoyang. After frightful carnage in a ten days' battle Kuropatkin was beaten back and Oku occupied Liaoyang on Sept. 4. The Russian general, however, managed to extricate his beaten legions and to retreat to Mukden. Here he rallied his beaten regiments, and in response

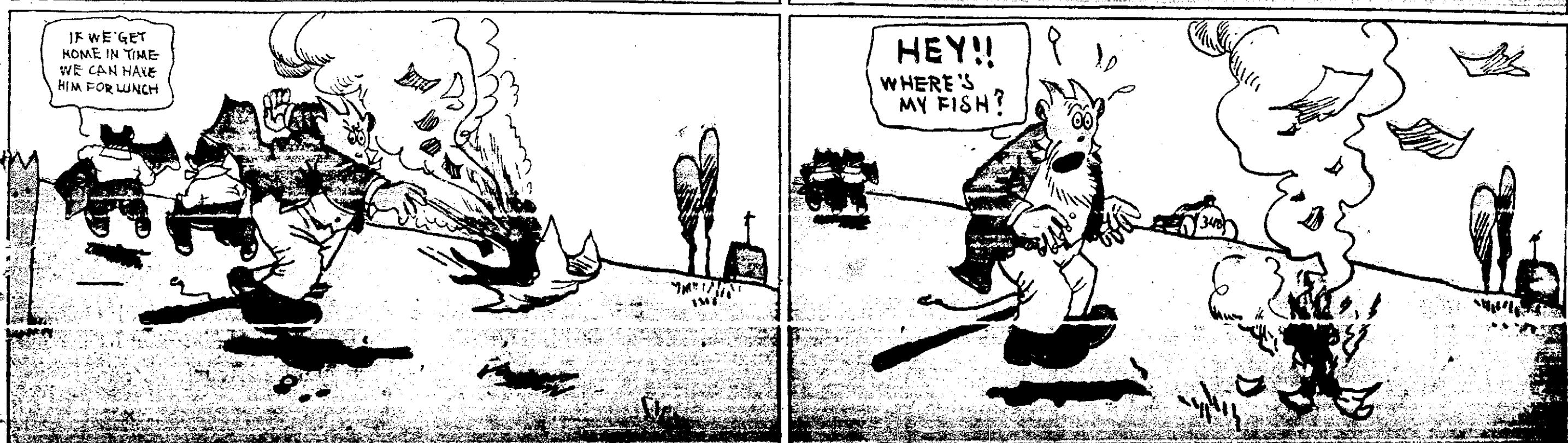
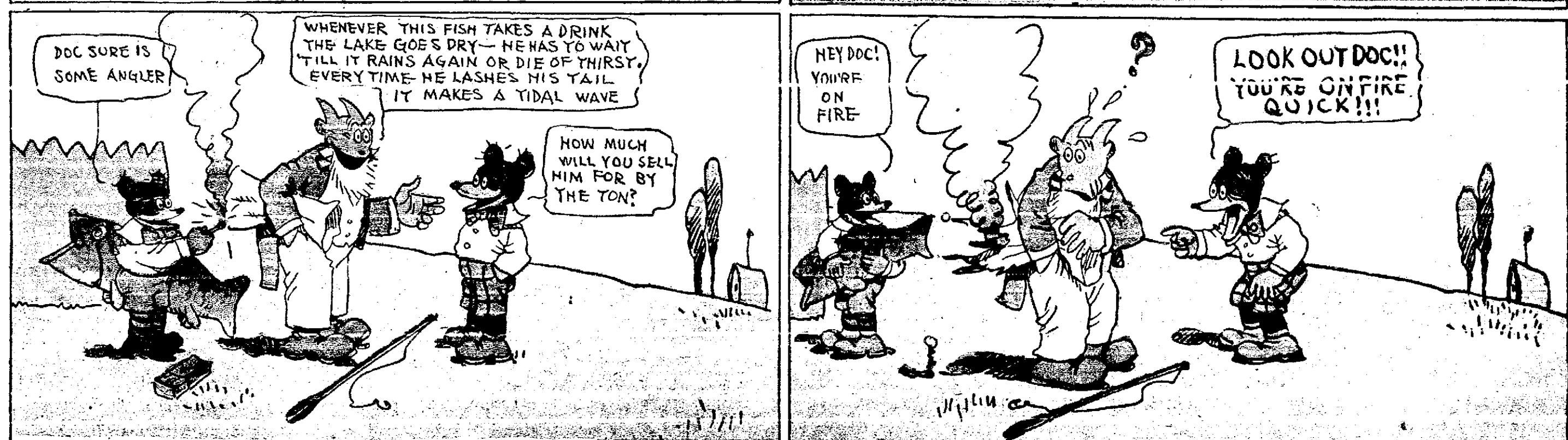
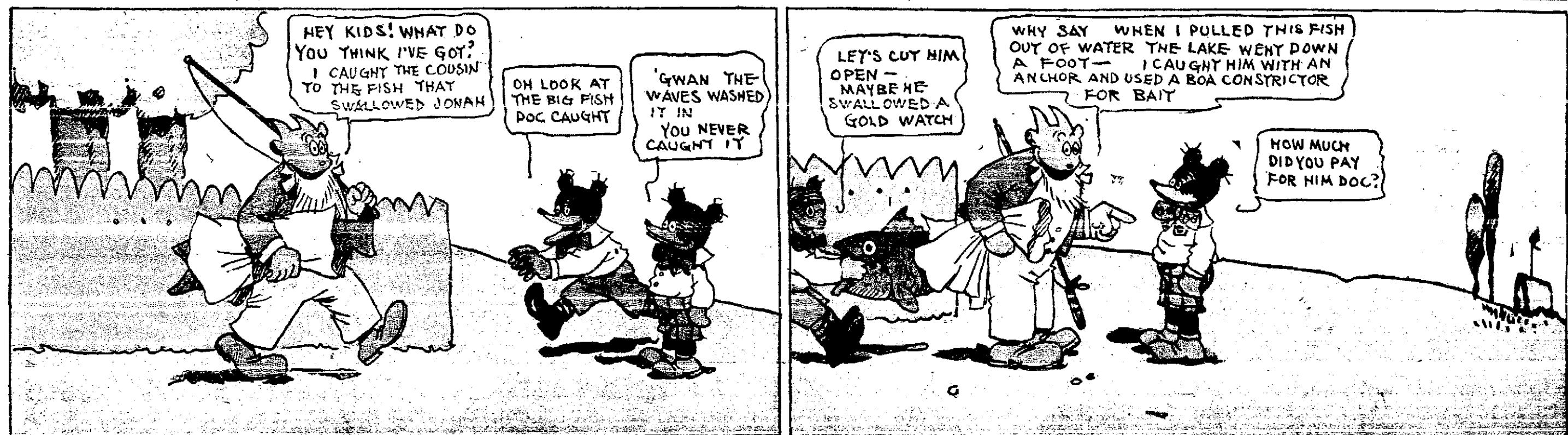
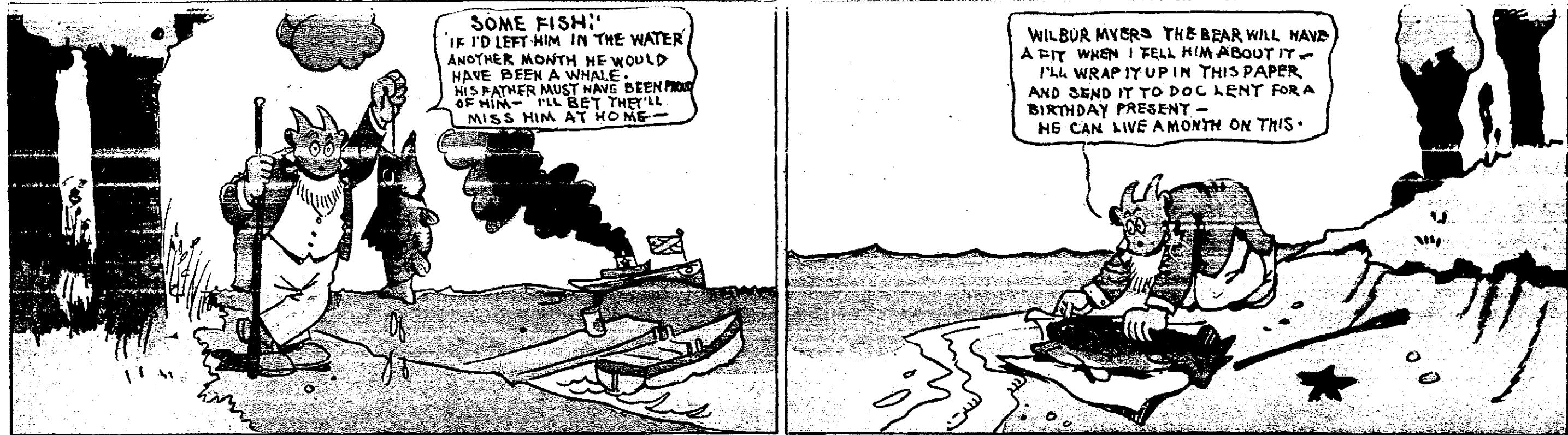
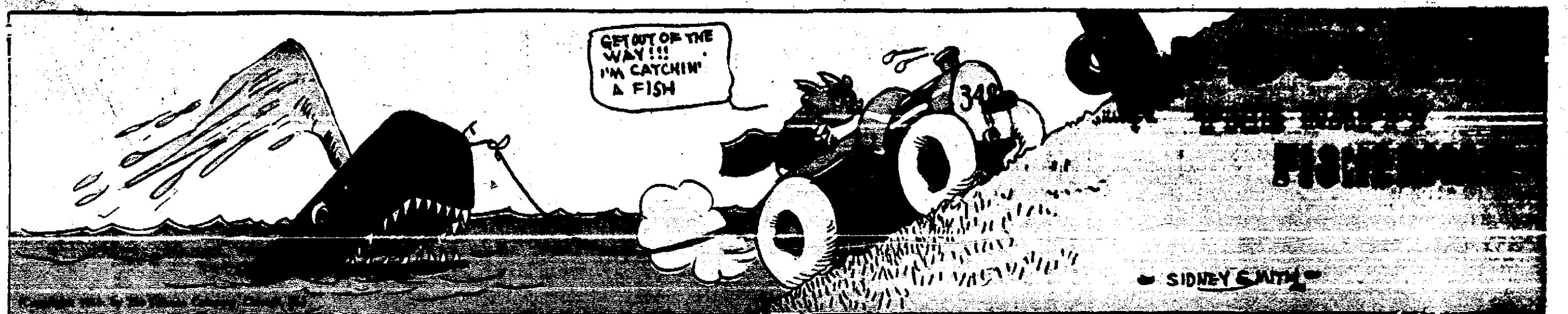
attack on the Japanese left wing at Heikontai on the Hsuhu, and on Feb. 23 began the last of the great land battles of the war, which lasted nearly a fortnight. The line of battle extended for scores of miles and the numbers engaged made it one of the most gigantic combats in history. In the end the Russians suffered a complete defeat and their beaten legions were driven out of Mukden with frightful losses of men and material. Soon after Kuropatkin resigned his command and was succeeded by Linevitch.

The last hope of Russia lay in Rojestvensky's

3,200 men surrendered to the Japanese. In the terms of peace Russia recognized the preponderating interests of Japan in Corea from political, military, and economic points of view. Stipulation was made for the simultaneous evacuation of Manchuria by Russian and Japanese troops. The rights acquired by Russia in accordance with the lease over Port Arthur and Dairen and the adjacent territories and waters passed in their entirety to Japan, and the Manchurian railway was divided between Russia and Japan at the station of Kuan-chuan-tze.

The Oakland Tribune.

JUNE 7, 1914

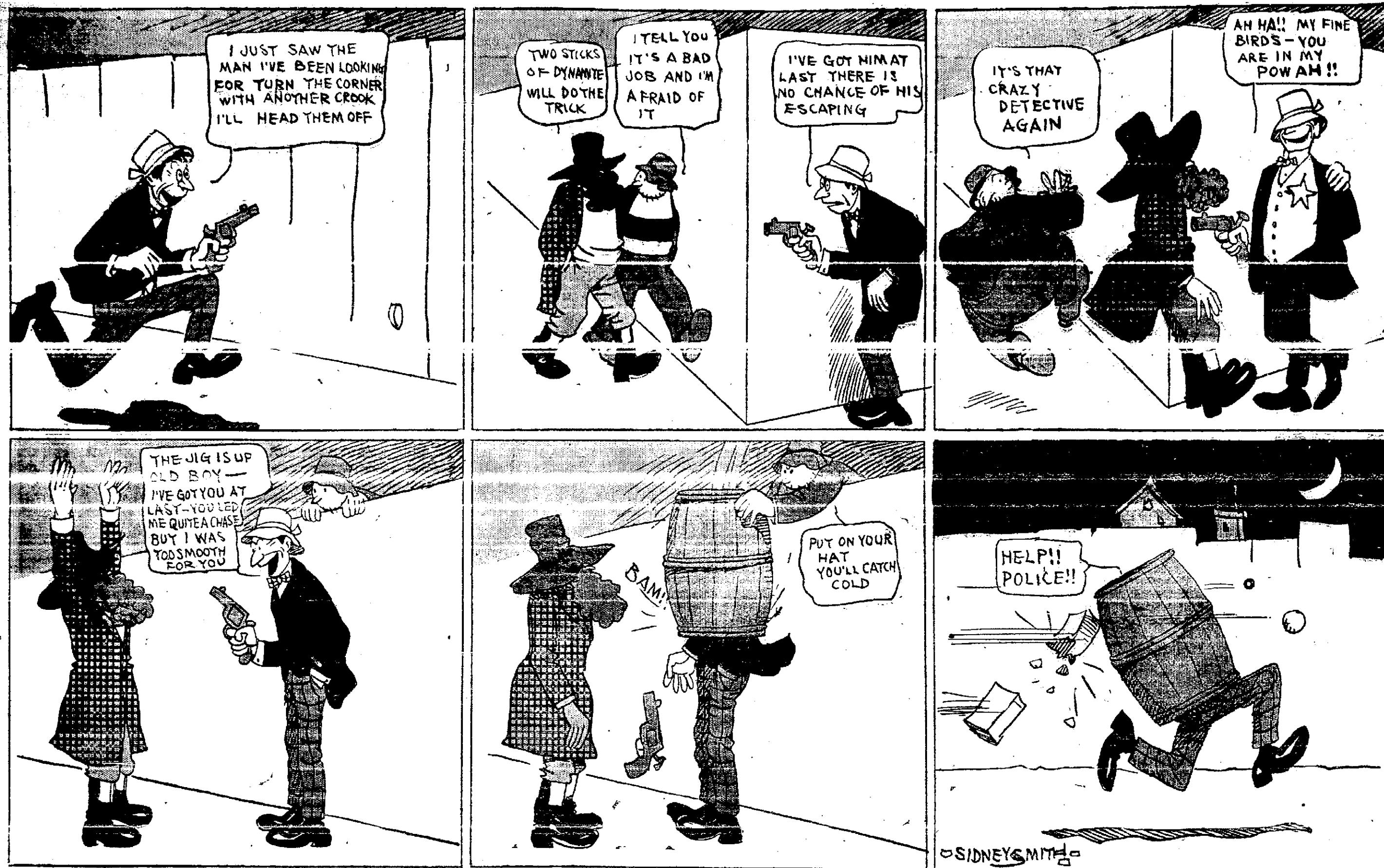


PUSSYFOOT SAM

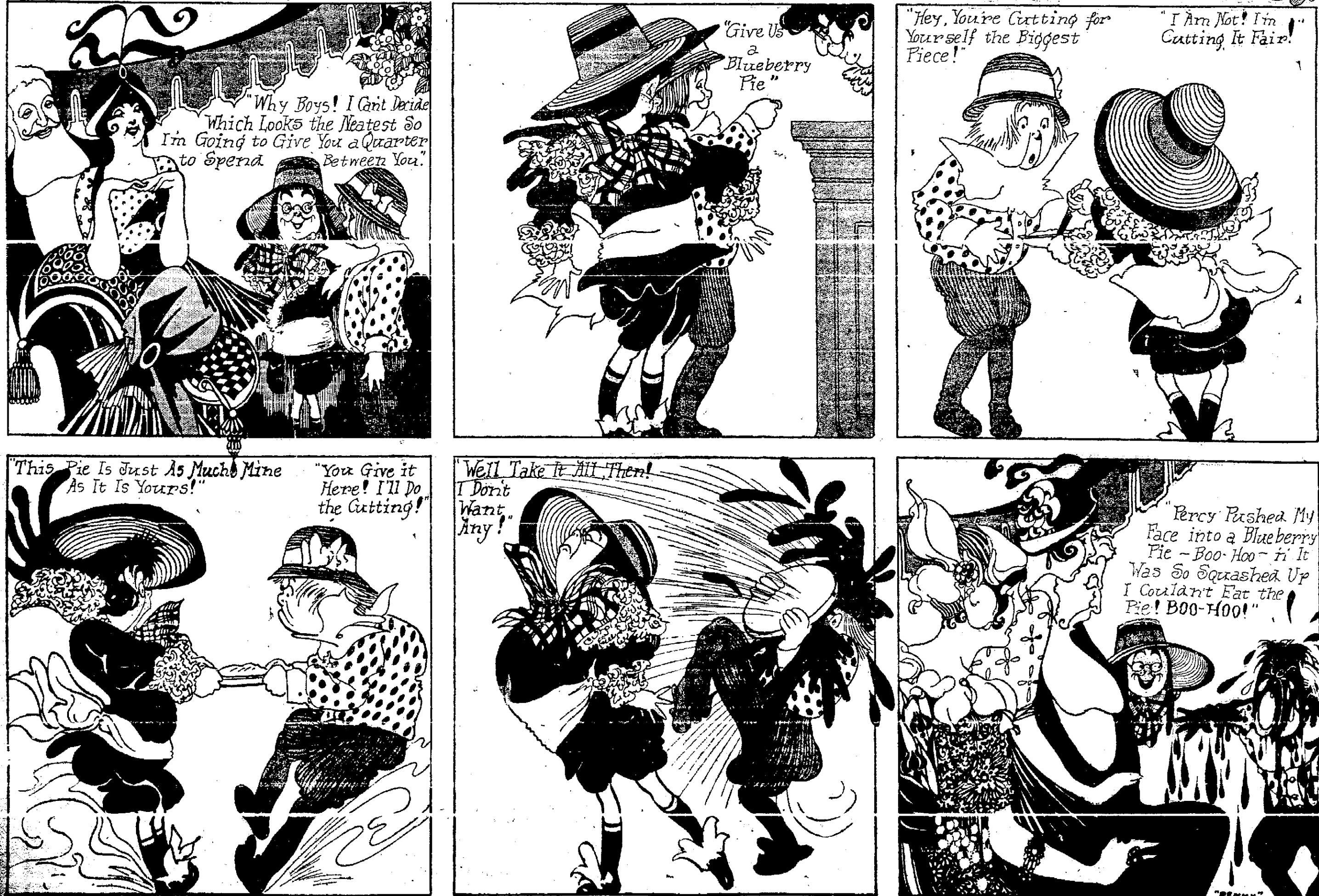
and the Great
Powell Diamond

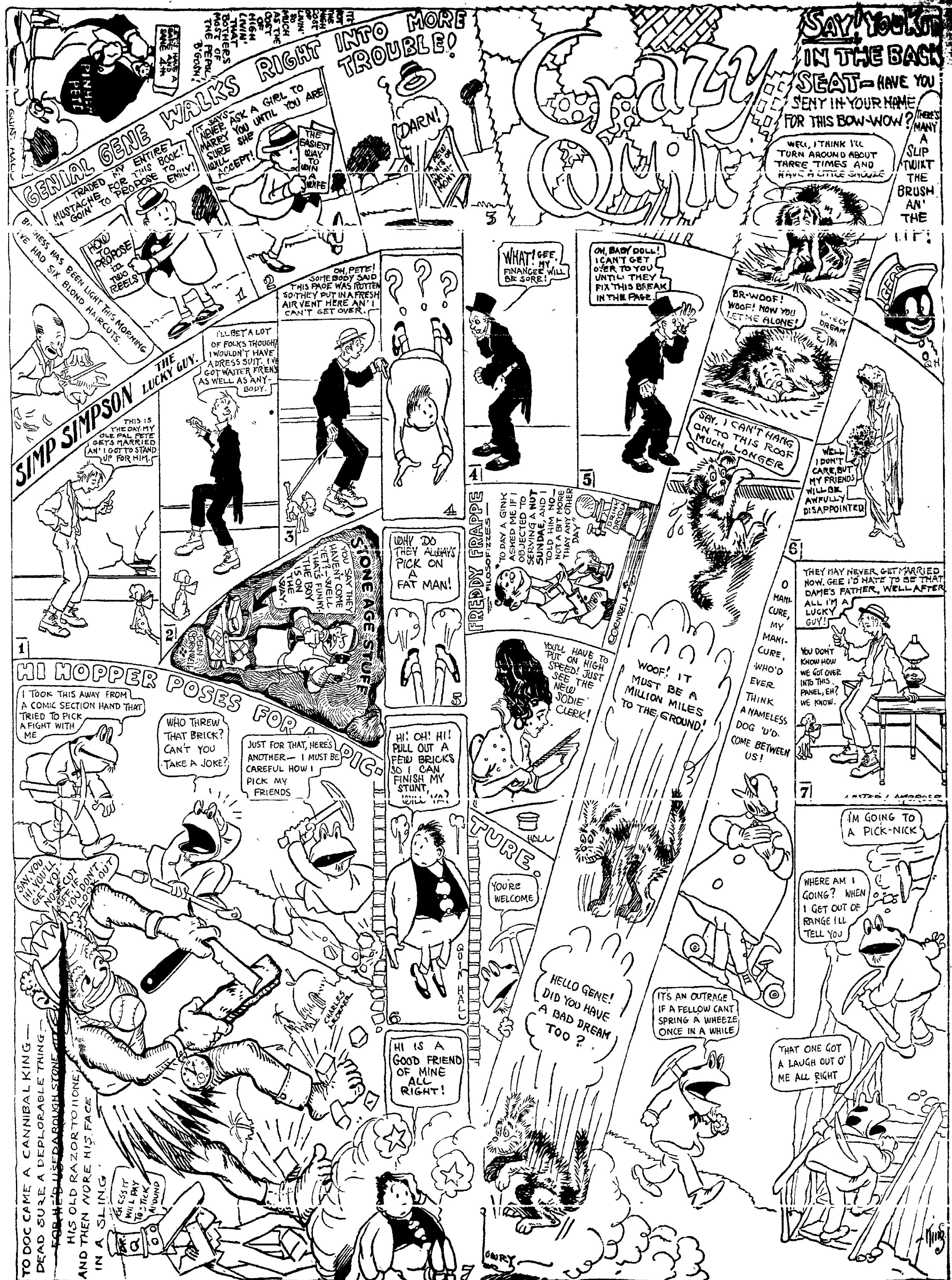
Mystery;

or, the Barrel House
Bun's Revenge.



Beatrice, Brother Bill And Cousin Percy





Rain, Rain Go Away,
Come Again!

Come Other Day!
Little Esther Wantsta Come
Out, it Play!"

Go On
This Is
My
Umbrella
Go Get
One
of Your
Own!

"Run Over to
the Store and Get
Me Some Two Dozen
Eggs, Dear."

"Whatcher
Tryin' Ter Do?
Let Me Er lone!
I'm Gettin'
Wet 'n Mad!"

"Now See
WHAT
YOU
GONE
AND
DID!"

"MY MA WANTS TWO DOZEN EGGS
BOO-HOO!!"

"NOBODY LOVES ME,
THEY DON'T!
BOO-HOO!"

"Why Esther! Where Are
the Eggs!"

"Th-Th-The
Doggies Followed
Me in I Picked
on Me in I Fell
in the Mud in
a Mean Old Man
Bumped into Me
on Purpose, He Did
in He Gives Me
a Mean Look
n' Tries to Bite
in I as
Afraid ter
Go Back fer the Eggs
cause He Might Chan
Me Up! Isn't You Glad
I Got Back Safe,
Murrer?"

THEFT OF \$10,000 CHARGED

'3 STRIKES' ON OAKS LEADER

OAKLANDER
TAKEN TO
PRISON

Morris P. Isaacs Said to
Be Short in Ac-
counts

Was Formerly Auditor
of Big Investment
Company

After being held under surveillance for nearly two months and watched by private detectives wherever he went, Morris P. Isaacs was finally taken into custody at his home 5711 Oak Grove avenue, this city, yesterday afternoon, and is charged at the City Prison in San Francisco with felony embezzlement.

Isaacs was formerly auditor for the Bellevue Investment Company which operates the Hotel Bellevue in San Francisco, and is alleged to have defrauded with \$10,000 of the money of the corporation. Not only is Isaacs charged with stealing his employer's funds for a period of three years, but his accusers say that he deliberately tried to cast suspicion upon subordinate employees of the Bellevue Hotel while he was fattening his purse at their expense.

The charges against Isaacs were originally made public in April, when he was suspended from his position following a discovery of his alleged embezzlement by H. W. Wells, manager of the fashionable hotel, who learned that there was something wrong soon after he took charge last November. Isaacs was not immediately arrested because his alleged stealings were protected by a heavy bond and the surety company desired first to finish the expediting of the hotel books.

SHORTAGE IS \$10,000.

This was completed last night and shows a shortage approximating \$10,000. At noon today Wells appeared before Police Judge Sullivan in San Francisco and swore to a warrant charging Isaacs with embezzlement. The specific amount in the accusation is \$100. Later in the afternoon the detectives who have been watching Isaacs took him into custody at his home in this city.

Isaacs has a wife and two children. He has been for a number of years the trusted employee of the Barron estate, which controls the Bellevue Investment Company and the Bellevue Hotel. Since the opening of the hotel he has been its auditor, being responsible only to the Barron estate and reporting to the corporation and not to the hotel manager. It is claimed that since the opening of the new building at Geary and Taylor streets, Isaacs has been plifering from the funds. He did not have direct access to the cash drawer, but he controlled the books and according to the allegations of his employers he falsified his bank balance, his reports to the estate, and when it seemed likely that his stealings would be discovered, he is accused of having forged the checks of the cashiers under him in order to throw suspicion on them. It is for raising one of these cash-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

EAST OAKLAND VOTERS
HEAR BOND ARGUMENT

'Complete Auditorium!' Plea of the Speakers

East Oakland last night heard the whys and wherefores of the bond issue, when before a large audience in Odd Fellows' Hall, Eleventh avenue and East Twelfth street, William Laymance, Dr. G. B. N. Clow and other speakers were heard, urging the people to rally to the support of the project to complete the great building, and impressing on the people of the district east of the lake the imperative necessity of rallying at the polls on June 12 in support of the project.

The meeting, which was open for the discussion of the bond proposition, was arranged by a number of prominent men and commercial organization members of the district, and was one of number being planned throughout this and the annexed district this week.

W. Laymance, speaking from the standpoint of a business man, outlined the need of the auditorium as a house for the conventions coming to Oakland and as a drawing card to bring more.

"Every visitor we bring into this city," he declared, "means more money spent here."

Ex-Councilman Aiken presented resolution favoring recall of the city administration, which was withdrawn by himself after a spirited debate in the hall.

An informal argument took place, in which H. Knapp, the chairman; A. Miller, T. S. Norling, George Doody and others joined. Aiken, seeing that a majority for his resolution was doubtful, withdrew. The consensus of opinion as expressed was for the bonds.

"I can remember," said one man, "when this Brooklyn district was nothing. Now ships are seen in the estuary and factories along the banks. This is but the beginning. There will be more. The time to come will bring more."

We must have money—no man can live without it. It takes men—and money—to build cities. We want new blood here—and new money—and it is just

SOCIETY GIRL TO HUNT
MISS PAINTER IS DIANA



MISS PAULINE PAINTER.

WILL FORSAKE TEAS

Game to Be Stalked in Far
North on Most Perilous
Trip.

With knapsack and rifle, "parks" or sleeping-bag for a bed, and furs and buckskins instead of the fashionable attire of social life in the bay cities, Mrs. Pauline Painter, Alameda society girl, will forsake Tamgo teas and social activities to hearken to the call of the wild. She will traverse the mountains of the Klondyke, shooting big game in the fashion a modern Diana or "Teddy" Roosevelt should. She will make one of the most dangerous trips in the far north, and will visit many places probably never before seen by a white woman.

Miss Painter will make the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Webb of Norcross, the latter her chum, whom she will meet in Seattle. She will travel north with her relatives and with A. Dalton Harrison and Henry Landsberger, both noted as traversers of the globe.

Her program includes a fishing trip on the Upper Ramparts, the McMillan, Stuart and Beaver rivers, and in the famous Alaska salmon-fishing grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Norcross who are heading the expedition into the far north are both famous singers. In their company the first stop will be for a hunting trip, during which mountain sheep and caribou will be stalked, and fishing trips will follow. Miss Painter, with Dr. and Mrs. Bliss (Janet Painter) are now in Alameda. The latter will go to Santa Cruz for the summer months and will leave Thursday. Miss Pauline going north the same day.

Showers Predicted
Through Bay Region

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Although no heavy rain is expected in the bay cities tomorrow, the weather bureau gives notice of a general shower condition. The downpour today blanketed the entire coast as far south as San Luis Obispo. The rain went into the interior valley for a short distance, but did not cross the Tehachapi mountains. It is believed that Los Angeles will receive its share tomorrow, and the forecast of the local weather bureau is for showers throughout the entire state, including Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

POISONER IS ATTEMPT TO
TO FACE TRIAL
TO BLOCK BOND ISSUE

Woman Who Confessed to Sending Candy to Be Prosecuted

Conceals Identity of Family to Prevent Disgrace

Intervention Petition Is Before Railroad Commission

RICHMOND, June 6.—"I will go back willingly if you will promise me that I will not be kept in Los Angeles at all, for I cannot face my daughters or my husband. They are innocent parties and why bring them in?" cried Mrs. Georgia Burke Simmons this afternoon previous to her departure for San Diego in company with Chief of Detectives Joseph Myers and Police Matron Simpson of that city. The woman is now en route south to face the charge to be prosecuted.

Mrs. Simmons made a full confession willingly at noon today to Chief of Police James P. Arnold and Police Matron Nettie White of this city and the two Southern offices in the woman's room in the local city prison.

"This man (pointing to Arnold) is the only person that has been kind to me in weeks. I believe what he says is best. I am willing to tell you the truth—the whole truth," said Mrs. Simmons, who is a woman of a highly-nervous temperament and who showed in many ways in her conversation that the kindness which had been extended to her by the local chief had warmed her heart to him.

LIES WERE TOLD, SHE SAYS.

"When Mrs. Dagg, her daughters and their friends circulated so many lies about me that I could no longer live happily in my home city, it stirred up my French and I determined to get revenge. I've been accused of questionable conduct with Dagg—

"With the coalition of the F. M. Smith-Tevis-Hanford interests in 1912," said Attorney Rogers last night in discussing the case, "it was announced that a \$200,000,000 corporation had been formed to cover all the properties of the combine. At this time \$11,000,000 worth of gold 'bond certificates' were issued. About \$2,500,000 of the certificates were disposed of to the public and are still held throughout the state. The three petitioners whom I represent hold \$90,000 worth of this paper.

CASE IS DISCUSSED.

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"Only three payments of interest were made on the certificates and since the affairs of Smith have been taken in charge by the trustees there have been no further payments. The holders of those certificates insist that, inasmuch as the United Prop-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 7)

TEMPEST IN TEAPOT

Sleepy Hollow Sleeps On Despite Facts That "Free-Speechers" Appear.

TARRYTOWN, alias Sleepy Hollow, N. Y., June 6.—If John D. Rockefeller's oily and declining years are in any danger of being disturbed by the free-speech movement in Tarrytown, there was not the slightest indication of it today when eleven alleged disturbers, ten men and one woman, were held before Judge Moorehouse, the village cadi, and their cases postponed until June 12.

Planned to encounter the detonations of anarchists bombs and the crack pistols, THE TRIBUNE correspondent went to Tarrytown today to see the "desperados" before the court. They may have been desperadoes, but they didn't look it. Only one full-grown full-sized man was in the party. He was a Cornell man, the only man of Saxon blood among those arrested because they had too much to say. The others, except for Arthur Caron, their leader, and "Bucky" Edelson, the woman, could barely speak English. All told, they were as inoffensive a crowd as you could see, rather dull, rather subdued. Certainly they did not look like a menace to even a peanut state.

TEMPEST IN TEAPOT.

The simple truth is that the whole affair looked like a tempest in a teapot. The only conceivable reason why the free-speechers should have been arrested was that their oratory might wake up the town. Ordinarily it looks as though it might at any moment collectively lie down to slumber. Washington Irving made no mistake when he dubbed the region "Sleepy Hollow."

Even when the ten men and the woman, who had been doctored two and two, rolled slowly up to the little courthouse in three automobiles which brought them from White Plains' jail, the town hardly turned a hair. One boy with a bicycle was mildly interested. The rest of the town dozed peacefully. When the prisoners were led through the court-house to a little square brick coop in the rear, which is dignified by the name of jail, a great silence descended on the hilly street. Far across

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OAKLAND MORROW

Jail Club Will Escort Dad Men for Tour and Luncheon.

first tour of inspection of Pacific lines as the Gould traffic and ticket agents from Pacific, the Denver & Missouri Pacific, and St. Mountain & Southern railroads of the Oakland Com. tomorrow. The visitors were expected in San Francisco of the progress of building in Pacific grounds and today San Jose as the guests of the

will arrive here tomorrow 10 o'clock and will be greeted Route Inn by a committee Commercial Club. Automobiles waiting and a start will be for a drive over the Highway through the residence the city and the campus of California. On the return excursion luncheon will be at the Hotel Oakland. The depart Monday afternoon for

I JURY TO ACT

Case, Which Is by Officials, to Be Investigated.

June 6—Although an was held here this eve- accounts of County Recor- coran no statement would at as to the findings. The conducted by District At- torney Raines, Foreman J. E. grand jury and Super- Fleming and H. J. Wid-

ascertained that Cor- failed to turn in the fees of March, April and shortage approximating as he has been unable to salary for the same period is really out but \$600. A matter will be laid be- and jury and that body in expert go over the the recorder's office. Last Attorney Raines served notice upon Corcoran letter to pay into the the fees for the three months above and when Cor- to do so Raines placed before the board of super- Monday. Later, when the was asked to call him it was ascertained that he the hospital in Oakland.

Corcoran is alleged by Dis- t. M. Raines to be short- a short time ago, but has been short over him in a Announcements were made he had a chance for recov- his condition was much

Murder, He Tesses Old Crime

June 6—Walter W. charged with murder of J. Los Angeles bank clerk, Tombstone, Ariz., has con- the murder of Frances man of the tenderons at 11 last, according to a

lawyer for the defense today from Sheriff Harry of Tombstone. The was found in a house with clocked, her head crushed. Kerman was reported he pleaded not guilty in superior court. The authorities will take ward his extradition, how- the outcome of the Arizona

Advance Man' its Secret Service

CHILlicothe Mo. June 6—Four were killed and two dangerously injured at a grade crossing near Linna this afternoon. The dead: ALBERT THOMAS, 33, Wheeling, Mo.

MRS. ALBERT THOMAS, 29, Wheeling, Mo.

HESTER THOMAS, 11, Wheeling, Mo.

MRS. JESSE RAY, Greencastle, Mo.

The injured: Jesse Ray, Iez Ray, Greencastle, Mo.

The party in a seven-passenger au- to attempted to "beat" a Washington train at a grade crossing near Linna and the engine struck it squarely. The dead were taken to Linna and the injured to Chillicothe.

Descendant Dead in London

June 6—Henry James, third, fifth Earl of Castle- blood of the royal Stuarts died today at the age of 77.

Jackson Steuron, a cousin to the title and an estate of 76, the family seat, Stuart Hall,

and

ools and Colleges

zanta Hall

lawn, golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool, etc.

newly built, modern

200-foot bridge across the river.

newly built

UNCLE SAM MUST PACIFY ELEMENTS

Huerta Insists That Political Peace Be Brought About in Mexico.

(Continued From Page 17)

forth that Huerta will never retire in favor of Carranza. The declaration that peace shall be assured by political means which will guarantee for the nation maintenance of law and order is taken as eliminating the Constitutionalists, who are recognized only as bandits by the government.

Huerta is ready to retire under the terms of any agreement which shall be reached in the Niagara Falls conference, but should General Carranza refuse to recognize the provisional government decided upon here, then it would rest with the United States to support this government.

The statement of Senor Rabassa declared: "The expression 'political pacification' used by the delegation does not mean that General Huerta demands the material pacification of the country; nor the dispersal of the last of the group of bandits which overrun many parts of it, making revolutions a pretext for their lawlessness; but that peace can be assured by political means which will guarantee for the nation that maintenance of law and order which is indispensable to the exercise of constitutional functions. The object in view is peace. The condition is that that object shall be achieved. If an agreement ensures that end the condition is as well fulfilled by it as by any other means."

The A-B-C mediators have no other responsibility than to conduct negotiations here toward a peaceful agreement, it is said. After the settlement is made how it will work is another matter and the United States would be morally bound to support any plan of government that might be agreed upon, the delegates assert.

ACTION MAY BE NEAR.

It is for this reason, it is believed, that no haste has been manifested in Washington to accept terms so far as they have progressed. The position of the Constitutionalists is still the key to the situation. After a week of merely marking time, the American delegates held a conference with the mediators today. It was only one of 45 minutes' duration, however, and nothing of any importance is believed to have been accomplished.

The dispatches from Washington indicate that Carranza was willing to be represented in the conference here and that the entire question of Constitutionalist participation might be settled within 48 hours, aroused the greatest interest this afternoon. Ambassador Naon was greatly pleased with the news and immediately had the dispatch to Ambassador Gama. Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann also clearly showed their pleasure at the statements of Judge Douglas. All regarded the news from Washington as very encouraging.

Although there was a decided strain during the week while word was being awaited from Washington and the Constitutionalists, those connected with the peace parleys appeared more optimistic tonight. Another conference between the mediators and the Americans had been set for Monday at 11 o'clock. It is hoped that a reply from General Carranza, accepting the terms under which he may come into the conference, may be received soon. The mediators are confident of an early settlement once the two Mexican factions are brought together and the plan for peace is under discussion.

WARSHIPS DISPATCHED.

WASHINGTON, June 6.— Serious development in the Mexican situation was awaited today as the result of the move of Huerta's gunboats toward Tampico. Information reached the navy department at 12:30 a. m. Sunday that the Zaragoza and Bravo left Puerto Madero at 6 o'clock last night with their destination Tampico.

Their mission ostensibly was to head off ammunition ships now headed for the port from the United States.

Dictator Huerta Has Seat on Waterwagon

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, June 6.—Dictator Huerta is on the water-wagon for the first time in 35 years. He is telling friends his wife persuaded him "it was best to keep his head clear."

This interesting sight on the provisional president of Mexico, whose drinking exploits have made history in Mexico, came in a letter received here today from Huerta by Judge G. Williams. After telling how he had decided to go to the temperance

The Mines of

NEVADA

have produced one billion two hundred fifty million dollars in gold and silver during the past five years. Do you believe all the great treasure vaults of Nevada have been discovered and developed? Of course you do not! To those familiar with the facts such an idea is preposterous. Nevada's prospects for the future are as bright as ever. The state is in any similar period of its history, and the profits of the future will be greater than those of the past because of better transportation facilities. Nevada is a great State and the opportunities for making money in Nevada mines are better now than ever before.

Where the Millions Are Made!

Since the discovery of Tonopah twelve years ago, PROFITS OF MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS have been made in the Nevada mines. A wise investment has been made in Nevada. There are other such opportunities today. For information of our clients we have

the latest reports.

NEVADA MINING NEWS

which contains authentic information of all the mines of the state all the time. We know the names of one end to the other and have our own personal representatives in all important camps, and the latest news written by experts and from time to time some extraordinary money-making opportunities are pointed out. We will soon request mail this publication to the regular agents of the A. B. C. TEL. FREE, for the month of June, for its value and the cost of the paper, get in touch to participate in the profits of millions being made in Nevada in the year. Write or wire Address:

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BIG MAN BUSY IN GOTHAM

"Salamander" Breaks Record for Publicity: Among Next Season's Shows.

TOKYO, June 6.—Coming events in shadow before on the Great Way as well as elsewhere and the longest shadow-harbingers may have seen in many a day is that of "The Salamander," a play dramatized from Tolstoy's novel of the same name. It is serially in one of the Cosmopolitan type of sex magazines. It is expected that "The Salamander" will be at next season's shows to go

on, but long before the present season breathed its last, chapters of the new drama were elaborate preparations for it and getting the most phenomenal record破了记录 that New Yorkers can into in years.

DODO ARE TYPES.

"The Salamander" is the story of Dodo, a nickname given to her by her chaperone with a brand of femininity known as Dodo. In the great city of London, Dodo is a girl of thin floors and under the man in the East Thrives, but who remains as normal as the Avenue themselves on Broadway. They come from the salamander, a small creature with being able to run fast and unbroken and unbroken.

The Dodo Barriers do just that with the bat do not get burned. A keen person who first called salamanders made one mistake, calling salamander is a reptile. No body could ever call someone like a reptile.

"The Salamander" was run serially and the reading public impatiently awaiting the final instalment in the monthly magazine, the began to get squibs in the columns, telling of the work play. Then they put over a hum-

by inducing the Johnwalker of to introduce a Dodo brand of clothes for women. Blouses, blouses and collars were named to Baxter and stunning models dressed them.

EAT ADVANCE CAMPAIGN.

Swarm the same who put out the Law" are to produce "The Dodo" and already they have it a start that beats the advance of the original and added by good to introduce "Foolish and Fair". Miss Jane Cowl, star of "The Law" has been announced.

Dodo

Lily Cahill, who made an entrance for herself in "Under Cover" will do Snyder. Stars of reputation will have all the im-

parts.

WORST TO COME. 1913-1914 dramatic season, than no other left behind so many bones on the trail theatrical, vated its last almost, and all we have eyes front, talking about Jason. The actor folk, optimistic all, are hopeful that the autumn an improvement, but seasoned us shake their heads in gloom, that the worst is yet to come legitimate drama that are working with the flesh-and-blood drama series, which have invaded a big one of the Broadway theaters, come to stay, at least for a con-

time, the producers believe.

MAKING FILM PLAY.

pendulum will swing eventually regular actors will come into own again, but meantime, all the people to care out from us making him look while the curtain shines. Owners are leasing best and most palatial houses for

Managers are putting in film and letting the high priced act-

ers to do the rest.

Believe a few days ago closed fact by which all of his recent plays will be done for the picture stage. And, lastly, stage no one entered are acting for the Where once it was a blot on each to pose for pictures leading lights of the profession the canned drama.

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY.

summer season was opened on a month ahead of the calendar by the Shuberts with a new comedy, "Madame Moise." The designed to run all summer and will for it possesses all the of summer pot-pourri—tunes, plenty of girls and plot innocent of continuity.

CRITICISE WAYS

AT ELLIS ISLAND

Norwegian Parliament Discussion Treatment Received by Emigrant.

CHRISTIAN. June 6.—The Treatment of Norwegians at the Immigration station at Ellis Island, New York, has been receiving criticism in Parliament. Several members of the Storting have made speeches in which they cited instances of ill-treatment of Norwegian immigrants under detention there and the foreign minister was asked pointedly what he intended to do about it.

The discussion arose from the story recently published here of a 15-year-old boy, who was detained at Ellis Island for a whole month before he was sent back to Norway. It was asserted that he was kept prisoner and that only one of several letters which he wrote ever reached its destination.

The protesting members in Parliament did not criticise the immigration laws of the United States, but they insisted that Norwegians detained under these laws should be properly treated.

M. Thelen in answer to the interpellations, quoted some of the most important sections of the American immigration acts and said that too often the Norwegian emigrant failed to comply with the regulations because of ignorance.

He agreed that there were cases of exceptional severity and cited that of a Norwegian woman and her four children who were detained because the paper by which her father-in-law guaranteed that the family would not become a public charge was dated a year before their arrival.

She was allowed to enter while her case was on appeal, after her relatives had raised \$500 bail for each child, but in the meantime one of the children died in the hospital through carelessness treatment, according to charges to the Norwegian legation in Washington.

The minister pointed out what a difficult situation the United States had to face with thousands of immigrants, a great many of whom were immigrants, constantly pouring into her gates. He then agreed that the foreign office should get full information about the treatment of Norwegians at Ellis Island which should be published, with extracts from American immigration laws.

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PLAN ALUMNI GROWERS' BODY

Big Convention at Davis State Farm Starts Move for Society.

DAVIS, Cal., June 6.—Tentative organization of the agricultural alumni association, which likely will be developed all over the United States, has been perfected at the California fruit growers' convention, which came to a close this afternoon at the State Farm.

The organization has a membership roll of seventy-two. Dean H. E. Van Norman, of the farm school, has been

sent a letter to all agricultural colleges in the state to interest them in becoming members.

In charge of the work is an executive committee as follows:

George H. Weldon, Sacramento; H. H. Ainsworth, Mountain View; H. H. Clark, Saratoga; R. S. Baile, Santa Paula, and E. J. Whitney.

The committee appointed by the Grape Growers' Association to take up the question of the proposed prohibition amendment has completed its work and the following resolutions have been adopted by the grape men:

"The passage of this amendment would wreck the fine grape vineyards. It would bankrupt vineyardists, who, for half a century, have been engaged to enter viticulture."

"It would cripple the raisin industry. It would seriously damage the table grape industry. It would throw thousands of workers out of employment."

"The loss of export trade in wine would be ten years amount to over \$10,000,000, more than enough to pay every farm mortgage in California."

"The wine grape growers would be deprived of their means of livelihood without compensation."

"Thousands of laborers in this and related industries would be thrown out of work on account of the amendment to our producers."

"FRANK B. McKEVITT,
Sacramento."

"W. C. ALLEN, Lockport."

E. L. Adams of Biggs county, connected with the department of agriculture, discussed the possibility of rice culture in California this morning.

Horticultural commissioners at the convention this morning made an inspection trip around Yolo County in autos as the guests of the Yolo county board of trade.

MUST WAIT FIFTY YEARS FOR LEGACY

**Heiress Will Be 67 Years Old
Before Obtaining Her
\$40,000.**

SAN DIEGO, June 6.—Miss Lucretia Dupree, 17 years old, daughter of Frank B. Dupree, 1427 Fern street, San Diego, is bequeathed property in Greeley, Col., valued at \$30,000 and \$10,000 in cash by her grandfather, Louise Dupree, according to a copy of the will which has been filed in the Superior Court here. Miss Dupree's father is made executor, and under the terms of the will she can not have control of the property for fifty years.

Miss Dupree, therefore, will be 67 years of age when she will be able to command her property entirely. Her share of the property owned by her grandfather consists mostly of business real estate in Greeley.

Louis Dupree for years was one of the best known residents of Greeley. In the early days he invested his savings in real estate. Several years ago he took up his residence in San Diego. He died Aug. 13, 1912.

It is stipulated in the will that Miss Lucretia shall be educated; that after she reaches her majority or is married her father shall turn over to her all earnings from the property, or else wait until after the fifty-year period, when he shall turn over to her all earnings and a clear deed to the property.

The \$10,000 in cash is subjected to identically the same provisions.

HOLD COAL OUTCROPPINGS CLAIMS FOR PATENT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—"Gee, but it's great to meet a pal from your home town," sang Fritz Waldauer, of Lockport, New York, as he stepped from a Santa Fe boat at the ferry building at 11:30 last night. At midnight he had changed his tune and his feelings could thus be given melodious interpretation by the song "I'm Trying So Hard To Forget You."

All of which shows what a short half hour can bring forth. In that time, he had been robbed of just \$488 and the police are looking for another resident of Lockport and a friend of the latter who systematically went to work to get Waldauer's bank roll.

When Fritz reached the ferry building he met an old time resident of Lockport, whose name he cannot now recall. The man invited him to see the town and they visited several drink emporiums before they wound up in Henry Bogel's saloon, 239 Embarcadero, where they had four rounds in succession. On leaving there they met another man and with his aid Waldauer says his "friend from home" pushed him into a doorway and searched him. They obtained \$480 in currency which he had wrapped in a pig's bladder and a purse containing \$8. The Harbor police have a description of both men.

REDDING WILL TURN OVER ITS UTILITIES

REDDING, June 6.—In order to escape litigation with the water and telephone companies, the city trustees have decided not to go further with the ordinances reducing rates to be charged by the two corporations.

As the best way out, the city trustees decided to take steps toward placing the regulation of all public utilities with the state railroad commission. With that end in view the city attorney was requested to prepare a petition asking the city trustees to call a special election. Such a petition will meet next Wednesday evening to set the date for the special election in the event the present petition is presented.

R. V. D. Johnson, general manager of the Northern California Power Company, who was before the board a week ago, said while he was here that his company would welcome placing the fixing of rates with the railroad commission.

BIG BASE PLACED FOR GREAT MONUMENT

SANTA ROSA, June 6.—The forty-ton piece of granite which has been skidded for nearly a mile to the historic plaza at Sonoma has been placed in position on the concrete foundation on the exact spot where the original Bear Flag was first flung to the breeze in 1846.

Open this solid base the state's Bear Flag monument will rest on the stately figure of the pioneer holding aloft the Bear Flag, fashioned in bronze, towering at least twenty feet. Director-General M. E. Cummings, with his committee, is working hard

WHITE OAKS TO SEEK PRIZED ELKS WILL VISIT DENVER



COMMITTEE ELKS' DRILL TEAM PICNIC: (LEFT TO RIGHT) GEO. HARRIS, OSCAR WHITNEY, CLARENCE HEAD, OTTO RITTER, AND WILLIAM SWALLOW (CHAIRMAN).

Respondent in new uniforms, the crack White Oaks drill team, representing Oakland lodge of Elks, will travel to Denver July 10 in an effort

to win the first prize at Los Angeles and the second prize at Portland. They are eager to maintain their reputation and to bring another hand-

some trophy back to the clubrooms on Fourteenth street.

Funds to defray the expenses of the trip will be raised through the medium of a picnic and carnival at

gathering. The White Oaks have already won the first prize at Los Angeles and the second prize at Portland.

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some trophy back to the clubrooms on Fourteenth street.

The rule of the Bourgeoisie, or middle class, is dead or dying, and the day of the social reform classes arrived, according to impartial opinion, and this question is on every lip. What will the Socialists and the Labor members of the chamber make of their chance? It is generally conceded

that in France as far as communism is concerned. They will either make or break their party as a governing factor.

WON ALL THE NEW SEATS.

The new Chamber is composed of 602 members as against 598 in the old. Socialists won the entire five newly created seats. The Radicals and the Radical Socialists hold 245 seats as against the revolutionary or "unified" Socialists and the Independent Socialists 136, but the Radicals are so split up that as a parliamentary force they will not be as mighty as when it comes to vote as the next powerful body in the Chamber, the Socialists, who are notoriously the best disciplined organization in the house. Jean Jaures, editor of the party organ, "L'Humanite," has only to give the sign and his followers lay down and roll over with every outward sign of being only glad to do it.

So what are the Socialists going to do? The past week was almost entirely taken up with the routine elections necessary in a new legislative body and with seating the members, and little that was really significant took place. Also, though the mandates of the old members expired automatically last Sunday at midnight and the new took their seats with full rights on Monday, the statutes say that the legal length of a parliamentary session must be five months and these five months will not be up until June 15; hence the new deputies had to take up where the old left off on a discussion of the budget.

AWAITS DECLARATION OF FAITH.

The coming week will probably see the firing of the first gun. Gaston Doumergue, Prime Minister, will probably make his "declaration of faith" before the new Chamber and an interpellation is almost bound to follow. In 1910, when Aristide Briand was Premier, this interpellation lasted some 18 days, some of which was stormy. Now the political situation is infinitely more troubled and there is more hatred between the score of factions in the house. So there is no telling what will happen beyond that the debates will be lively and that at the end the way the deputies vote will show the first time, exactly how they stand, what their convictions are, and what they are determined to have.

The claims in question consisted of coal outcroppings so situated that the coal could easily be removed.

FIFTH EARL OF CASTLE
STUART PASSES AWAY

SEATTLE, Wash., June 6.—The coal claims in the Nenana coal field in the Fairbanks, Alaska district, filed upon by John L. Long, Cora N. Hamilton, Sidney D. Charles and W. S. Clark, were held for cancellation in a decision received here yesterday from the interior department at the title by Andrew John Stuart, a cousin.

Washington, D. C. The decision was written by Andrew A. Jones, first assistant secretary of the interior, and states that the mere discovery of coal outcroppings, staking, recording of notice and applying for patent acquire no right to locate or enter for patent. The claims are held for patent because no mine has been opened or improvements made as required by law.

The claims in question consisted of coal outcroppings so situated that the coal could easily be removed.

BANK STATEMENT FOR
WEEK SHOWS CHANGES

NEW YORK, June 6.—The weekly actual bank statement today showed the following changes:

Surplus—Increased \$3,425,700.

Loans—Decreased \$4,093,000.

Specie—Increased \$5,342,000.

Legals—Decreased \$308,000.

Deposits—Increased \$10,580,000.

Circulation—Decreased \$34,000.

Surplus reserve—\$52,229,900.

W. C. ALLEN, Lockport.

E. L. Adams of Biggs county, connected with the department of agriculture, discussed the possibility of rice culture in California this morning.

Horticultural commissioners at the convention this morning made an inspection trip around Yolo County in autos as the guests of the Yolo county board of trade.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Sends on an
Innocent Youth With Gentle,
Trusting Ways.

HALF HOUR WITH
PAL COSTS \$480

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VENGE SEEKS WARRIOR'S DEATH

Noted Satirist Marches With Villa, Hoping to Perish on Battlefield.

(By W. B. BANCROFT.)

Ambrose Elerce is a purist; does not believe in the use of bastard English; prefers—begin to commence.

The greatest living satirist, superior to Dean Swift, a writer of classic prose and poetry, he has a vocabulary exceeding that of any living man, accredited with being familiar with 18,000 words. Outside of Baron Von Humboldt with a vocabulary of 21,000 words, Elerce ranks next in the list.

Ambrose Elerce and his brother, Albert, who died here recently, were both veterans of the civil war in the United States of America, where they served for three years without seeing each other to meet finally, both as lieutenants, in the field of Chattanooga.

Ambrose was carried off the battlefield of Shiloh, with eight bullet wounds in his body and one in the head from which his brains protruded. With his mind disoriented and failing recovering from his wounds, he devoted the remainder of his life to literature. During his early literary efforts in San Francisco, he was the "Literary Atlas" of the West and finally accredited as the dean of American letters.

HOMERIC QUALITIES.

As a writer of pure English he probably is without a peer. Having enjoyed the friendship for many years of William Randolph Hearst, for whose newspaper and other publications he has been a frequent contributor, finally being placed on Hearst's payroll on a stipend of \$100 a week, for which he is at liberty to write as much or as little as he chooses. Year after year since the war of the rebellion he has received notice from the War Department of the amount due him from the government of the United States of America, on his pension, but each time he has returned the documents, declining to accept the pension, claiming the government owes him nothing for fighting for his country. This pension now amounts to about \$60,000, on account of which his wife, now separated from him for many years, having been unable to live with her owing to incompatible temperament, requests to divorce him for any reason, hoping she may outlive him and obtain his pension money, which in the event of his death will hopefully revert to her.

SEEKS WARRIOR'S DEATH.

At this date, April 22, 1914, the greatest anxiety is felt here concerning his fate, he having left Washington last December to join Villa's forces in Mexico, remarking at the time that it was his purpose to be killed in war, won a tragic end to dissolution from old age.

Early in January Elerce's secretary was advised that the noted writer had joined Villa on the border and was with him on his march south. Since that time no word has been received from him.

Elerce is now about seventy-two years old. Less than a year ago he was in San Francisco and in fine fettle. It is hoped that our greatest literary genius is very much alive and in good health.

It was in "Cob-webs From an Empty Shell," that Elerce, in British estimation, went to the head of English satirists. Of H. Gladstone is reported to have said that it contained more wit than any other book he had ever read.

COMPANY TO PRESENT COMEDY

"Echoes From Chico" From Pen of Chas. Townsend All Ready.

Company N, First Regiment, L. C. C., will present the clever comedy of camp life, "Echoes from Chico," from the pen of Charles Townsend, in Sacred Heart hall on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Father McElroy, the chaplain of the company, has assumed personal charge of directing and producing this performance, and it gives every promise of being eminently worth while. The story of the play concerns the trials and tribulations of a party of cadets encamped in the woods during a vacation, and throughout is replete with telling and laughable situations.

The cast is as follows:

W. E. Schirmer, Mr. Penberton; R. H. Hammond, Herbert Weis, alias Jim Parr; F. McClellan, Curtis Dunbar; G. Brusher, S. Elliott Braxton; H. McCoy, old Obadiah Higgins; A. Plotz, young Obadiah; Gene Daly, Jack Ashton; L. F. Fevre, Raggles; A. Heinz, Dick Percival; B. Dooley, Dennis Clancy; D. Desmond, Toots.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Sergeant W. E. Schirmer, Captain Courtney, Lieutenant Silva, Sergeant Murray and Corporal Cambert.

Miss Teresa Gillespie will assist the committee in making the affair a success.

SACRAMENTO WOMAN IS HEIRESS TO DOLLAR

RED BLUFF, June 6.—The will of the late Hugh Mooney, planter who died on May 28 at the age of 87, was filed yesterday and shows that the bulk of the estate is left to his wife and three of the children.

There are two codicils, dated November 10, 1909, and May 24, 1913. The testator bequeaths to his daughter, Clara Ellen Ellis, of Sacramento, with the remark that "I have made her my sole heir."

To his son, Bernard H. Mooney, of Sacramento, he left \$5 with a similar gift as to his daughter.

To his "esteemed friend" W. B. Campbell, of Red Bluff, the sum of \$500, for a suit of clothes, and if he is unable to have them made in time, to have them made in Sacramento (Shasta county). Two hundred dollars are bequeathed to his widow, Hugh Bernard McGrath.

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MAILWAY MAIL PAY BILL IS HELD UP

Proposed Compensation Measure Threatened With Delay.

PAINLESS PATTERSON
I can do anything that any other dentist can, and lots that others cannot do. Anything I advertise I do. No misrepresentation.
\$10 Gold Crowns for..... \$5.00

\$20 Zalite Plates for..... \$10.00
Good Set of Teeth..... \$5.00
Gold Filling and Inlays..... \$1.00 Up

Painless Extraction. Open Evenings
Get my estimates before having your work done. Examination free. A written guarantee for 20 years.

COR. 14TH AND WASHINGTON,
ROOM 15,
Opposite New City Hall,
OAKLAND CAL.

PRINCESS XENIA RULES NICHOLAS

Montenegro's King Slave of Despotic Daughter, Who Practically Governs.

GETTINJE, Montenegro, June 6.—Princess Xenia, the elder of King Nicholas' unmarried daughters, is the despair of the foreign legations here on account of her influence over him. Her ideas are despotic and she will not let any improvement be made in the government.

When foreign ministers get the king alone he is amenable, but he always tells them he must have a day to think over any new proposal. This means he must take it over with Princess Xenia. Ten to one at the next meeting, he says "no" to their requests.

Xenia, they say, would rule the country splendidly if it were not for "half-fangled" ideas imported by Montenegrins who have come back from America. They openly criticize her ways and talk of the hated constitution. King and princess both work to prevent emigration to America and to put a stop to the return of those who once go out there.

SISTERS ARE MASTERFUL.

All of Xenia's sisters are masterful. Princess Helena, the queen of Italy, is more widely known than the others, who are Grand Duchess Nicholas Nicholasovitch, Princess Joseph of Battenberg and Princess Vera, the youngest and as yet unmarried, Princess Xenia, who is 33, is the seventh of the king's nine children and the handsomest of his daughters.

The king loves a game of poker, as Baron Krufft, an Austrian aristocrat, has just found out. Krufft came here to organize a press bureau, had an audience with the king and was told he could go to work. Next day his majesty met him in the streets of Cetinje and said: "Well, is the press bureau working yet?"

The baron explained that he had not obtained the government's sanction. "I am the government," shouted the king in a real Montenegrin rage. "When I tell you to do a thing you can and must do it."

The baron made matters worse by remarking: "I understand there was a constitution here."

LOSES POKER GAME.

The king's rage grew wilder than ever and he rode off storming and swearing at all Austrians. That afternoon Krufft was summoned by the president of the council and reproved for mentioning the word constitution in the king's presence.

"I don't know if you will ever start your press bureau now," he added. "His majesty is so furious that he cannot talk of anything else."

The poor baron asked what he should do, as the Austrian government would cover him with disgrace if he went home without having done his work. After much talk the premier asked if the baron played poker.

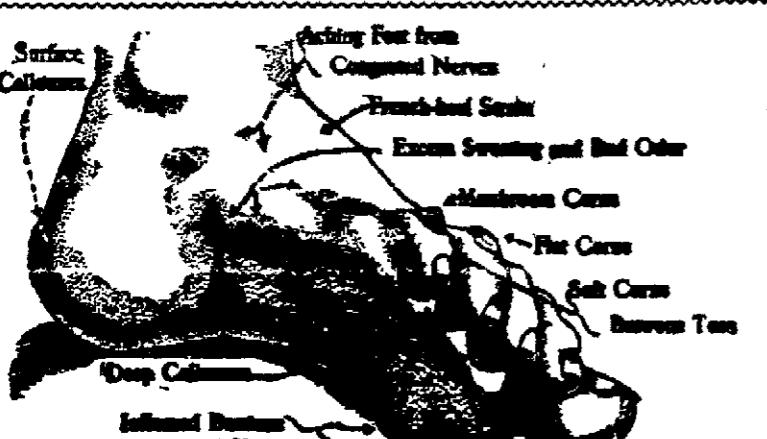
"Yes, but what has that to do with it?"

The courtiers explained:

"He must not lose poker. When he is offended with any power he stops asking that power's minister to play cards. Invite me and some of the other courtiers to play poker at your house. His majesty will hear of it. He will then ask if you lose. We shall say you do. He likes to win, and so will ask you to play poker. You must not mind if he

does not play well—not quite up to club meas. But you must lose. Then you will get your bureau."

Baron Krufft took the hint and is now a constant visitor at the royal poker table. He has his bureau and thus Austria controls all that happens in the little state she covets so much.



Tells Positive Cure For All Foot Troubles

Science has proven that nearly all foot troubles originate from a common cause: that of injured tissues. The following information will be welcome to thousands of victims. No matter how many medicines you have tried in vain, this treatment, well known to all dentists, will do the work. This

simple and inexpensive treatment is composed in a bath of warm water. Soak the feet for a full fifteen min-

utes, gently rubbing the sore parts. The effects are marvelous. All pain disappears instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Bunions, aching and throbbing feet get immediate relief. This treatment a week and your foot trouble will be a thing of the past. Calodine works through the pores and removes the cause. Don't waste time. Get it at once. Any druggist has Calodine in stock or will get it from his wholesale house. Price, twenty-five cents. It is said to be enough to cure the worst feet.

One half ounce Calodine is prepared only at laboratories of Medical Formula Co., of Dayton, Ohio.

DEAUVILLEATION OF CITY BEGUN CHILDREN PLANTING GERANIUMS



CITY GARDEN SOLDIERS AT WORK IN LAKESIDE PARK. LEFT TO RIGHT, EDITH AKERLY AND GERTRUDE KING PLANTING GERANIUMS ALONG BOULEVARD.

Enlisting enthusiastically in the movement to beautify the city in readiness for 1915, more than eleven hundred children of the Lincoln, Grant and Lakeview schools marched Friday afternoon as Garden City Soldiers and planted 20,000 geraniums along the course of the Highland Drive, which runs above the Lake Merritt. This was the first public appearance of the young militant workers for improvement and the spirit in which they entered upon the work presages the accomplishment of wonderful results in the cleaning and adornment of the city in preparation for the coming of the thousands of visitors to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Combined school bands from the Lockwood, Piedmont and Washington schools led the march to the park and played while the workers delved in the soil. Addresses were made by Miss Besse Wood, president of the City Garden Soldier army; Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president of the Federated Mothers' Clubs, and Mayor Mott.

Similar flower planting ceremonies will be held in various parts of the city on Saturday, June 13, and probably in the Fourth Avenue Heights district. Trophies for attendance will be offered, and it is expected that every public school pupil will soon be enrolled in the ranks of the army of beautifiers.

Assembling on Harrison street at Grand Avenue, the children marched to the entrance to Lakeside Park, where they were divided into companies and began the work of planting the flowers which will transform the sides of the boulevard into a blaze of color. Keen rivalry was shown in the attendance, as all Amer-

ican flag had been offered by H. C. Campbell to the Ulster Provisional Government as a prize for the school showing the best interest.

This trophy was presented by Mayor Frank K. Mott to Howard Hill, commander of the Lakeview school division, as his band was 97 per cent of the school enrollment. Grant school was a close rival with 96 per cent, and the Lincoln school had 98 per cent.

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ZONE BY ZONE.

The committee has mapped the country into zones, along the lines of railway communication, each of which will be in charge of a separate official. The register of persons who have agreed to take refugees into their own homes has been carefully classified as to the number they can accommodate, whether women or children, or both, and whether they will be prepared to receive their "guests" on 12 hours' notice, 24 or 48. The collection and transportation of the refugees from Ulster will be undertaken by a special corps of "Provisional Government" officials, the ordinary steamer lines being utilized, it being assumed by the English committee that the British Government will not try to stop the exodus of women and children, as it did in the case of the Boers. Each party will arrive in charge of an agent, with lists of their names and registered numbers, which will be turned over to one of the committee's disembarkation officers, who will be stationed at a pier from Falmouth to Liverpool. He will check the list, give a receipt to the Ulster agent and then see that the refugees are promptly dispatched to the nearest reception camps, each party in charge of an English agent. It will be the business of the camp managers not only to provide for the comfort of the visitors, but to arrange for their distribution to their appointed homes with all possible speed so as to provide for the next comers.

PEER AS IMPRESARIO.

Possessed of vast estates and a bank-roll of such huge dimensions that he need never worry about the pursuit of the nimble dollar, Lord Howard de Walden is devoting his talents and time to maintaining the reputation of being the most versatile peer in Great Britain. He has just broken out in a fresh place by establishing a theater on wheels, which is to tour Wales and regale the natives with old folklore dreams.

"The Welsh National Theater," as the show is called, is the result of Lord Howard's first theatrical venture, for he has already produced an operatic drama of his own writing, as well as financed several other productions, and taken part in amateur theatricals. But as London has shown only scant appreciation of his literary and histrionic abilities, he has decided to educate the Welsh farmers and miners up to a proper understanding of their local and national history.

His touring company is composed entirely of Welsh men and women. They are mostly colliers, gardeners, storekeepers and artisans, who, feeling that the stage is their proper vocation, have no objection to allowing a millionaire peer to pay for their training. A person's son and an editor's son give the proper tone to an enterprise inaugurated under such aristocratic patronage. The playhouse is a huge wood and iron structure that can be taken to pieces and moved about on lorries and motor wagons, and comfortable tip-up seats replace the chairs and benches used by circus troupes and other touring companies, which have to content themselves with canvas tents.

The scenes, which is the finest ever seen on the road in this country, was specially painted by the Haymarket Theater, London. One of the plays in the repertoire is "Ponterwan," an historical drama dealing with the death of the last Welsh prince, Llewellyn, and is from the pen of the noble producer himself.

Money-making is not the purpose of the venturer, and his less wealthy friends predict that "Tommy" will drop some thousands in bad case. Tommy, however, can well afford it, and he plans visiting all the remote villages that theatrical managers who are influenced by purely financial considerations carelessly avoid.

Lord Howard de Walden, at 64 years of age, owing to the choicer slices of real estate in London, which bring him an annual income of something like \$100,000 dollars. He also has other big estates, and his wife has a huge fortune of her own. He is an enthusiastic yachtsman and swimmer, and is one of the best swordsmen in England.

ROCK RIDGE OUTLAWS DEFEAT BERKELEY TEAM

The Rockridge Outlaws showed themselves to be possessed of a more sterling brand of outlawry that that which characterized the Berkeley Outlaws, whom they beat by a score of 10 to 5 in a game played last Saturday morning at Bushrod Park.

The Rock Ridge boys established a lead in the second inning and at no time was pitcher Le Pote in any danger from the assaults of the Berkeley men. The team lined up as follows:

Rock Ridge—Ravies 2b, Gahy 3b, Captain 1f, Gregory 2b, Grandison cf, La Plotte p, Biglmanni c, Newton rf, Hanson ss.

Berkeley—Hall, Earl, Kenny, Dewar, Archdeacon, Lyle, Rodgers, George, Umphire, Ruesdale.

Three special prices..... 75¢, \$1 and \$1.25

AERIAL PARK PLAN Elevated Playgrounds Are Proposed

(By Carlton Ten Eyck.)

NEW YORK, June 6.—There is no more room on New York's East Side now, so somebody has come forward with a scheme to utilize the air spaces. Elevated parks and playgrounds above the streets is the suggestion of those who would give the tenement dwellers more air and recreation.

The "Hanging Gardens" of ancient Babylon would be recalled by the East Side streets should the idea be put into execution.

This plan is recommended by Hugo E. McLaughlin, one of the assistant engineers of the Catskill Aqueduct now being built for the greater city. Discussing the project McLaughlin said:

This plan of elevated parks and playgrounds, especially in the congested districts, would cost only one-fifth as much as real estate areas. The recreation places would run through the center of the street, elevated on steel columns, in the same fashion as the elevated railways are constructed. I would suggest twenty plots to the mile, the dimensions of each plot being 60 by 200 feet. The estimated cost of one mile of such areas would be about \$250,000, while a square real estate block in these districts is generally valued at one million dollars.

The proposition presents the building of elevated areas and playgrounds in the congested portion of the Borough of Manhattan, along First avenue north of Twenty-third street, and also along Second avenue, south of Twenty-third street.

ELEVATED RAILROADS.

At present in Manhattan there are elevated railroad structures on First avenue south of Twenty-third street and on Second avenue north of Twenty-third street, on Third avenue entirely, on Park avenue through Harlem, on Sixth and Eighth avenues in part and on lower Ninth avenue. As indicated, Second avenue has no elevated structure below Twenty-third street, and First avenue has none above it, so that on those portions of both avenues the ornamental "hanging gardens" could be erected.

The plan obviously offers a wide range to the fancy of the park-maker and to the hopes of the playground enthusiast.

The tennis court and a covered baseball diamond, screened in to prevent the balls falling to the street are shown in some of the designs prepared by McLaughlin. The idea is to make the plots only as long as the street block. At street intersections the gaps are bridged by narrow walks. It is the plan of McLaughlin to have the playgrounds, tennis courts, wicket-ball diamonds and other plots of that kind alternate with parks and recreation places where there will be nothing but flowers, grass, beaches and a fountain.

Running tracks, gymnasium apparatus and football fields also are planned. They could readily be constructed on the 60x200-foot plots.

Mrs. Eells was induced to heed the supposed advice of her dead daughter, alleged to have been received through a purported spiritual medium known as Thomas McCullough. She put \$27,000 in a "gold growing" scheme. Alexander, an alleged accomplice, then told the woman she had been swindled and induced her to part with more money to finance the task of recovering the \$27,000.

Government agents say that Reidy, formerly vice-president of a bank at Klamath Falls, Oregon, was arrested by government agents in Baltimore according to information received here today, in connection with a claimant swindle in which Mrs. May T. Eells of Long Beach, lost \$30,000.

Reidy is charged with having impersonated a government officer and is alleged to have operated in conjunction with Sol Alexander, a former private detective, now in custody at Westminster, Md. Both men will be brought back to stand trial.

Mrs. Eells was induced to heed the supposed advice of her dead daughter, alleged to have been received through a purported spiritual medium known as Thomas McCullough. She put \$27,000 in a "gold growing" scheme. Alexander, an alleged accomplice, then told the woman she had been swindled and induced her to part with more money to finance the task of recovering the \$27,000.

Government agents say that Reidy entered the case in the guise of a federal secret service agent and coaxed Mrs. Eells to part with \$2,200 to meet the expenses of hunting down the men who had previously disappeared with her money.

COMMERCE CHAMBER TO DISCUSS AT LUNCHEON

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—"Relation of Business to Legislation" will be the topic of discussion at the regular weekly Chamber of Commerce luncheon to be held at 12:15 in the Red Room of the Palace Hotel next Tuesday. Louis S. Beedy, the well-known attorney, will be the principal speaker. The topic will also be taken up by others who have given the matter special study.

One hundred and twenty-five members of the Rotary club, one of the most active organizations in the city, will attend the luncheon in bodies. Most of the Rotarians are members of the Chamber of Commerce, and they will

also be present.

COLONEL J. H. WINDSOR, INVENTOR, PASSES AWAY

Music stands for band concerts, lecture platforms and

also the possibility of the mystery should Father Kickerback decide to make the experiments.

Colonel Jairus H. Windsor, inventor of

a process of burning crude oil in incinerators, died here yesterday. He was 64 years old.

ULSTER PLANS NOW LEAK OUT

Provisional Government Has a Full Organization Awaiting Exigency of War.

LONDON, June 6.—The thoroughness with which the "Ulster Provisional Government" was prepared for all the possible eventualities of civil war is just beginning to be realized in this country. Besides the drilling and equipping of a fighting force of 100,000 volunteers—with arms landed on the coast and distributed throughout the province in defiance of the King's proclamation and despite the vigilance of the local authorities—the es-

ecution and the formation of ambulance, nursing, signalling, telegraph and postal corps. It now develops that elaborate arrangements have been made for the refuge in England of the women and children living in the expected war area.

The plans which have been worked out quietly by the Ulster Women and Children Committee, of which Harold Smith, M. P., is the head, include not only the organization camps in the neighborhood of the larger west-coast ports, but the housing of refugees in hundreds of private homes of sympathizers already placed at the committee's disposal. Lady Edward Cecil, who acquired valuable experience in organizing concentration camps during the South African war, has been appointed to supervise this feature of the work. The Duke of Westminster has promised to provide one complete camp, with sleeping and mess tents, hospital, kitchen and grounds of Eaton Hall, near Chester, which will be a convenient distributing point for North Wales, Lancashire and Cheshire. Similar camps will be established at or near Fingard, Holyhead and several other ports.

ZONE BY ZONE.

The committee has mapped the country into zones, along the lines of railway communication, each of which will be in charge of a separate official. The register of persons who have agreed to take refugees into their own homes has been carefully classified as to the number they can accommodate, whether women or children, or both, and whether they will be prepared to receive their "guests" on 12 hours' notice, 24 or 48.

In "ENGLISH BLOCK PRINT" we are showing some attractive Scarfs and Squares and Pillow Tops. All have been reduced.

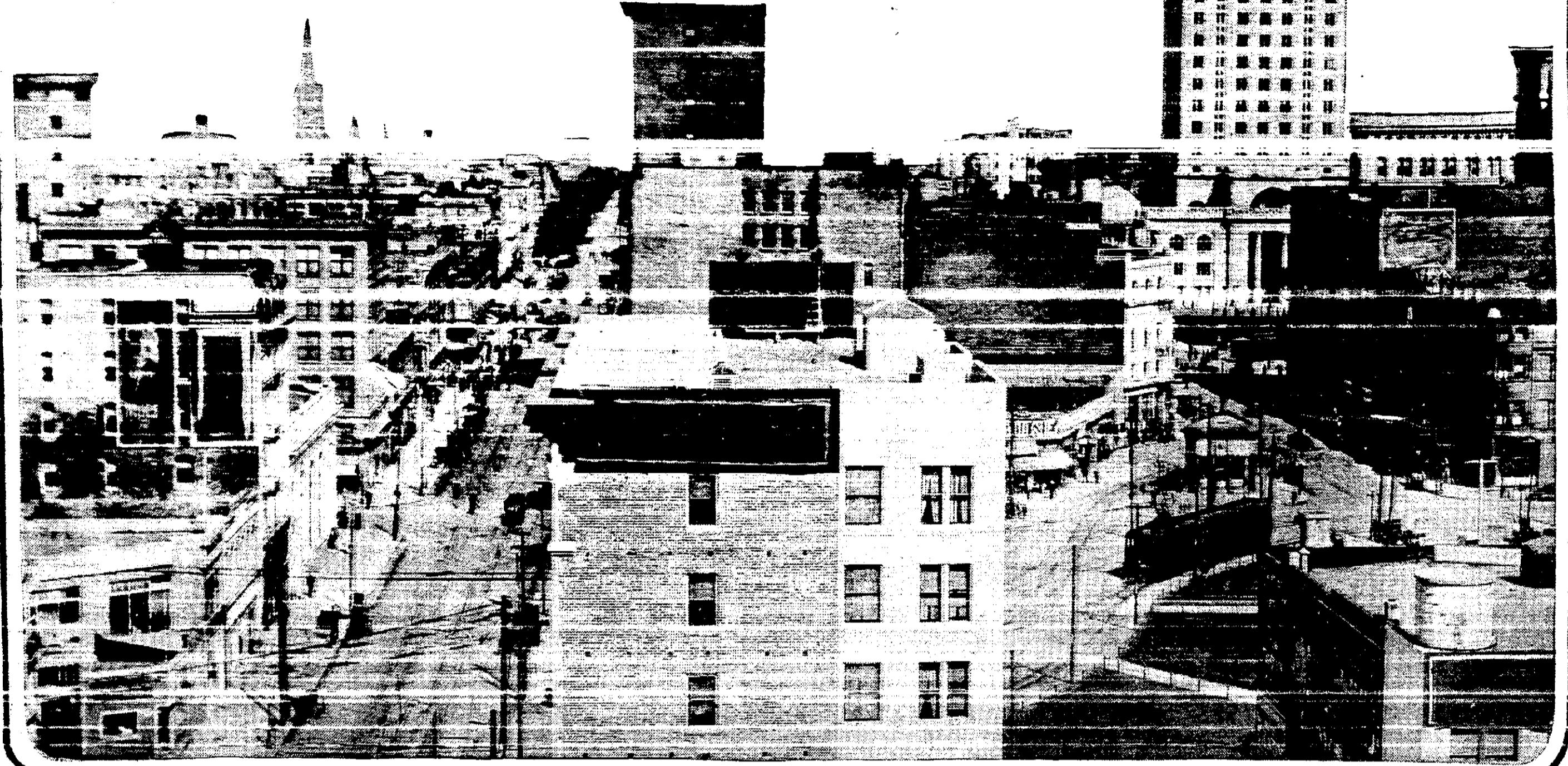
Values to \$1.85—Reduced to \$1.00

Values to \$2.75—Reduced to \$1.50

Values to \$3.

\$6,870 OAKLAND HOMES OWNED BY OCCUPANTS

Remarkable building development is taking place on the east side of Broadway. The photographs reproduced on the two pages of THE TRIBUNE'S real estate section today were taken from the roof of the Hotel Oakland. The first shows, in the foreground, the new seven-story Myers & White hotel building. On the opposite page appears in foreground the framework of the Coit Investment Company's hotel, at the rear of which the H. W. Bishop Company's new stock playhouse will be erected. The theater entrance will be through the hotel. On the right is the framework of the Y. W. C. A. building. In the background are the tower-like Carlton & Snyder building, 13 stories in height, and on the right the 10-story Thomson building, both on Broadway.



EAST BAY CITIES HAVE RECORD AS RESIDENCE CENTERS

Oakland is a city of homes, a city where more people in proportion to the population live in their own homes than are to be found in any other city of the United States with a similar mass of population. The Oakland Chamber of Commerce declare that Oakland should be designated "The City of Homes," and produce figures to sustain the claim.

The census data has given the data that supports such a claim. The world knows that Oakland has shown a growth that has set a new record of development, in industrial, in construction and general business lines. The work that has been done in construction of residential and private buildings for municipal government, for educational and business purposes is visible and all can see what that work has been. While this development has been going on there has been no diminution of Oakland's charm as a residence place.

On the other hand, the improvement of streets, the park-making, the construction of municipal and school buildings, the powerful incentive to beautification furnished by the example set by the municipal work, the provision of additional and better facilities for doing business, the certainty of employment provided by new industries that have been located here—all these have attracted new home makers.

Those who have made their homes here during the last few years and those who are coming daily to plant their vines and dig trees are striving to make the most of their opportunities.

TRUE CITY OF HOMES.

The climate, soil and topography of the Oakland residence districts in their adaptation to growing flowers, lawns, shrubs and trees are used by such home makers to the full of their knowledge and ability.

The result is not merely a large number of houses in which people live, but Oakland has become a great city, with perhaps the largest portion of pretty homes to be found in one locality on the continent.

A generation ago Philadelphia's proudest boast was that there were more homes in that city than in any other in the United States. Some figures from the census bureau report tell a story that Oakland people themselves hardly appreciate to the fullest value.

A list of twenty cities of the United States, including Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Seattle on the Pacific coast and representative municipalities in its eastern and middle western portion of the country, has been compiled by Assistant Secretary D. H. Bradbury of the Chamber of Commerce, and this shows that there are in Oakland 26,723 homes—not residences in apartments, hotels or the like.

Of this number 16,870 Oakland homes are owned by the occupants and 19,853 are rented. In Berkeley there are 9,791 homes, about half owned by the occupants and half rented; in Alameda there are 5,879, with 2,929 rented and 3,050 owned by the occupants. The most interesting portion of the table is that which gives the number of homes in each of the cities to the hundred inhabitants of such cities.

ELEVEN PER CENT OWN HOMES.

This runs in Oakland 11.2 homes owned for every 100 inhabitants; in the consolidated Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda district, 11.1 homes owned.

As compared with the other cities this number of homes to each 100 inhabitants is as follows:

	Boston	Philadelphia	Chicago	Salt Lake	Memphis	Providence, R. I.	Pittsburgh	Cleveland	
Rented	16,570	16,570	11,459	10,955	10,955	10,955	10,955	10,955	
Owned	4,559	4,559	4,559	4,559	4,559	4,559	4,559	4,559	
Population	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	
No. homes									
owned rented occupied	116,174	116,174	116,174	116,174	116,174	116,174	116,174	116,174	116,174
11.2	11.2	11.2	11.2	11.2	11.2	11.2	11.2	11.2	11.2

Showing Oakland to lead all of these cities in the number of homes owned in proportion to the inhabitants. A portion of the table gives the number of houses occupied, which includes the owned and rented residences per 100 inhabitants, and again in this Oakland leads all these enumerated except Alameda, which has 5.8 homes for each 100 inhabitants, and Los Angeles, which has 24.5, where Oakland has 11.2 and the combined Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda area has 11.1.

WHAT "OUR HOME" MEANS.

What it means to have so large a number of citizens owning their homes is well understood by all business men who have to take into consideration that the insurance people designate as the "moral hazard."

The representative finds in the home, the most reliable, steadfast and constant employee. The merchant finds in the home owner the customer whose trade is steady and whose bills are paid most promptly. The lawyer regards a home as one of the safest of investments.

Businessmen in the city of safe and steadily sustained business in every direction.

In addition to being the "City of Homes," any community can show steady and steadily progressive growth in population, value, and increase in number of industrial establishments, that has worked

in proportion to the number of homes owned to one hundred inhabitants each. The table follows:

	Rented	Owned	Population	No. homes No. homes No. homes		
	owned	rented	occupied	owned	rented	occupied
Oakland	16,870	16,870	100,000	116,174	116,174	116,174
Berkeley	4,559	4,559	100,000	40,584	12,1	11.2
Alameda	4,559	4,559	100,000	12,333	12,1	11.2
Oakland, Berkeley & Alameda	27,410	27,410	100,000	210,991	11.7	12.3
Omaha	10,955	10,955	100,000	124,096	8.1	8.1
Kansas City	10,955	10,955	100,000	126,753	8.1	8.1
Los Angeles	42,292	24,189	100,000	210,198	10.8	10.8
San Francisco	55,946	37,499	100,000	416,912	6.5	13.1
Portland, O.	21,495	18,508	100,000	167,214	8.9	10.3
Seattle	27,246	20,167	100,000	237,104	9.2	11.4
Denver	21,342	17,774	100,000	110,531	8.3	14.6
Newark, N. J.	66,478	58,138	100,000	147,365	6.3	17.3
Boston	114,812	32,496	100,000	210,595	3.1	20.5
Philadelphia	124,374	52,882	100,000	214,900	5.2	22.1
Chicago	142,473	111,447	100,000	218,782	5.5	15.6
Salt Lake	16,300	9,818	100,000	217,777	4.8	11.8
Memphis	22,383	7,541	100,000	181,05	5.1	12.7
Providence, R. I.	22,376	16,677	100,000	224,328	4.4	17.1
Pittsburgh	22,158	20,392	100,000	180,065	5.5	14.1
Cleveland	22,000	16,981	100,000	200,000	4.1	22.0
Cincinnati	66,182	10,955	100,000	268,591	5.5	18.1

Practically no complaint has been heard from nearby property-owners over the location of the million-dollar Oakland factory of the Shredded Wheat Co.

on land bounded by Twelfth, Fourteenth, Poplar and Union streets, in a strictly residence district. It is not expected

that the proposed artistic buildings, surrounded by beautiful grounds, will have a deteriorating effect on the value of resi-

dence holdings.

The company's plant at Niagara Falls, N. Y., which will be duplicated here, is

located in a rural section of the town.

It is visited every year by over a hun-

drand thousand persons from all parts of the habitable globe.

A few years ago the residents of the prettiest avenue in the city of Niagara Falls woke up one fine morning to find a tract of ten acres on this avenue had been cleared of its dozen or more dwellings and that ground was being broken for the building of a great factory. As it covered its ornate towers and pinnacles high above the surrounding dwellings, the "factory" changed to a "conservatory," and the astonishment of the residents changed to acquiescent admiration.

Real estate dealers and others interested in the promotion of Berkeley, especially as a residence city, are pleased with the movement started by the Chamber of Commerce for newer planning throughout the city. It is believed that the general re-operation of citizens in this plan, which now seems certain, will do much to improve the looks of property and its desirability as well.

The improvement of various thoroughfares recently ordered by the council has been gladly accepted, especially that of Walnut street from University avenue to

Berkeley way. This latter will form an extension of Stanford place, the eastern arm of Shattuck avenue from Center street north, and allow the development of the business district beyond its present limit in that direction. Ashby avenue is also to be opened to the front of the Hotel Claremont and Hopkins street, the northern artery of traffic, will be widened and put into shape.

When this work is done, A. J. Mauer is the architect in charge and the Melbourne Construction Company is in

charge of the work.

The cement estimating tank, the open-

air dance pavilion and the pier will be started as soon as material is secured.

Additional workers will be employed to complete these features, which will make

the place in the front rank with some

of the best in the country and make it the best equipped in the bay region. The second

unit will consist of the casino and con-

certo building. The grounds will be

carefully laid out with a wide prom-

enade overlooking the bay and an 18-foot

terrace leading to the beach.

Alameda's building record is keeping

well up to the front, there being a total

of 1,200,000 square feet of building

space, according to the latest report of

the building inspector's report, permits

were issued for seventeen new buildings

at a cost of \$33,301, and twenty-two alter-

ations, at a cost of \$6647.

OTHER NEW INTERESTS.

News that the Palmer Extract

Company has purchased a site and let a contract in Fullerton for the

erection of a three story modern

building to house the western plant

of this company, is another development of this week. This factory

will be a branch of the Eastern com-

pany, which will control the local branch.

The site is near the Pullman Company's plant and near to the Southern Pa-

cific Company right of way.

Speculation continues over the sale

of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal

Railway Company of the acre of

land at the northeast corner of Macdonald avenue and Twenty-Third

street. A year ago \$40,000 was re-

quested for this piece of property, but

it has been sold by the company to

the San Francisco man who named

himself as the "moral hazard."

The representative finds in the home owner the customer

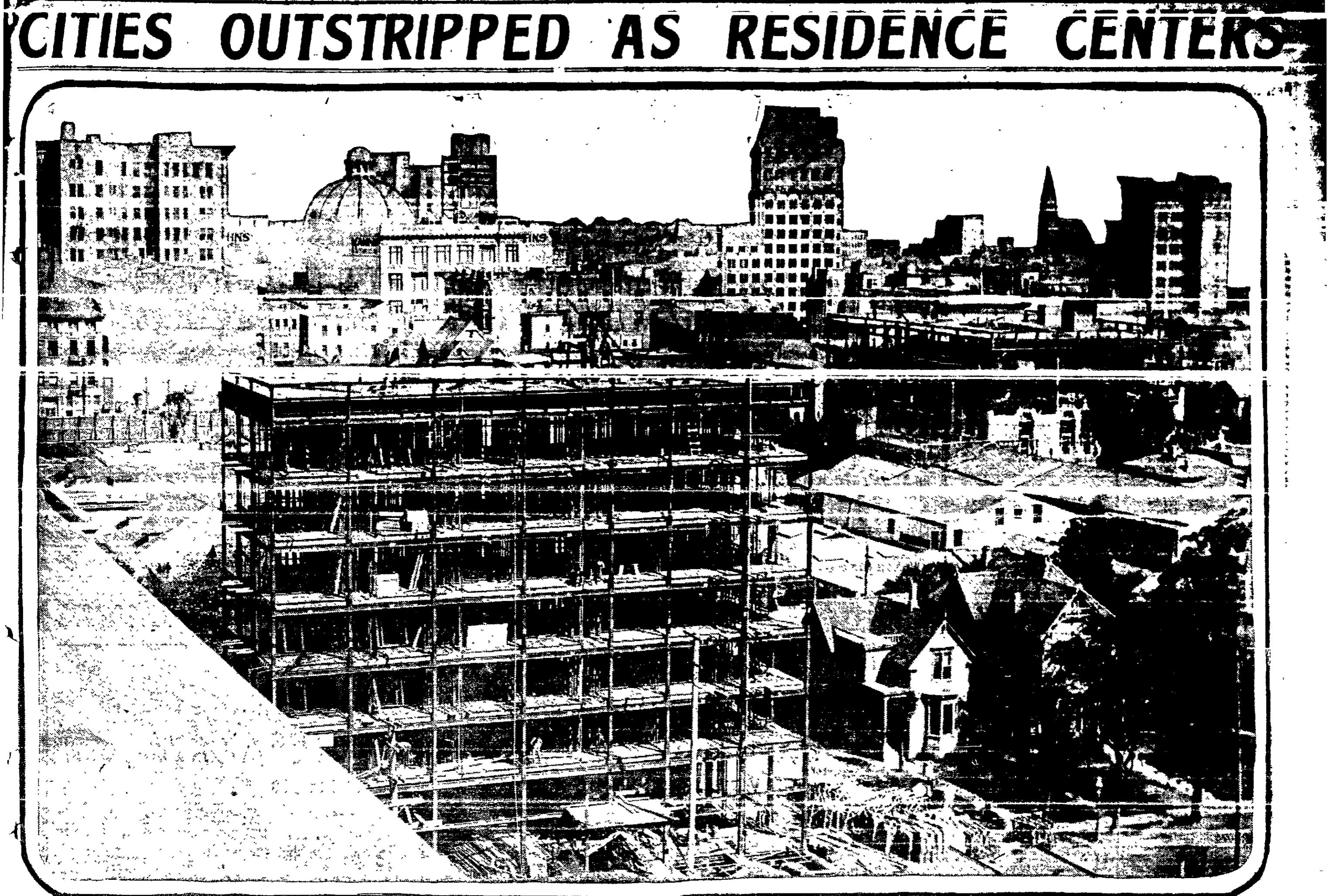
whose trade is steady and whose bills are paid most promptly.

The lawyer regards a home as one of the safest of investments.

Businessmen in the city of safe and steadily sustained business in every

direction.

In addition to being the "City of Homes," any community can show



HOME BUILDERS BUSY; BUNGALOWS RISING

Oakland's record for the erection of small dwellings of the bungalow type, where the modest wage earner and home-seekers are making their own homes, still remains constant. No less than 22 permits for this class of buildings were taken out this week. The total cost of buildings, permits for which were taken out this week, was \$57,110. The total for the month of May was \$366,728.50. The small dwelling record is the largest on the list, as indicated by the permit bureau tables, being as follows:

No. of Classifications of Buildings	Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	22	\$33,744
2-story dwellings	2	9,000
2-story flats	1	7,250
Additional cost 2-story flats	1	3,500
Oil supply stations	2	400
Private garages	5	940
Tank frame	1	100
Shed	1	50
Alterations, additions, rps., etc.	26	14,945
Totals	60	\$67,110

Summary of applications for building permits applied for at the Bureau of Permits and Licenses, Oakland, for the month of May, 1942:

1-story dwellings with store	6	\$9,865.00
1-story dwellings	9	24,500
2-story dwellings	1	20,350
2-story flats	1	1,250.00
3-story apartments	1	40,000.00
1-story sleeping porch	1	100
1-story deck	1	6,000.00
2-story stores & office bldg.	1	4,244.00
1-story office	1	8,700.00
1-story frame warehouse	1	200.00
1-story industrial bunker	1	2,000.00
1-story garage	1	900.00
1-story machine shed	1	900.00
2-story asphalt mixing plant	1	1,800.00
1-story milk bottling house	1	450.00
1-story brick and concrete warehouse	1	1,200.00
1-story brick garage	1	22,729.00
1-story brick mill	1	2,000.00
Herrick Automobile sales bldg.	1	15,000.00
Additional cost to be registered	1	400.00
Concrete nickel-lead 1/4 store	1	1,500.00
Concrete pump house	1	200.00
Concrete motor house	1	150.00
Steel & concrete warehouse	1	2,500.00
Steel & concrete garage	1	900.00
Steel & concrete office	1	1,400.00
Steel & concrete loading house	1	450.00
Steel platform	1	100.00
Steel pipe	1	100.00
Jazzolin supply station	1	375.00
Industrial oil shed	1	375.00
Work shops, tank frame & barn	5	1,250.00
Garage, sheds & stables	29	4,024.00
Alterations, additions & rps., etc.	10	49,630.00
Total	307	\$366,728.50
New construction	152	\$517,198.00
Alterations, additions & rps., etc.	49,330.00	
Total	307	\$886,728.50

Following is the detailed list of permits for the last week:

M. E. Settles, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, south side Walnut, 80 feet west of 11th; \$200.
John F. Kreukel, 1-story, 6-room dwelling, west side Stanley Road, 100 feet south from Voltaire; \$200.
John F. Kreukel, 1-story, 3-room dwl, west side E. Ninth st., 50 feet east from 27th ave.; \$200.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamb, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, south side Walnut, 75 feet from Walker; \$1000.
R. D. Roper, addition, 5325 James ave.; \$1000.
Mann Gomez, 1-story, 6-room dwl, south side E. Ninth st., 150 feet east from 27th ave.; \$200.
V. Pichera, addition, 44 Lewis st., \$50.
George Giza, alteration, 1107 Fifth st.; \$100.

NOTICE OF NON-LIABILITY OF TENANTS' IMPROVEMENTS

(Ninth case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting owners and agents, summarized for THE TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of Oakland, lecturer in law at the University of California, and member of the firm of Dunn, White & Aiken.)

Every landlord likes to see his tenant

improve the same, especially when the improvement is one of a lasting nature. But there are many landlords who do not realize that a neglect upon their part to disclaim responsibility, within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, may render the leased premises liable for the payment of the agreed price of the improvements ordered by the tenant.

One of the most complicated and involved chapters in the California Codes is that relating to the subject of liens of mechanics and others upon real property. Section 1192 of the Code of Civil Procedure, which is a part of that chapter, as amended in 1911, provides: "Every building or other improvement or work mentioned in any of the preceding sections of this chapter, constructed, altered or repaired upon any land with the knowledge of the owner, or of any person having or claiming any estate, and the work of labor done or materials furnished * * * with the knowledge of the owner * * * shall be held to have been constructed, performed or furnished at the instance of such owner or person * * * and such interest, owned or claimed, shall be subject to any lien filed in accordance with the provisions of this chapter, unless such owner or person * * * shall, within ten days after he shall have obtained knowledge * * * give notice that he will not be responsible for the same, by posting a notice in writing to that effect in some conspicuous place upon the property, and shall also, within the same period, file for record a verified copy of said notice in the office of the county recorder of the said county in which said property or some part of it is situated. Said notice shall contain a description of the property * * * the name, and the nature of the title or interest of the person giving the

name and the nature of the work done, and the addition to, nor a 'repair to' the building; and the question before presented for decision is, Was the work upon the floor of the loft an alteration to a part of the building?"

"It is conceded that the work done did not constitute a matter of 'construction,' addition to, nor a 'repair to' the building; and the question before presented for decision is, Was the work upon the floor of the loft an alteration to a part of the building?"

"While it may be true, as suggested by appellant, that the theory upon which the mechanics' lien law is based is that the owner receives a benefit which he is entitled to deny, yet our statute does not seem to contemplate, as an essential pre-requisite to the existence of a lien under it, that the owner must be benefited by the labor bestowed or the materials furnished. In the present case, while we think that the question is a close one, we are of the opinion that the work done upon the building was of a more substantial character than the mere cleaning or polish of the floor, or superficial work of that character, and was, in fact, an alteration of the floor as the word alteration is defined by the standard dictionary—'a change, a modification, a deviation from what is usual or common; a deviation from the standard, as in lexicography; and that consequently the contractor doing or furnishing the same is entitled to a lien under the section of the code mentioned, notwithstanding that the record fails to show

owner of the building on which it was bestowed."

The appellee could not, of course, doubt concerning the question as to whether or not this character of work

came within the purview of the act, have relieved herself from responsibility by posting a non-responsibility notice. The judgment is affirmed."

That is what they told members of

the Illinois Public Utilities Commission when the Byron Telephone Company asked permission to install modern devices and increase rates. The subscribers testified that individual telephone service would deprive them of their chief evening amusement. They said that every time the telephone bell rings subscribers all

along the line take down their receivers and listen to the conversation.

BOY OF THREE YEARS IS VETERAN SMOKER

BOSTON, Mass., June 6.—A veteran smoker at three, Charles Purdy, toddled into the Waltham police court when his grandfather, Hugh Purdy, was arraigned, charged with giving cigarettes to a minor and with assault

Good Logic, Mr. Merchant

Summer Advertising

The most valuable asset in advertising is age. It is something which cannot be rushed or bunched. It has no overnight competition. The new advertiser can't date back.

Advertising cannot take a vacation without a loss. The cumulated values of previous months or years immediately begin to shrink or evaporate. It will invariably cost more to make good the shrinkage than to omit the vacation.

Good advertising is a continuous performance before the same audience. No better definition was ever invented. It admits of no exceptions or variations.

Buyers are not so firmly attached to buying traditions during the Summer months as at other seasons. They go about more, enjoy more freedom, are interested more in variety. The new advertiser finds it easier to break in; the old advertiser finds it necessary to be more persistent and watchful. The province of advertising is to attract new customers, as well as to hold old ones, and the vacation season, more than any other, is the season of changes; the season, more than any other, when the advertiser can least afford to permit his goods and his service to be forgotten. The trifling purchase of July or August is often the forerunner of a much larger purchase in October or November.

—The N. Y. Times.

Howell Dohrmann Co.
located with H.C. Capwell Co.

A Timely Sale of Lawn and Garden Tools

Lawn Rake, 24-inch 50c long...	Spading Fork— Long or short handle... 85c
Also Garden tool, 5 in one 50c	Garden Trowels— Strong steel... 10c
MUSSELS	Hand- Weeding Fork... 20c
Weeding Hoe, 4-time 50c	Flower Weeding Hoe... 10c
Weeding Hoe, 2-time 35c	Grass Hooks... 25c
Garden Hoe best steel and handle... 50c	Grass Shears— Best steel... 50c
Spades— Long or short handle 85c	Prun- Shears 35c

Guaranteed
**Lawn
Mowers** \$3.25

PIONEERS ARE HONORED AMADOR FOLK HONORED

Many Gather at Big Re- union at Park Festival

Several hundred former residents of Amador county attended the seventh annual reunion of the Amador county association, which was held yesterday in East Shore Park. Pioneers of Amador related reminiscence stories, reviving incidents, at the enjoyable affair. During the afternoon the guests danced. Many of the old-fashioned dances were presented, and there was also a short vaudeville program in the pavilion. The music was supplied by Professor Clegg's band.

Luncheon was served at 12:30 o'clock and the program was followed by the exchange of fraternal greetings. The pictures of Amador were complimented in the addresses, and they were the honored guests on that occasion. Fred French, president of the association, acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. H. P. Gordon, a leading worker in the society, assisted in arranging the entertainment.

DIVORCE SUIT IS CALLED 'CRUELTY'

Husband Uses Wife's Legal
Action as Basis for His
Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The fact that his wife brought a suit for divorce against him and had him haled into court on several occasions in connection therewith, are characterized as cruelty and form the basis for an action for a legal separation filed this morning by Cleveland H. Von Konsky, a local architect. Mr. Mathe M. Von Konsky sued for divorce February 4, 1914, but was denied a decree by Superior Judge Crothers. Today Von Konsky goes into detail regarding his wife's action, declaring that she was cruel and inhuman toward him and persecuted and harassed him in connection therewith. He says he was haled into court to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt at that time for failing to pay her alimony and in consequence thereof he suffered mental torture.

He wants a decree of divorce on his own account but says nothing as to the disposition of his property. The couple were married June 30, 1908, and have two children, Cleveland, Jr., aged 4 and Mildred, 12 months.

Tribune's Figures Accurate

Editor TRIBUNE: The enclosed is from your issue of May 13. Is it possible you are correct? Please verify by repetition. I have the utmost confidence in your editorial columns and know you would not make a mis-statement intentionally, but Burleson must have certainly been busy to make 159 appointments every day for fourteen months, not including Sundays and holidays. Yours truly, M.

The writer alludes to the following:

"During the fourteen months' incumbency of Postmaster-General Burleson, 57,540 postmasters have been appointed."

The information was derived from a press dispatch. Examination of the statement, apparently, although it would require a day's research to completely verify the figures. But it should be remembered that the Postmaster-General does not make all appointments. He recommends the first class officials to the President for appointment and occasionally takes a hand in the selection of other grades. But all but the first class are in the hands of the bureaus with the exception of the second.

Editor TRIBUNE: The enclosed is my an extraordinary work. Postal bulletins show that as high as 200 per day have advanced. TRIBUNE



LEADERS IN THE AMADOR COUNTY ASSOCIATION WHO ASSISTED IN PLANNING THE REUNION YESTERDAY: (TOP) MRS. H. P. GORDON AND FRED FRENCH.

GOOD ADVANCE IN CORN IS SHOWN

Prices Move Up Sharply in Chicago, With Other Grains Steady.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Wheat closed the week today without any material change in price. July was steady on last week's close and September 3/4 up.

Early in the week glowing prospects of the American crop bore down on the market. It was constantly argued, however, that weather conditions may yet seriously affect the crop and these arguments presented any marked decline. Late in the week higher Liverpool cables came to the rescue of the bull side.

There was a good advance in corn for the week, July gaining 3¢ and September 1 1/2¢. Bullish news from Argentina and from foreign markets caused prices to move upward sharply all week, and shorts particularly were busy covering at the close today. Daily receipts from the country continue to diminish.

Oats gained 3¢ for September in the week's trading. Plenty of rain over the oats belt was the principal bear factor, while the strength in corn acted as a steady tendency.

Advances nearly all week. Consequently provision futures registered gains of from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2c, pork lead-

H. C. Capwell Co. Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland. H. C. Capwell Co.

SALE OF MILLE EXPERIMENTS in Wash Goods

Lunch in Our Roof Garden Restaurant Tomorrow

See
Windows
and
Bargain
Tables

Another Unusual CAPWELL Sales Event Most Important in Its Scope and Savings

The success of a similar event last year was so phenomenal that we then decided to add this sale to the CAPWELL Annual Sales Events and began preparations as far back as last January to make the second event better than the first.

To this end our buyers visited the different mills and collected the choicest experimental pieces of which each manufacturer makes up hundreds in order to determine the style, weight and patterns to which he will confine his line for the season.

Because of the great beauty of the Spring and Summer fabrics this season's purchases are unusually desirable and the fractional prices at which they are sold makes the event a veritable Wash Goods sensation.

Divided Into Three Big Lots for Easy Choosing

LOT I. Wash Goods Experiments 12c Values to 25c Yard, for

Splendid choosing from this lot from hundreds of pieces of novelty mercerized fabrics, seersuckers, white and colored novelties, ramie Suitings, mercerized poplins, novelty piqûres, solid tissue ginghams, imported zephyrs, crystal crepes and new and popular fabrics.

LOT II. Wash Goods Experiments 17c Values to 40c Yd., for

A most desirable collection of wash corduroys, ratine striped novelties, ratines in solid colors, spring cloth, English madras, semi-silk novelties; tissue ginghams, imported zephyrs, crystal cords, printed crepes and voiles.

LOT III. Wash Goods Experiments 48c Values to \$1.25 for . . .

A very rich and handsome group of imported sponges, plaid ratines, French crepes, beautiful brocaded novelties, high-grade white goods, beautiful crepe imprimé, all beautiful in pattern and coloring and of the best quality material.

June Clearance Sale of Silk and Crepe Dresses

Dozens of this season's
most charming styles
worth regularly as
high as \$32.50 for . . . \$16.50

There are about seventy-five Dresses included in this radical clearance event, and they are marked at a price that should hurry them out.

We do not remember a time in the history of our Ready-to-Wear Section when better bargains in women's apparel has been presented.

The Dresses are all this season's, made of taffeta silks and crepe in various beautiful styles and there's a splendid choice of colors.

Included in the lot are some very pretty frocks in white and the light evening shades and Dresses for street and afternoon wear.

Coats in Fall Models Regular \$20.00 Values \$12.65

Special Purchase of Sample Line

Smart Balmacaan Coats made of the new rough Coatings and invisible plaids. Only a limited number in the lot. A saving opportunity for the far-seeing woman who wishes to buy her new Fall Coat now to make a substantial saving later.

Saving Prices on Fine Rugs

All standard makes. If you are fixing up the home for the summer this is your best saving opportunity to purchase new rugs. Our regular prices are lower than elsewhere, hence the greater value of these reductions.

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS, size 9x12. In rich Oriental colorings. Regular price \$27.50. Sale price \$19.75

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—Made by the famous Whitall Mills. Size 9x12. All designs. Regular price \$31.50. Sale price \$24.75

UTOPIA AXMINSTER RUGS—From Brighton Mills. Size 9x12. Unusually handsome patterns and colorings. Regular price \$38.50. Sale price \$30.00

GRASS RUGS—ideal for the summer home. With handsome borders. Size 9x12. Specially priced at \$7.75

Women's Suits \$16.75 Many attractive models re- duced from vastly higher fig- ures on sale now.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 R & G Corsets 79c

Several fine models to choose from at this price. Excellent shapes and styles and a good range of sizes to choose from. These represent a special purchase at a big discount by the maker. Hence the price tomorrow. (Main Floor.)

Great Special Purchase Sale of Trimmed Sailor Hats Val. \$5.95 to \$10 for

Through a lucky purchase we are able to offer these Hats, which are Fashion's latest word in headgear, at a price much below regular. Just the smart, stylish Hats that women are seeking for vacation and summer hotel wear. Smart black, white and white trimmed with black effects. A most decided bargain you'll admit when you see them.

Sale of Pattern Hats \$10 Original Prices to \$40.00

The trimmings alone are worth more than the price we are asking for these beautiful Pattern Hats. Beautiful imported and New York Pattern Hats, trimmed with goura, ostrich, paradise, imported ribbons and flowers.

Aerolux Porch Shades

The best protection from the sun, while at the same time admitting plenty of fresh air and light.

They make a quiet retreat of the porch or veranda.

Size 4x7.6 \$2.75 | Size 8x7.6 \$5.00

Size 6x7.6 \$3.75 | Size 10x7.6 \$7.00

These are made with a heavy rich border.

See the Window Display and Come Early for There's Bound to Be A Rush.

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Tom Magee's Advice
as Broker Sound, but
He Lost Commission



AN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Thomas Magee, the realty broker who met with an untimely death a few days ago, was a thorough student of San Francisco property

subject was often sought after both by local investors and those living elsewhere. One or two people are acquainted with an experience he had several years ago. It illustrated the business and moral caliber of the man. An easterner who had come to San Francisco to have had funds he wished to invest for income purposes. Looking over the city personally, he picked out a couple of pieces of property he thought were just the thing. Magee was then employed as his broker to handle the proposition. The owner insisted on prices Magee thought were too high. The newly-arrived citizen, however, was willing to pay the figure. Magee advised strongly against it notwithstanding the large commission he was certain of by the deal. The prospective purchaser finally took the advice and the transaction fell through. Later on the new citizen saw how far his judgment was wrong and that of Magee correct. He, of course, greatly appreciated a broker of this character. Eventually he had him buy half a dozen income properties for him. He still owns them and has always been more than glad that he met a man like Magee on first coming to live here with a good bank account.

If I mistake not, Mr. Magee, Franklin K. Lane, the Secretary of the Interior, and one or two others carried in an automobile some of the dynamite used in blowing up buildings in 1906 to check the fire from going west of Van Ness avenue. One of the men in the dynamite squad was detained longer than usual under the house at the northeastern corner of Van Ness avenue and Ellis street which he was preparing to blow up. Magee and several others went across the avenue to see why the man was remaining so long in the basement. They found he had been chasing and cornering a big white cat so as to take it to a place of safety before the building was demolished by an explosion.

Spooner Drifted Away From T. R.

I saw John C. Spooner, a former United States Senator from Wisconsin who now has a large law practice in New York, at the Palace Hotel the other night. After Roosevelt became President in succession to McKinley, Spooner was one of the great Sagamores in the Senate upon whom he relied for a time at least for advice. Spooner, Aldrich and Lodge formed a famous little circle in this respect. While, friendly to them, Senator Mark Hanna held aloof from the circle, while Foraker of Ohio, then serving his last term, tried unsuccessfully to break into it as a means of getting into the good graces of Roosevelt and obtaining some of the Ohio patronage away from Hanna, his implacable enemy. Those were the days when Foraker was styled by some people the "original Roosevelt man" because he had already begun to boom him for the 1904 presidential nomination. As the story runs, Spooner was one of the Senators who went to the White House and warned Roosevelt that Foraker was merely trying to use him for his own advantage. Later Spooner drifted apart from Roosevelt, and was friendly to the Taft aspirant in 1912.

Spooner is credited with being paid a fee of \$15,000 to come here for the Union Trust Company of New York in a big Oregon land-grant case now before the United States Court of Appeals. The company has a mortgage of \$20,000,000 on the affected land, being its trustee. He is a gifted speaker as well as a learned lawyer and made a masterly argument in the important litigation.

Spooner was a great admirer of Senator W. O. Bradley of Kentucky, who died the other day. Bradley was the first Republican Governor of the Blue Grass State ever had. But he had several defeats before he attained the honor. Once he ran against one of the Democratic idols of the State, the late General S. B. Buckner. In making a tour in that campaign, according to Spooner, Bradley had along with him part of the time as a companion a small, thin man. Traveling one day in a buggy, they stopped at a farm house for night accommodations. Bradley told who he was.

"You're welcome to stay," said the farmer. "but I may as well tell you I'm for General Buckner."

"Well, Buckner will be pleased to hear that," laughingly replied Bradley. "He's traveling with me," and he pointed over to his companion.

"What! That little fellow," was the surprised reply. "I always had a different idea about the general. I'm not so sure I'll vote for him now."

A pleasant night was passed at the farm house. Bradley's companion was vexed for a month at the farmer's disdain over his physical appearance.

Bradley afterwards told General Buckner, who had a fine presence, of the episode and they enjoyed a hearty laugh at the expense of Bradley's companion.

Crockers to Entertain in London

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker have taken a residence in London and will do considerable entertaining for the remainder of the social season, according to advices received this week by several of their San Francisco friends. The Princess Poniatowski of Paris, Mrs. Crocker's sister, has joined them. They are to be her guests in the French

•THE KNAVE•

Wm. H. Crockers
to Give Daughter
Ball in London

metropolis after leaving London. Miss Crocker, one of the great heiresses of California, is with her parents and will, so it is said, be given a brilliantly-appointed ball and reception before the London season is ended. The young lady was honored with one of these functions in Paris about two years ago by her aunt, the Princess Poniatowski. From all ac-

report has it that he has made a success of it and enjoys a very good income. One familiar with the facts says Harriman was first attracted with the ability of the prince when the latter called on him as the representative of some Japanese who wished to buy the Pacific Mail's transpacific steamers. He was principally acting for the "Japanese Morgan,"

Railroad at Reno, now means the entrance into it as an owner, along with the Morans of New York, of Colonel E. H. R. Green, a son of Hetty Green, who moved from Texas back to New York a couple of years ago to attend to some of his mother's affairs under her direction. The Morans have long controlled the property, which is a narrow-gauge

Countess of Granard are showing the Crockers every attention and will aid them much in their social efforts in London. Related by marriage to the Crocker family are Mrs. Ward and the Countess of Granard, who are American women and descendants of the house of D. O. Mills. Mrs. C. B. Alexander of New York, a sister of Mr. Crocker, is expected to join the latter and his wife this week with her three pretty daughters. If one is to believe the gossip a person hears, the Princess Poniatowski is very desirous of seeing at least one of these four attractive young ladies marry a French nobleman. But from all reports no engagement of this kind is in prospect for the near future. Mrs. Alexander is credited, however, with wishing an ambitious marriage to a foreigner in her household. Mrs. Crocker was more than pleased when Miss Sperry of Stockton, her sister, became the Princess Poniatowski. That followed the marriage of Clara Huntington to Prince Hatzfeldt and was considered the equal of it as a social conquest. I have heard nothing about Mrs. Crocker's views concerning a husband for her young daughters. She is having her wish more than gratified, however, to see Miss Crocker a pleasing figure in the smart sets of Paris and London as well as of New York and San Francisco.

U. S. Gets Great Engineer

That was a very interesting dispatch the first of the week from Phoenix, Arizona, announcing that the British engineer, Sir William Willcocks, has entered the employment of the United States Reclamation Service as consulting engineer and had arrived there on that business. He is expected here shortly. As the builder of the big Nile dam at Assouan, Willcocks gave Egypt a remarkable system of irrigation. Much has been written about the Assouan dam and what it does for irrigation as well as the improvement of the navigation of the river. More recently he has done some important work in transforming Mesopotamia into what it was in ancient times—namely, one of the great granaries of the world, by the reconstruction of the completely ruined network of canals of the Babylonian era, by the creation of an entirely new system of irrigation there, and by means of a mighty scheme for the regulation of the rivers Tigris and Euphrates. In connection with this latest work of Willcocks, it was last December that his great Hindieh dam was completed. The occasion was celebrated with "much pomp and ceremony by the Turkish government of Bagdad. The dam has had the effect of diverting the waters of the Euphrates into their old channel, past Babylon, by the waters of which the Jews hundreds of years before Christ mourned their captivity, and wept over the remembrance of their distant Zion."

Late Bob Hogan Able Detective

The death of Bob Hogan, the old detective and one of the best San Francisco ever had, recalls his bitter quarrel with Captain Lees in 1894, who was for years the head of the detective bureau. Lees was jealous of the ability of Hogan and had power to sidetrack him by attaching him to the District Attorney's office. They quarreled over the Bowers poisoning case where Dr. Bowers was accused of poisoning his wife. Hogan considered him guilty. Lees did not. Never before had it been known for a detective bureau to be divided against itself. Chief Lees, with twenty men to spring to his aid at the tap of the bell, sat at the trial prompting the defense. Hogan, alone, unaided, sat prompting the prosecution. Bowers was convicted. Lees and Hogan also fought over the Jacobson murder case. Hogan did good work there, a fact displeasing to the captain of detectives. One episode of that case is worth mentioning. Four months after the murder a man by the name of Schmidt was apprehended for the theft of a set of carpenter's tools. In searching Schmidt, the contents of his pockets, in which was an inch-square of lightly-folded newspaper, was placed on Hogan's desk. Hogan noticed that Schmidt was anxiously reaching for the folded newspaper. Subsequently, Hogan made a duplicate in size and shape and displaced the original, allowing Schmidt to gain possession of the duplicate, which he speedily proceeded to chew and swallow. The original was a newspaper clipping of the holdups, including the Jacobson holdup. Hogan took the view that the same power which leads a criminal back to the scene of his crime compels him to keep a record. The late Robert Pinkerton of New York and his brother, "Billy" Pinkerton, of Chicago, thought highly of Hogan's detective ability and the Chicago detective and author, C. R. Wooldridge, in one of his books has a word of praise for him.

Harriman Admirer of Poniatowski

Prince Poniatowski, who has been extensively interviewed by the New York papers during the past week, is not to come to the coast on his present trip to this country from Paris. While in New York he is a guest at the home of Mrs. E. H. Harriman, whose husband had a strong liking for the Polish nobleman. It has been always said that Harriman encouraged the prince to go into the banking business in the French metropolis and went out of his way to get for him a lot of good business from people and concerns of prominence in this country. Poniatowski is still engaged in that business and

Kaisha, whose steamers then used and still use this port. While Harriman flatly refused to sell, he became from that time on a very good friend and admirer of Poniatowski. It is known to a few that the prince could have had a high connection with some of the Harriman properties in the United States had he so wished.

The prince is a member of the St. Cloud Country Club, near Paris, and is credited with having done much to make it a success. Will Crocker is a member of it and I think Francis Carolan is also on its membership roll. It was the outcome of a conversation held about two years ago among some Franco-American enthusiasts for outdoor sports. The club's house is patterned after American plans, with private diningrooms and every facility desired in a country club. Some of the features and spirit of our own Burlingame Club are to be found there. Skating is provided in frosty weather by flooding some of the club's fields.

Lafferty Had Trouble as "Masher"

Congressman A. W. Lafferty of Oregon has been visiting the city this week. This product of the Oregon political game is remembered by some as an insurgent congressman and one of the first of the La Follette enthusiasts. A lot more people remember him for his susceptibility to feminine charms in view of the various alleged exploits he has had with young women and his pains to deny some of them or explain them. It was about two years ago, I think, that the Oregon visitor used about a fourth of the four pages he had purchased in an official voters' campaign pamphlet to denying, defending and explaining his various exploits with a number of women and girls. It was at this time that he sought to justify his act in sending an invitation to a young Washington girl whom he had never met. He said in part: "Every man of marriageable age has the right to communicate the fact to a young woman similarly situated that he would like the honor of her acquaintance, provided he does it in a respectful manner. The young lady to whom I sent the gallery card in Washington is 20 years of age, and her father has never uttered one word of complaint about it in my presence and he never will."

In the course of his odd and sensational defense, the congressman also used this language: "They called me a 'dirty masher' and said I had been arrested for insulting a married woman on the streets of Portland. They knew that was a lie when they printed it."

Mrs. Turnbull Lives Quietly in Boston

Of Mrs. Lillian Turnbull of Boston, who is suing her husband for divorce, it was said at the time she tried in a Los Angeles suit to get part of "Lucky" Baldwin's estate for her young daughter, whose alleged father was Baldwin, that Boston people knew nothing of her early California life and experience up to that time. The husband she is seeking to divorce is a doctor and has always been represented as enjoying a first-class practice in Boston. For eight years and more they have lived quietly in a luxurious home in Brookline, a fashionable suburb. They were received in very good society from all accounts. How they fared socially after the Baldwin trial with its rattling of family skeletons I do not know. In the trial at Los Angeles the attorneys for Baldwin's heirs were merciless in bringing out the history of Mrs. Turnbull in her younger days as Lillian Ashley. Gavin McNab, one of the attorneys for the heirs, was fortified with a detailed history of her life from her girlhood, when as the daughter of a horseman she became interested in horses and herself rode in a race and took a prize in an eastern meet. It was this history of her life which practically non-suited the case of her daughter in the Los Angeles trial court.

Careful About What They Eat

James Leib, maître d'hôtel of the St. Francis, who has gone to his old home in Europe on a visit, observed recently that people are twenty or thirty times as careful as they used to be about what they eat and the average hotel guest consumes more time than ever in studying out his food combinations. One of the reasons for this condition in his opinion seemed to be that all the doctors that have started writing for the magazines in the last few years have tipped people off to a lot of "bad breaks" in the matter of foods. Like Victor Reiter, manager of the Hotel Oakland and a former maître d'hôtel at the Palace and Fairmont, Leib is emphatic in saying that brevity is the soul of a good menu and that the days of a dozen courses are gone. There is fine art in the menu and as a very general rule he is a wise guest who first consults the maître d'hôtel about his dinner. Leib has much of interest to say about quality and not quantity being the ruling idea in all good eating establishments, or at least in those worth while. He, by the way, is enthusiastic about the mushroom and thinks he is an authority on selecting the article and preparing it. Some people will not eat it until he has given his judgment about it being the genuine article.

Hetty Green's Son May Enter Field

It is the belief here that the recent change in important officials of the Nevada

eastern counties of California. According to report, Green money is to be put into the company to extend and improve the line. T. F. Dunnaway has resigned as director, vice-president and general manager. Two Texas men, friends of Green, come into the corporation as new officials. Colonel Charles Hamilton is the new director and vice-president and R. H. Cox the new general manager. Both hail from Waco, Texas. Green has of late years been looking after his mother's railroad investments. He owns a railroad of his own in the Lone Star State. Seven or eight years ago Mrs. Green bought the Texas Midland Railroad for her son, making it a birthday gift for him. The road extends from Paris to Ennis and has always done a thriving business. Green's management of it, together with a number of successful ventures he made in Texas, is what heightened the shrewd woman's opinion of her son's business ability. This caused her to install him in her New York office with increased authority over her investments. The Central Pacific is building a branch from Ferney, one of its Nevada stations, into Northeastern California that will eventually connect with the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon running to Portland. It will in time form part of a new rail route east of the Sierra Nevada mountains all the way from Portland to Mojave and Los Angeles. How this railroad activity will affect the future of the Nevada, California & Oregon line I do not pretend to say. The rumored Green connection with it is, however, of great interest. In the years gone by Hetty Green drove some shrewd bargains in Texas railroads with C. P. Huntington. She and her son perhaps may do the same with his successors in the case of the Reno road.

Please Pass the Dasheen

At the Panama-Pacific Exposition the dasheen and the udo, new vegetables, are to be much exploited as exhibits. They will be shown growing and in the commercial form. Both already having a limited cultivation in several localities in the United States. This is also true in California. The dasheen is a substitute for the Irish potato. The udo has been experimented with in this country for about ten years and one California grower has for several years had several acres planted with it. It is a Japanese vegetable, a sort of cross between celery and asparagus, but tastes like neither. It grows in bunches, like celery, and, like celery, has to be bleached by being kept in the dark. It usually is covered with an inverted pickle jar or a length of drain tile with one end cemented up. When it is ready for eating it has to be boiled twice in clean salt water to take out the turpentine flavor, and then it is cooked like asparagus.

Ten Cents, Hotel and Taxi Tip

This is rather a late day for Australians to urge excessive tips in the United States as one of their excuses for not traveling through this country on their journeys between England and Australasia. Yet that impression must be a serious one in the antipodes, for the Oceanic Steamship Company is to explain to the traveling public there that tips can and should be limited to a ten per cent basis. In San Francisco ten cents has become the regular tip to hotel attaches and taxi drivers. Twenty-five cents a day to Pullman porters is also a steady tip now. Commercial travelers from the east tell me they are enforcing this standard of tips as much as possible everywhere by their own tipping. The Washington authorities have from time to time been making a crusade against excessive tips by refusing to allow them in the expense accounts of their employees. This is having a good general effect on the tipping system all over the country, traveling men tell me. It would be well to remind the Australians that a year ago Postmaster-General Burleson issued an order that he would not allow in expense accounts tips for taxi drivers, stenographers and hotel waiters. He sanctions small tips to train porters. The Treasury Department specifies for its traveling representatives a train porter tip of twenty-five cents. It believes in small fees to waiters. The old rule was to approve of \$10 a day for that purpose. It is now ten cents a meal as a tip. Other departments at Washington have taken similar action. The tipping rates which thus receive government sanction are worth noting by Australians as well as everybody else. It must be said of the San Francisco and Oakland hotels that they do not rent out coatroom privileges nor seek in any other way to get any part of the tips generous guests may see fit to give the attaches. Of course some people have paid and continue to give large tips, but that is not the general rule by any means. What is better, it is not expected these days.

Senator Perkins' Tolls Speech

The address of Senator Perkins in the Senate this week on the retention of the free canal toll legislation for American coastwise shipping must have been an exhaustive handling of the important problem, judging by the favorable press accounts sent out from Washington.

Perkins is an experienced steamship man and traffic authority. This is due to his long steamship connection on this coast and the intimate relations he had for years with the movement of freight both

ALAMEDA GIRL MAY DUPLICATE FEATS OF OTHER AMAZONS.

THE KNAVE

TEN CENTS SAN FRANCISCO
TIP FOR HOTEL PORTERS
AND TAXI MAN

talking about. He was able to bring to the aid of this intimate knowledge his larger and well-rounded views of how the canal and free tolls for vessels in the home or coastwise trade will greatly aid in the development of the eastern, southern and western coasts by giving their exchange of products a quick and cheap means of communication.

It is a pleasure to think that after a long and distinguished senatorial career and on the eve of his retirement because of age, Perkins should have added his wise counsel and advice in this matter. California has done splendid work to circumvent the strange appeal of President Wilson and his following in the Democratic party on the free toll proposition. Perkins has ably seconded the commanding position taken in the House by Congressman Knowland. President Wilson may triumph and thereby commit a great blunder. But the stand taken by Perkins and Knowland will always be gratefully remembered. Even should the President's course temporarily prevail, it is fortunate California has these two champions of her large interests. It is well that with Perkins about to retire, Knowland has a splendid chance to succeed him and continue the battle later on in a matter in which he has shown himself so well equipped as a national legislator.

"Beefsteak" Bill Has Side Line

Another exposé of the gambling operations of William R. Markt, commonly known as "Beefsteak Bill," who keeps a varied gambling resort just over the line in San Mateo County, was made the other day. He raises game fowls and indulges in chicken fights. Some of his fighting feathered tribe were seized and they made a good dinner at the San Mateo county jail. But from all accounts Bill can stand the loss. He has a lot of them on hand and has made some good sales of fighting roosters in the eastern states and in Mexico. Many a Saturday and Sunday there have been chicken fights in his neighborhood. In addition to getting good prices for his game birds, two of his particularly fine cocks have netted him a considerable sum of money during the past fourteen months. The story is told that Villa, the rebel general and much exploited military leader in Mexico, has a weakness, a very decided weakness, for a chicken fight. Somehow he heard of Bill's breed of fighting stock and paid a good price for three of the cocks through an agent some months ago. This was when he was making Juarez his headquarters and frequently came over the river to El Paso. An army officer just back from the Texas frontier has it that Villa got a consignment of cocks from North Carolina

when he received Bill's roosters. They were pitted against each other and Bill's San Mateo breed won out. The North Carolina birds were left dead in the ring. Villa carried along his California chickens when he advanced south from Juarez. Recently an agent of General Obregon, the rebel chief in the Mazatlan country, who came here to buy war supplies, heard of Bill and his fowls and bought some of the latter for shipment south on a Pacific Mail vessel. This agent was later on accused of spending money in the night life. Whether he bet on any of Bill's chicken fights I do not know. However, it is interesting to observe that apparently Bill and his chickens are better known far away than they are to the San Mateo guardians of the peace.

His Graceful Grace

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin have done considerable entertaining for their German guest with a handle to his name, Duke Heinrich Borwin of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, cousin of the German crown prince and related to several marriages of kinfolks to a number of royal families. A clever, gentlemanly chap; his title has made him much lionized. As the duke has been used to this in foreign capitals, the role of "social lion" is accepted by him as a matter of course.

How a lot of Americans value and pay homage to a title!

And how gracious is the duke in the courtesy to the ladies of a kiss on the hand!

Not since the young Archduke Francis Joseph of Bavaria was a visitor here several years ago has society seen such a dainty kiss of salutation. This expression of European courtesy then and with this latest visitor of title is a strong attraction for the fair, young women of the socially elect. The young Bavarian duke was a pastmaster with the charming salute and from all accounts the German duke is as equally skilled in all its graciousness. Some of the young matrons had this salute from both dukes and they are said to agree that they are equally as proficient in this courtly fashion.

Adventures Came Easy

It has been many months since we have heard of Captain J. Campbell Besley, the widely traveled Britisher always on the hunt for adventure, who got his first introduction to coast society by playing polo at San Mateo and Coronado a couple of years ago in company with Lord Tweedmouth, Lord Herbert and young Lord Leveson-Gower. This time we hear the gallant captain is in London preparing for an expedition into the wilds of Peru. Whether Roosevelt's trip into the Brazilian wilds and the discovery of a new river has stirred the ambition of Besley is not stated. With his rather delightful nonchalant drawl, the Britisher can tell a strange story of adventure and experiences in Alaska, Mexico and South America. He regaled many at the St. Francis when here about his wonderful

stories and got fighting mad when on one occasion Lord Tweedmouth interrupted with the laughing remark:

"Spoofing again, captain?"

Besley has a penchant for talking about the duels he has figured in. He said once they would form an entertaining and exciting part of a book of his travels he hoped to write one of these days. The other fellow always got the worst of these revolver engagements. He did make one exception for the sake of variety evidently. Once two bullets from his antagonist made flesh wounds in his arm. But even in that encounter the old fellow was so pumped full of lead that he never got up. The captain was there in the flesh to prove conclusively that none of his duels had put a bad crimp in him. His hearers had to accept this positive fact no matter what their silent views might be as to the fertility and resourcefulness of a quick-drawing imagination. His talk was entertaining and did no harm except to his supposed duel antagonists. So let it go at that.

Prowess of Women

People as a rule like to read hunting trips for big game or contemplated expeditions of a similar kind. This is especially true when a woman is in the party. So the experience and luck of Miss Painter of Alameda, who is going to the Klondike country in the Far North with Mrs. Webster Norcross of Seattle and some men relatives and friends this month will be watched and read with much interest. These women will not be the first to go there on such an outing. Half a dozen of them that I can recall or have read or heard about have gone there during the past few years to try their skill with the gun on bear, mountain sheep and the caribou. Mr. and Mrs. Max C Fleischmann of Cincinnati were here on their way home a few years ago after a big game hunt in both Northern Alaska and in Siberia. They had trophies of the chase to show their success and remind them of their trip. What Fred K. Burnham and his wife did on their Klondike trip with bear and caribou is well known to their many friends here, and the same can be said of the Misses Cartwright and Adams of St. Louis and New Orleans respectively who were up there with their brothers for several months. If I mistake not, Lady Grace Mackenzie of London, who owns much grazing land in Montana and Wyoming and has hunted big game in the Rocky Mountain country, once was in a party that visited Northern British Columbia and the Klondike region and has the best record of a woman hunter in killing their bear and caribou.

Europe in B'lingum

Work has been started on the new country home of the Francis Carolans in the Burlingame region south on the peninsula on a commanding site in a thousand-acre tract of land. Much has been written about the owners' plans for their new home and how they have obtained the advice of capable French

landscape gardeners, architects and interior house decorators to make the house and its surrounding grounds an ideal place. It will be a duplicate in many respects of a French chateau, and grounds, building and its contents will represent, according to general rumor, close to two million dollars. New Place, the country home of the Will Crockers in the same peninsular region, which was completed shortly after the 1906 fire, set a high standard for artistic elegance and luxury. The Carolan home will equal this standard of country mansion and grounds as will also that of the Templeton Crockers now being rapidly built. Uplands is the name of their country home, a pretty designation chosen by his late father, Colonel C. F. Crocker, for another peninsular place when he first went down there to live. The Templeton Crockers aim at duplicating a fine Italian villa. I presume their financial outlay will not be a bit less than that of the Crockers. Santa Barbara and the Los Angeles region are now the only rivals on the coast to the peninsula district in the matter of homes for the rich. As indicating one phase of the growth of this city, it is interesting to give the opinion of a competent authority that the peninsula district has many fine homes just completed, building or about to be built which represent in the aggregate many hundreds of thousands of dollars. He names twenty new mansions built, building or contemplated.

Troy's Petition Fails

The Election Commission's decision that C. W. Eastin and E. P. E. Troy's referendum petition affecting the proposed passenger station at Third and Townsend streets of the Southern Pacific did not have the required number of legal signatures and is therefore inoperative gives general satisfaction. There is great need for this improvement, especially in view of the 1915 exposition and the great travel it will cause in and out of the city. The railroad proposes to spend a million for the improvement and everybody, except the small following of Eastin and Troy, want the company to go ahead with the work. It intends to do so now and have the depot ready for use next spring. It will mean much for the development of that part of San Francisco besides giving many months' work to some 300 mechanics and laborers. The affair furnishes a glaring abuse of the referendum and calls for a decided change from the present easy and slipshod method of obtaining signatures to a petition. Besides it was a gross reflection on the competency of Mayor Rolph and the Supervisors who drove a hard bargain with the railroad in giving it the necessary franchise and permit. Troy was the main spirit behind the referendum move. The fault with Troy is that he is so much of an idealist and doctrinaire as to be altogether visionary and impracticable. Some people would point to him as a case where "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

THE KNAVE.

**POTATO BUG IS
LARGE AS BARN**

—

Mammoth Model to Be Feature Concession at Big Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—A feature attraction at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco, the biggest exposition of the modern world, where one naturally expects to rub up against world-beating exhibits, to produce a kicking, sprawling, man-eating insect pest as big as a barn, a rival to Jonah's whale, and far superior to that back-number monster in the matter of interior upholstery.

This pest is a common or garden variety of potato beetle. Its movable jaws will form one entrance to its ventile. Its interior is equipped with electric lights, easy chairs, moving picture screens, sanitary plumbing and all modern conveniences for the comfort of such Jonah's as may yield to a desire to see themselves just how the escape of the spud patch manages to stow away so many acres of potato vines for breakfast. Its eyes, composed of multiple facets, form the windows, and illustrate how the insects can look in seventeen directions at once, and thus dodge the Paris green man.

The creature is not as fierce as he looks. He lies here du combat on his gaudy striped carriage, like the busines of the poor farmer, the bug's business is looking up—because it is flat on its back and has to. The model is scientifically accurate, and will write and munch and kick, and will be exhibited as one of the thousands of working models in the vast Horticultural Palace. He was selected as the horrible example not only because the potato bug is notoriously a hard working model, but for the reason that historically he is the most significant insect in America, since his spread over the Mexican valley caused the discovery of the value of Paris green and other arsenical means of getting garden pests the coup de grace. Thus marks the beginning of modern entomology.

BIG AS A BUNGALOW.

This jumbo among potato bugs will fit a California bungalow in size, if not in beauty. It is striped like a jail bird, and in bizarre coloring of orange and black it rivals the seaside blazer. It can be 40 feet in length, 20 feet wide

and 40 feet from the floor to its feebly waving feet. The frame is of gaspive clumps, bedres and beds of the rarest and most important and beautiful trees, shrubs, and flowers, secured from all over the world. Most of these, in number upwards of a million specimens, have been growing from 18 months to two years in the Exposition nurseries. The exposition will be ready months before the opening day, which is February 20, 1915.

Within the model are three rooms at different levels, electrically lighted. The larger, in the body, is to be used as a lecture room and moving picture and stereopticon auditorium. The platform at the thorax and will give access to the chest or pro-thorax in which will be a room with seats in amphitheater form. In the beetle's head will be a passageway and a compartment for the moving picture projector or magic lantern, the screen being between the two larger rooms.

Any one having doubts as to the plausibility of the operation of being devoured by a potato bug may have them set at rest by entering the interior a la the spud vine, through the mouth of the beetle. People by the name of Murphy will be given an especial welcome at this portal. The fact that such an adventure suggests taking a stroll into the toothed cylinder of a threshing machine need deter no one for the jaws and "teeth" being made of soft air cushions, the experience of being munched by the insect should be less unpleasant even than that of Jonah when he was taken in by the whale. Besides, Jonah wasn't rewarded by finding in the interior an upholstered lounging room and a moving picture show in the stomach of the unprogressive cetacean of the deep. The bug not being consulted as to his menu, no thought need be given as to whether visitors will be served a-la-potem de terre au gratin, French fried, hashed brown, or with their jackets on.

This \$50,000,000 exposition contains in its amusement concessions hundreds of unique and marvellous things, but the Brodigaigan beetle is not of these. He is not there for vaudeville purposes, but to teach the farmer a needed lesson in the extermination of the beetle and all his relations. This model, 100 times life size, is installed as an educational exhibit in the five-acre Palace of Horticulture, by a Watsonville, California, spray and poisonous emulsion manufacturing company. Surrounded as he is by his sworn enemies and by instruments devised for his torture and sudden death, no wonder he writes.

IMPORTANT DISPLAYS.

The horticultural department will have the most important display of plants, rare flowers, fruits, nuts and nutraceutical accessories ever shown, in the largest and most beautiful palace ever erected for the purpose. This great building, now practically completed, is ten other vast palaces adjusted to it, a copy of the Sultan's Palace at St. Anthony's Catholic church, East Oakland, has begun a campaign for one hundred members by 1915. There is no initiation fee to pay and dues are nominal.

To open the campaign the Virginia reel, poise, lancers, and schottish, which were quite popular with dancers sixty years ago, will be revived in St. Anthony's hall, East Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenue, on the evening of June 16.

Two hundred bids have been issued and accepted. Guests will be costumed as farmers and milk maids.

CLUB SEEKS HUNDRED MEMBERS NEXT YEAR

The Lessel Dramatic Club of St. Anthony's Catholic church, East Oakland, has begun a campaign for one hundred members by 1915. There is no initiation fee to pay and dues are nominal.

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STREET SWEEPER HURT BY AUTOMOBILE TRUCK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Nels Johnson, of 61 Laphide street, a street sweeper, was run down at Twenty-

third and Harrison streets, in the afternoon, by an automobile truck. He

was badly bruised about the body and was treated at the Mission

Emergency hospital.

Extending the enormous sum of \$1,000 on its various exhibits.

Hundreds of arts surrounding the

exhibits were set up in the

exhibition hall.

Mrs. Johnson. "There is no question whatever that her childish infatuation is over and that she sees life in a different light."

"I still love Estelle, and I believe she loves me," said young Ryan at the Garfield apartments last night. "I am a young man, only 24, you know, and must fight this case practically alone against the Johnson family, but, I will fight and fight hard for our baby's sake."

"The charge of non-support cannot be upheld in court. Estelle has not lacked support from the day we were married. I believe that she has been induced to start a divorce action against her own true feelings in the matter. Her father demanded of me that I earn \$150 a month. I have tried very hard to get a job that would pay that much, but have been unsuccessful. I will present my entire side of this unfortunate affair when the case comes up in court. I propose to consult an attorney tomorrow."

Ryan says that he will fight the suit and believes in his ability to convince the court that he has properly supported his wife. The case promises some interesting features.

A year ago this spring little Estelle Johnson was a mere school girl in short frocks, preparing to pursue her studies in Washington, D. C., where she was about to go in company with her mother. Indeed all arrangements for the trip had been made, and when April 6, news of her elopement and marriage to young Ryan was read in the morning press, the story proved a sensation that thoroughly agitated local society.

ELOPE AND MARRY.

It developed that the young people, who had been secretly engaged, were influenced in their decision to marry at that time by their dread of the separation that must come when Miss Johnson re-entered school. They therefore took matters in their own hands, going out to the Church of the Angels, beyond Garvanza, and getting the ceremony over before the bride's parents were aware of their intention.

From the first the matriage was greatly deplored by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who had ambitious plans for their daughter's education, extensive foreign travel having been included in arrangements for her future.

However, they forgave the eloping couple and after living here for a short time Mr. Ryan took his bride to Chicago. Mrs. Johnson visited them there some months ago, and it is claimed she found them in such straitened financial circumstances that it was deemed expedient to bring Mrs. Ryan back to Los Angeles where she could be cared for in the home of her parents. At any rate, she accompanied them home and has been since been with them until her removal to the Los Angeles hospital a fortnight ago.

WEARY OF COTTAGE LOVE.

Mr. Johnson preferred not to discuss the subject when asked concerning it last night, but admitted that he would send a lawyer to the hospital to confer with Mrs. Ryan about filing the divorce papers and that the latter was ready to go forward with the proceedings for a legal separation.

Mrs. Johnson frankly stated that her

row. Mrs. Johnson recently told me that she planned that Estelle should study music and French for two years and then enter society."

WEDS WOMAN CHOSEN IN BIG COMPETITION

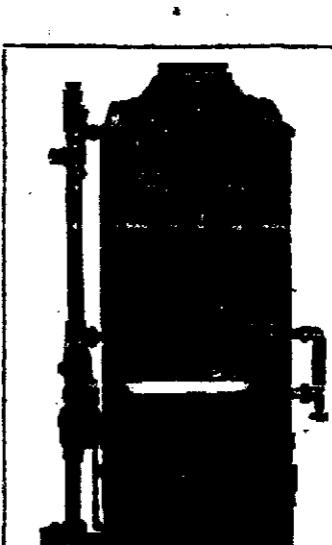
RACINE, Wis., June 6.—A romance culminated here yesterday when Chris Reimer married Mrs. Amelia Tibbitts of Stevens Point, a bride voted to him by the patrons of a local theater. The bride is a widow of about thirty-five summers.

Reimer two weeks ago wrote a Racine paper asking that the editor find him a wife. Maurice Hankinson, theater manager, wired Reimer to come to Racine and that a wife would be provided. The only condition was that Reimer should

proclaim his household needs from the theater stage every night for a week and at the end of the week accept the wife and audience voted. Each candidate was numbered. No. 1, Mrs. Tibbitts, received 1175 votes—300 more than her nearest competitor.

SOUTH AFRICAN FARMERS EN ROUTE FOR AMERICA

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, June 6.—A party of fifty-three farmers, under the leadership of Jeanes Adriano Nesser, member for Potchefstroom, in the parliament of the Union of South Africa, left today for England, on their way to America, where they will investigate agricultural methods.



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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Oakland

Alameda

Berkeley

TUESDAY
June 7, 1914

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY
William D. Vargie
IN 1875

Auditorium Must Be Completed.

Just a moment, opponents of auditorium completion. Let us discuss the economic phases of this question before final decision. A half million dollars have already been expended. Unless the work is prosecuted to a finish and a revenue-producing structure results, the money will have virtually been thrown away, for the city will have nothing but the useless steel frame now standing. Many who oppose the bond issue for completion have been heard to say they are willing to lose this \$500,000. But that is not half the loss which will be inflicted on the taxpayers.

THIS \$500,000 MUST BE PAID BACK WITH INTEREST, SO THAT IN ADDITION TO THE HALF MILLION ALREADY SPENT, WASTED BY REASON OF NON-COMPLETION, THE TAXPAYERS MUST PAY ANOTHER HALF MILLION AND INTEREST, MAKING A TOTAL OF MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS FOR WHICH THE CITY WILL GET NOTHING.

Do you get the idea? Let us repeat it in another form. Half a million has been expended on the steel frame, foundation and

the city owes a half million, with interest. The total of the sum spent and the sum to be repaid amounts to more than one million dollars. For this outlay Oakland will have a lot of steel I-beams and a foundation, producing nothing.

BUT BY THE EXPENDITURE OF HALF A MILLION MORE A BUILDING WHICH WILL BENEFIT ALL THE PEOPLE WILL RESULT. IT WILL BE A REVENUE-PRODUCING STRUCTURE AND IN ALL ITS PARTS CAPABLE OF FURNISHING SUFFICIENT MONEY TO PAY INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT, TOGETHER WITH AN AMOUNT NECESSARY TO ESTABLISH A SINKING FUND FOR REDEMPTION PURPOSES.

Now which is the best plan for all concerned—to allow the money spent to go to waste and add to that sum half a million more and interest for nothing, or to vote another half million and get something for it? What would be a business man's answer to such a question? WHAT WOULD BE YOUR ANSWER HAD YOU STARTED BUILDING A HOUSE FOR YOUR OWN USE, AND THROUGH ERROR, MISTAKEN JUDGMENT OR OTHER CAUSE YOU ASCERTAINED YOU HAD ONLY PROVIDED HALF ENOUGH MONEY TO CARRY OUT YOUR ORIGINAL INTENTION? WOULD YOU ABANDON WORK AND WASTE THAT ALREADY INVESTED, OR ADOPT A SENSIBLE COURSE AND PROTECT YOUR FIRST OUTLAY BY A SECOND?

That is the financial side of the argument with respect to the building itself. But there is another phase to the money part of the proposition that merits attention also.

Sixteen conventions already secured for Oakland for 1915 will bring no less than 100,000 visitors to this city. Not one will spend less than \$5 each while here, some many times that sum. That means, at the least calculation, \$500,000 added to the channels of trade. The National Educational Association alone will attract 30,000 persons.

BUT IF THIS AUDITORIUM IS NOT COMPLETED THE GREAT CONVENTIONS WILL NOT MEET HERE, FOR THEY ARE OF SUCH MAGNITUDE NO ORDINARY HALL IS LARGE ENOUGH TO ACCOMMODATE THEIR MEMBERSHIP AND THEY WILL GO ELSEWHERE.

There is the financial view tersely and accurately presented. Will Oakland neglect this opportunity? THE TRIBUNE does not believe it will, but that the bonds will carry, provided all those interested in the future greatness and welfare of the city go to the polls and vote.

Shall This Greatness Be Forfeited?

Statistics taken from commercial, industrial and banking reports of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, the three principal east bay cities, disclose a wonderful, not to say marvellous growth, an interesting, almost startling municipal development.

Within two years Oakland has become the trade center of half a million people, three-fifths of whom live within the confines of the city. The average increase in population is approximately 15,000 annually, and during the ensuing few years is expected to increase. During the last six years \$45,000,000 has been invested in new buildings, the permits of last year aggregating \$9,000,000. The waterfront has been developed, new structures of imposing proportions are going up all over the business district, new homes are being constructed in various districts in the municipality, business has been good, as is shown by the bank clearings and mercantile agency reports. The clearings for last month were nearly \$15,000,000.

Berkeley has grown during this time also. This year the valuation for taxation purposes is \$2,000,000 more than last year. Like Oakland, Berkeley is advancing by leaps and bounds. Its merchants are prosperous and its business enterprises thriving.

Alameda has a similar condition to report. That busy little city is forging to the front all of the time. Many improvements are contemplated and many are in progress. Notable transactions include the issuance of a \$100,000 building permit to the Alameda Venice and Baths Company for a new bathing and amusement resort and a great seawall at a cost of \$200,000 for the waterfront is being planned.

The future of all the bay cities and towns is an assured one. They are located on the continental side of the bay. All traffic, freight and passenger, for this coast must pass through the confines of one or the other. They are the ports from which the product of California must be sent to other lands and other places.

Small wonder that San Francisco desires to add to its prestige and population, its trade and its commerce by annexing all or a part of this magnificent territory and merge their identity in her own.

But this must never be. The east bay cities are prepared to carry out their own destinies as individual municipalities. No proposition looking to union with San Francisco can be entertained. The east bay cities and towns are strong, vigorous and alert, abundantly capable of working out their own plans for the future and will never consent to be swallowed up by a city six miles away, separated by a great body of water. Any attempt to force the part of San Francisco to indulge in a bigamous marriage that part will be met with a unanimous protest on the part of

WHAT'S THE USE?



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Perpetuating Name of Great Twirler.

Factoryville, Pa., the birthplace of Christy Mathewson, premier slab artist of the baseball world, and home of his parents has, since its founding in 1810, been a sleepy, somnolent little town, content with the sound of its church bells and the hoarse voice of the hired man summoning the cows from their pastures on the adjacent hills. But it is sleepy no longer, the citizenship being engaged in a great struggle and very much awake.

The people of this quaint village are intensely interested in the career of Christy, for he is the first person born there who has achieved distinction enough to put the town on the map. Previous to his advent the only mention of note the place had received was in the early nineties, when Mike Fernan slept seven years and died without waking up. This snooze on the part of Fernan gave the place transient notoriety only, and as no one else cared to sleep that long, Factoryville soon dropped into the background and remained there until Christy began winning laurels. But during his entire career no one has even named a cigar after him, and the denizens of the borough—who are intensely proud of Christy—have decided that his name shall not go down to posterity unhonored and unsung, so it is proposed to abandon the name which the town has carried for more than a century and name it after him.

But there is a division of judgment. One faction wants to call the place "Mathewson," the other "Christyville." Advocates of the latter title claim there is no distinction in Mathewson—that a man cannot shoot off a gun in the village limits without endangering the life of some member of the family. It is urged that Christyville would be euphonious and distinctive and would insure the young man a monument as enduring as the town itself.

What the outcome will be no man knoweth, but it is noted that sentiment is so evenly divided the editor of the local paper is on the fence taking no sides.

Harking back to the cause of the trouble south of the border, so far as the United States are concerned, what is doing in the matter of compelling Huerta to salute the flag?

"Does the United States want to absorb Mexico, a people 14,000,000 strong, three-quarters of whom have Indian blood in their veins?" pathetically asks the Santa Cruz Sentinel. Why, no, Duncan; whatever put that notion in your head?

Announcement is made by Secretary McAdoo that the resevoir banks will open August 1st, and there will be plenty of money for moving crops. The attention of the secretary is directed to the fact that California will need a wad of currency, in as much as the yield this year is something astounding.

Because women are not compelled to pay, a Utah court has decided the poll-tax law of that State illegal, holding that it violates the equal rights provision of the constitution. Utah women have the right to vote, hence the action.

The interne at a Minnesota sanitarium having forbidden nurses flirting with patients, sickness at that institution will lose half its charm.

If a woman still laughs at her husband's jokes five years after the wedding bells have jingled the divorce lawyers get discouraged.—Chicago News.

Short Sermons for Busy Readers

THE SOCIAL TEACHINGS OF JESUS CHRIST!

"If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." —Luke 9:23.

Two young men, filled with ambition and a desire for promotion, once asked Christ for responsible positions in His kingdom, which they supposed He was about to set up. One wanted to be secretary of state, possibly, and the other chancellor of the exchequer. Jesus told them that the way to His side was by sacrifice and suffering. "Can you drink of my cup?" he said, and further revealed to them that to enjoy His fellowship means to always share His program.

These two men are quite human. They are dominated by the same motives as those which control the average man the world over today. They were thinking of themselves only, and unconsciously they opposed themselves to the great fundamental principles of Jesus. His system calls for sacrifice, service and love, while their minds were filled with the question of self-aggrandizement.

This idea concerning the conditions of personal fellowship with Christ is brought out again and again in His sayings, but in no instance more strikingly than in these words: "If any man will come after me, let him * * * take up his cross." Whoever would be a follower of Christ must accept the cross.

the word cross. The cross today decorates church spires and stained glass windows. It is worn as an ornament on the person. We speak lightly of "our crosses." But in Jesus' day the cross was an instrument of death. When under Roman rule a man was sentenced to be crucified he was compelled to bear his cross to the place of execution. So to "take up his cross daily" meant to start for the place of execution every day. "I die daily," says St. Paul. "Take up your cross and follow me" said Jesus. Follow Him where? To Golgotha. "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it." If a man saves his life by avoiding the cross he loses it. If he would live he must die.

Now, at first glance, this law of self-sacrifice as applied by Jesus seems unreasonable. But it is not. It is a law which runs throughout nature. Mountains die that valleys may live, and

"In the dark womb where I began, My mother's life made me a man. Through all the months of human birth, I cannot see, nor breathe, nor stir, But through the death of some of her."

ONENESS OF UNIVERSE.

The oneness of the universe is possible because of this law. The mould dies that the vegetable may live, the vegetable that the animal may live, and the animal dies that man may live. God completes the circle by causing us to die that knowledge of Him may live, who in turn is ever giving Himself to the objects of His love in creation.

There is no place in God's world for selfish people, therefore such persons are never happy nor contented. "If any man would come after me," says Jesus, including everybody alike in the call for sacrifice. So missionaries and ministers are not called to greater sacrifice than are millionaires and presidents. The mayor and the policeman, the banker and the beggar, the merchant and the laborer, to all the word is the same: "Whosoever be of you that forsakes not all that he hath he cannot be my disciple."

SOCIAL TEACHINGS.

The social teachings of Jesus Christ have not as yet been accepted by the mass of humanity, even in the most Christian countries. A few years ago a prominent churchman was reported to have said that the sermon on the mount was ideal only, and altogether impracticable, and that if an effort were made to apply its teachings literally "society would tumble to pieces."

It is not unlikely but that there are still many people who when they pray "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done," are not looking for anything to happen until the millennium, when, of course, Christ's will will be done. By what authority do these people suspend Jesus' laws of social welfare for thousands of years? Surely by nothing that Jesus Himself has said.

UNSELFISH SERVICE.

The trouble lies in human nature. Human nature has never liked the cross. The call for unselfish service, self-sacrifice and divine love have never been popular with the masses. The golden rule in practice is "Do others before they do you." Our industrial system, although based on exchange of services, is not inspired by the spirit of service. Business is still a struggle in which the weaker is pushed to the wall. If there is any real object among business men to serve each other the secret is well kept. Comparatively few laboring men are more interested in the kind of service they are giving than in their pay envelope.

PROSPERITY FOR MASSES.

The present dissatisfaction with things as they are is due to the fact that society is reversing the divine law. The present generation has lost its way. Unprecedented prosperity for the masses has led to luxury. Luxury encourages sensuality, and the sensual cannot "see" God. Or, on the other hand, as machinery has increased the world's wealth, so science and discovery has created a new habit of thought, engendering doubt in many, regarding religious dogmas. This has obscured the personality of God. Many have become lost from God while wandering around contemplating the things He has made. We need a new discovery of Jesus Christ, who is the same yesterday, today and forever. He is the way, the truth and the life. We must get His point of view, take up His cross and follow in His steps. If the average business man should hand his business over to the management of Jesus Christ for thirty days what would happen? If somebody should start a society whose members would pledge themselves to refuse to buy certain articles or to trade with certain men because their prices were too low, how many would join?

It is about time that America ceased to make money and turned its attention to the making of men. The teachings of Jesus, like water above the dam, is the unused power that will work the miracle so much needed in the changing of our social order.

E. J. Bradner

Rev. E. J. Bradner is pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

SIMPLE LIVING IS JOY

Marcus Aurelius, the saintliest and noblest of the Roman emperors, maintained and proved that even in a palace life may be lived nobly. Caligula, one of the most abominable among the emperors of Rome, at his death declared that "he had lived as simple a life as he could in the high station to which the gods called him." The pathetic avowals of the good man and the bad man contain a clew for gaining the fine art of simple living.

The art of the simple life is the social art that our time most needs. The strenuous life is not the need, for the world since 1775 has lived more strenuously than in any era since the reformation, if not indeed since the fall of Rome. It is a life of noisy activities and has developed the virile virtues magnificently, pushing the social life of men and nations to new heights of ethical earnestness and of moral grandeur and achievement. But it has to some extent sacrificed the quieter qualities of spiritual power and peace and possession of our own souls. Candor with itself confesses: "Mine own compe- tence have I not kept." It requires to be full-orbed with the practice of the simple life.

It has grace and elegance and time for gaudiness of nature and manners. The strenuous life leaves no opportunity, except in the case of such rare souls as Aurelius, who ideally blends the strenuous-life or heroic dutifulness with the simple life of the spirit, for the attainment of that unconsciousness of oneself which makes the social life a delight and gain.—Spokane Spokesman Review.

INTERESTING BITS

In each and every town there are three individuals who think only mean things on reporters. Don't be hard to be tried if you have done something useful in getting that way.

COUNTY W.C.T.U. CLOSES SESSION

Interesting Addresses and Programs Enjoyed by Big Audiences.

The Alameda County Woman's Christian Temperance Union has just closed an interesting institute, with Mrs. Hattie McMath presiding. Mrs. Addie Estes of Stockton was an efficient and all-around leader, equipped to discuss any phase or department of the work.

With eight state officers present and the county superintendents abreast of their subjects, the discussion of the different topics was of interest and each session filled with enthusiasm. The presence of Mrs. St. John of Kansas was considered an inspiration to all.

She sang by request the new campaign song, "We'll Make California Dry," the audience joining in the refrain.

sponsored throughout the program, with piano solos by Mrs. Estes' little niece.

A brief memorial service for the late national president, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, of Maine, was conducted by Mrs. Estes. She also gave a pleasing word picture of her visit to Mrs. Stevens' home and that of Hon. Neal Dow, "Father of Prohibition."

Snapshots of the world's and national conventions were given by Madames Estes, Peet and St. John. "I reported that Lady Currie of England, world's president, had given a total of \$12,000 for the world's missionary fund of the W. C. T. U. Receipts of the national, \$113,799, showing a balance of \$19,649.

CONDUCTS SYMPOSIUM.

A symposium conducted by Mrs. E. Musselman, state superintendent of mothers' meetings, subject, "The Relation of My Department to the More for Which We Pray"; and another conducted by Miss Jenny Redfield, state superintendent, subject, "Co-operation with Missionary Societies" were full of interest and the women who assisted full of their subject. Miss Ursula Broad gave the audience one of her fine rest drills in physical culture.

Mrs. J. D. Deyo presented the new department of the "Young Campaigners" and the important part it is to play in the present campaign.

The discussion of "The Bible in the Schools," by Mrs. H. J. Hanson and Mrs. S. C. Borland, and "Eugenics" by Mrs. St. John, were enjoyed.

A convincing statement concerning the red light bill, the weakness of the present law, and the success of the new law in other places, brought out Mrs. St. John, who said: "There is not a house of prostitution in Kansas and women are more safe there than in any other state."

MRS. J. O. DANTS SPEAKS.

Mrs. J. O. Davis spoke for law enforcement, Christian citizenship and the official organ.

Miss Lillian Hough discussed the "New Department of State Hospital Work, or the New Psychological Treatment for Soul Sickness."

Mrs Steele of the "Dry Federation" spoke for a closer union of forces and read a poem with fine effect. The session closed with slogan.

"California, California, land of the Golden West.
We are the citizens, the bravest and the best.
We shout for California, prohibition state-wide;
So jump on the water wagon and we'll all take a ride."

FREIGHT REPORT BEING AWAITED

New York Market Is Eager to Know About Commission's Investigation.

NEW YORK, June 6.—News that the interstate commerce commission has prepared its decision in the freight rate cases and expects to make it public within a few days was awaited with joy in Wall street today and caused an advance in stocks of several eastern railroads and the market on the whole had been firm all week and added by this brisk advance, a gain of twenty-five normal railroad and industrial stocks at the close today, showed an average gain of ½ a point over last week's close.

President Wilson's remarks to newspaper men at Washington that what Wall street calls a genuine depression in business is only "psychological," was one of the bearish factors in the week's business. Financial circles took it to mean that the President does not intend to drop any of his policies.

The fine crop outlooks and resumption of activity in certain industrial lines, coupled with the report that the rate decision is about to come down, more than balanced the effect of the news from Washington. Business, however, continued very dull.

HIGHWAY BOOSTERS TO HOLD PORTOLA SESSION

PORROLA, June 6.—At the convention held in Oroville recently by the boosters for a Lincoln highway through the Feather River Canyon and Beckwith Pass, an invitation to hold the next meeting in Portola was extended by E. L. Lane in behalf of the Portola Chamber of Commerce and was accepted.

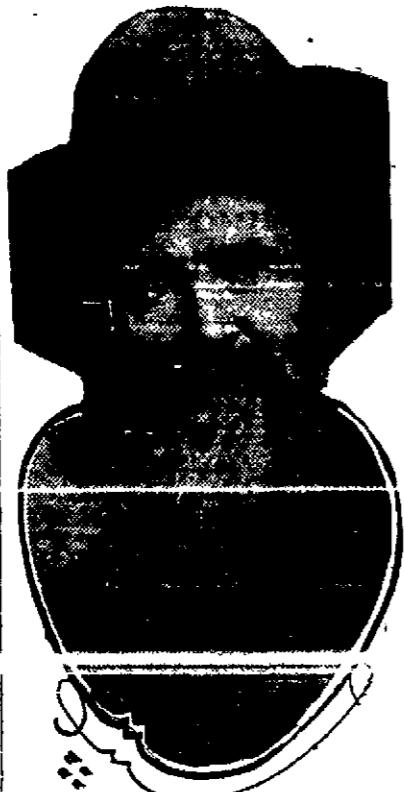
Tuesday evening a committee of the Lincoln is to be held to formulate definite plans for the receiving and entertaining of the visitors. The convention will be held June 27.

Tentative plans call for a dance to be held during the evening following the convention. Sunday morning a trip to Chico (Beckwith Pass) will be made. Upon the return to Portola a dinner will be served at the gates by the Women's Civic Improvement Club. During the afternoon a red-hot ball game will be played for the edification of the visitors.

It is hoped that a special train from either Marysville or Sacramento will be run to Portola for the benefit of not only the delegates, but for the scores of excursionists who would welcome an opportunity to make the trip through the Feather River Canyon. Special rates have already been secured.

Supervisorial Commissioner Pike, of Plumas county, has announced that he will take moving pictures of the crowd in Portola, where it is expected that 100 visitors will be in attendance.

Honors J. Miller Like Late Bard



CAPTAIN NEWTON H. CHITTENDEN.

Bard of the mountains, here thy home!
However far o'er earth I roam,
No land so glorious as thine.
Lovers of nature, here your shrine!

Kind, simple-hearted genius rare,
As such I gladly witness bear:
Midst views sublime, flowers and sunshine.
Inspired sang from source divine.

—Newton H. Chittenden.

Sitting beside the cabin on "The Halls," where he had last greeted the Poet of the Sierras while the great conflagration of 1906 tinged the western sky with flame, Captain Newton H. Chittenden, 75-year-old ethnologist and explorer of the Pacific northwest, yesterday penned this tribute to the late Joaquin Miller. A pilgrimage of friendship was this visit to the sky-line home of the departed poet, and it was made on foot from the slopes of the North Berkeley hills to the depths of Diamond canyon.

Not unlike the Bard of the Sierras is Captain Chittenden in appearance—flowing silvery beard, keen blue eyes under a broad brow and a mane of snow hair. The two men met but few times during the years they plied in the west, but they needed no contact to cement the instinctive kinship that existed between them, both lovers of the wilderness, both vanguards of the forest, both poets of the wind and sky.

"Joaquin Miller is the only one, excepting near relatives, I have ever traveled miles to see," said Captain Chittenden, as he gazed with reminiscent eyes upon the panorama of bay and city spread below, "and I was richly rewarded for the effort. Similar interests, habits and pursuits in the wonderlands of the new world had rendered the Poet of the Sierras of deep interest to me. I was so fortunate as to find him at home in his little cottage here a few days after the awful earthquake and fire had overwhelmed and destroyed the metropolis of the Pacific shores we both had known as long and well. Rising from the couch upon which I found him lying, after a cordial greeting, extending his finely formed hand toward the still smouldering ruins of the fallen queen, almost in a whisper he most impressively remarked: 'Better than ever before she will arise from her ashes.'

"A sympathetic, tender, loving heart is the gift of all true poets and the divine source of their inspiration. This immortal possession was most delightfully manifested by Joaquin Miller during our brief meeting and in the notes he sent me, expressing intense pity for 'those poor savages' referring to the Indians among whom I had been collecting ethnological material. I esteem it as one of the highest compliments ever bestowed upon me to have been addressed as 'his dear pard' and to have been many times mistaken for him."

Captain Chittenden has been living in Berkeley for several months past and is leaving in a few days for Southern California, where he has a retreat among the mountains. He is engaged in writing "Fifty Years in Western Wilds," an autobiography in which he relates the vicissitudes of his life as a soldier in the civil war and as an explorer and pioneer in the west.

He was the first white man to explore and circumnavigate the Queen Charlotte Islands, traveling over 1,500 miles in a canoe. He has made many valuable collections of Indian, Eskimo and prehistoric relics, which he has donated to various museums and institutes.

**CLABBY TREATED TABBY
VERY SHABBY, IS CHARGE**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—"Too much Tabby" caused the downfall of Richard Clabby in the saloon of Edward Smith, 738 Howard street, early this morning and was also responsible for the arrest of the bar tender, Jack Otten, who was booked for assault with a deadly weapon.

Clabby is a real estate man of 757 Howard street, and according to Otten began abusing the latter's pet cat. He refused to desist, the bartender says, and the two started a wordy war which ended in fistfights. Thereupon according to Clabby, Otten pulled the rug from a chair and hit him over the head with it. Otten admitted the assault when taken into custody by the police.

**WOODSWOOD SUPERVISORIAL
SAILS WITH BALL TEAM**

One of the party of ten composing the University of California baseball team which set sail Wednesday afternoon for Hawaii on the steamer Lurline was R. F. O'Hara, supervisoral and athletic instructor at Woodswood Park. O'Hara has been playing a brilliant game with the collegians, being distinguished alike by fast work in the field and ability with the willow. He occupies the right field position. While on the tour the team

is to play a series of games against the

University of California, the San Fran-

cisco Giants, the San Francisco

Giants, the Los Angeles Angels and

the San Francisco Seals.

It is hoped that a special train from either Marysville or Sacramento will be run to Portola for the benefit of not only the delegates, but for the scores of excursionists who would welcome an opportunity to make the trip through the Feather River Canyon. Special rates have already been secured.

Supervisorial Commissioner Pike, of Plumas county, has announced that he will take moving pictures of the crowd in Portola, where it is expected that 100 visitors will be in attendance.

THIS IS "BABY WEEK" AT HALES

A joyous event, planned to acquaint Mothers with the service, the merchandise, the assortments and the low prices of Hale's Baby Shop. To make this week a gain occasion for the "little fairies" we have planned a wonderful exhibition of baby's apparel.

WE WANT MOTHERS TO KNOW that the Baby Shop in Hale's Oakland store offers the widest variety of infants' needs of every description, and that prices are the lowest in all Oakland. We call attention to the displays in windows and department in the Basement this week. Don't fail to visit Hale's Baby Shop during "BABY WEEK."

WE WANT MOTHERS TO KNOW that the selection of our Baby Shop lines is a labor of love, and that the character of our offerings reflects the deep interest taken in their buying.

WE WANT MOTHERS TO KNOW that not only this week, but throughout the year, Hale's Baby Shop may be depended upon to show the things Baby needs at the lowest prices, quality considered, in the city.

Drug Sundries for Babies

In connection with Baby Week, mention is today given to Drug Sundries for Baby, sold in the Drug Department, numbers of which are specially priced.

Absorbent Cotton, pound 25¢, 40¢

Vaseline, bottle 5¢, 10¢

Peroxide, pound 15¢

Henrici's or Williams Iodine Powder 15¢

Powder Boxes, in blue, pink or white 35¢, 50¢

Soap Boxes, in blue, pink or white 25¢ and 50¢

Infants' Brushes, in blue, pink or white 35¢ and 50¢

Arnold's Knit Sleepers, Infants' Gowns, Crib Sheets, Diapers and Towels 15¢

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BERKELEY

Gossip of STUDENTS
and RESIDENTS in
UNIVERSITY TOWN

AND SOCIAL and PERSONAL
HAPPENINGS of DAY
in the ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA

HONOR ROLL FOR FINEST GARDENS

Berkeley Beautification Committee Is Down to Work in Earnest.

BERKELEY, June 6.—Beautification of Berkeley's streets by the growing of flowering plants within the next few months is assured by the progress of the committee recently formed by the Chamber of Commerce for the protection of the movement. At an enthusiastic meeting of the committee at the Chamber of Commerce rooms last evening it was found

various sub-committees will be active

on home gardening are to be given. It is believed that individuals in the community are stimulated and that by comparison those who hitherto have been careless will strive to make their premises sightly and more attractive to themselves as well as to their neighbors and visitors who come to the city for hospitalities.

Professor J. W. Gregg, professor of landscape gardening in the University of California, was called on for suggestions concerning a plan of campaign and recommended that the first step should be to adopt a "standard of beauty." This he deemed most essential and he would be glad to co-operate in any manner within his power. He reminded the members of the committee that there is much truth in the old saying that in simplicity there is beauty.

This has been the controlling idea in those parts of Berkeley where the greatest success has been achieved. It will be well to keep this idea prominent in all that is undertaken in the future. If neighboring communities, for instance, run riot in pursuit of flashy colors, Berkeley may win acceptance by coloration, but it is better to moderate tones in the flowers. He considered it a duty of the general committee after due consultation and consideration to adopt a general plan for the entire city and then bend all energies to the working out of that plan.

Not that all streets need to be exactly alike but that well defined districts may be outlined, and the flowers within those limits be kept as uniform as possible in this way the result will be most effective.

His suggestion would be to adopt different color schemes for different sections, keeping in mind a color harmony. It should apply to the city and to the state, making distinctive in a way that shall win the admiration of all who dwell here and all who come to visit us.

KNOWLEDGE NEEDED.

Without doubt more people would devote time and attention to the improvement of their gardens if they had the right kind of information.

They had, however, knowledge of proper methods of cultivation. Professor Gregg said, and in this regard the University of California stands ready to assist. The department of landscape gardening has prepared the following correspondence lessons:

"Home Gardening," he announced, and these may be obtained by all who apply.

The very information needed by flower growers is contained in these correspondence lessons available at once to those who present their requests to the University of California. Additional lessons are being prepared and will be ready soon.

President G. L. Schneider of the Chamber of Commerce reported that there is intense public interest in the present movement and said that he found a general desire to know just what plan is to be adopted. It was agreed that this plan should be formulated and published within a short time, and if additional information is needed it may be supplied through the press, by publication of bulletins or through lectures and picture shows at school and theater.

H. H. Irwin, president of the committee on vacant lots and neglected property, said that his committee probably would

on unused lands within the city limits, as the time had come to take action in this place left in objectionable condition, as at present. This was approved by all present.

EDUCATORS TO AID.

Principal W. B. Clark of the McKinley school, Principal J. A. Morris of the Conte school, Dr. E. C. Caldwell, Captain H. G. O'Hanlon, Mrs. E. D. Kennedy, Mrs. F. C. O'Hanlon, Miss M. O'Bannon and Mrs. F. Kelly, participated in the discussion, and it was the consensus of opinion that an open letter to the various principals and heads of the schools of the entire community will be sure to bring all the help that is needed to insure the success of the undertaking.

B. J. Williams chairman of the committee on organization, reported that the committee had reported on that subject, and it is planned to have the personnel of the most important committees announced at the next meeting, which is set for Friday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Sylvia is in Santa Cruz visiting his folks.

A dinner was given Tuesday night by Mr. Bunker to the Seventh and Eighth grades of the grammar school. Many games were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bunker, Misses M. E. Smith, Miss Moore, Violette Nunes, Mrs. Catching, Ruth Hudson, Evelyn Hales, Delphina Franks, Tony Perry, Sidney Snow, Marion Soares, Manuel Santos, Olive Franck, Helen Velt, Arthur Suber, Leeland Wales and Henry Velt.

**SPECIAL PATROLMAN
IS ACCUSED OF THEFT**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Accused of robbing the store which he was paid to watch and of going so far as to give a portion of the stolen goods to a quainter, John E. Jones, a Morse patrolman, was taken into custody tonight and booked for trial.

William F. Edwards, a laborer, who faces a similar charge.

Jones' boat takes him along Second Street and he is supposed to go through the building of the Leachman & Jacobson Company. The firm has been making quantities of wine and whiskies for several months and hired a private detective to investigate. The latter was succeeded inside tonight when it is believed, Jones entered, helped himself to several bottles of choice spirits and carried them to Edwards.

BRENTWOOD NOTES

BRENTWOOD, June 6.—Ray Shaffer has returned for the summer vacation from his studies at the College of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins have re-

turned from their honeymoon to make their home here.

Miss Helen Connett of San Francisco has a room rented at the Hotel Inn.

Mrs. E. H. Chamberlain in her

home.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

WRITERS ACTORS, PRESENT SCENES

Women Appear in Costume of
Shakespeare's Heroines
at Affair.

Shakespeare, from the Chinese point of view; from the writers' point of view, and from the actors' point of view, as the writers saw it, were presented yesterday at one of the most remarkable affairs of the season, when, at the home of Mrs. Torrey Connor, the California Writers' Club entertained at a reception at which the different aspects of Shakespeare were the features. Well known authoresses and artists appeared in the different roles of the plays of the Bard of Avon. Jessie Juliet Knox, author of a number of Chinese stories, did the Elizabethan poet's lines in Chinese costume and intonation to match. This was one of the most striking novelties of the evening.

from the Celestial point of view. The effect was startling.

Mrs. Annie Brigman, artist, donned doublet and hose in the role of "Rosalind" to recite portions of "As You Like It." Louise Anderson "Vivian" appeared as "Viola" from "Twelfth Night."

"Aloha Nu," the home of Mrs. Connor, at 285 Fifty-ninth street, was prettily decorated to furnish a setting for the affair, at which several hundred guests were entertained during the course of the afternoon. Other amateur actresses who appeared were the following: Misses Everett, Portia and Jessica; Mrs. Norman Conklin, Catinca; Miss Ruth Farley, Lucy Maebeth; Miss Davis, Bank, Portia; Mrs. D. W. Starratt, Potosy; Miss Nichols, Desdemona; Mrs. Elsie Osgood, Queen Elizabeth; Miss Eccles, a gypsy; Miss Osgood, Juliet; Mrs. Ernest Dickinson, a gipsy; Mrs. Cyrus Gaddis, Portia; Mrs. George Ornery, Ophelia; Mrs. Torrey Connor, nurse of Juliet; Mrs. Dunbar Crandall as Imogene, rendered "Hark! Hark! The Lark"; Mrs. Shirley Mansfield, as Aunt Kite O'Toole was heard in a few remarks on Shakespeare as a "writin' man."

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' GRAND PARLOR COMMITTEE AT WORK PREPARING FOR THE VISITORS, WHO ARE BEGINNING TO ARRIVE: STANDING (LEFT TO RIGHT), MRS. ANNA LANGE, SECRETARY, AND MRS. CORA L. CLOUGH. SEATED AT TABLE (LEFT TO RIGHT), MRS. ADA SPILMAN, MRS. E. C. WRIGHT, MISS JOSEPHINE GEARY, MRS. J. E. MCKEE, MRS. F. BUCKINGHAM, MRS. A. L. FRICK AND MISS JOSEPHINE McCARTHY.

DELEGATES ARRIVE

Native Daughters of Golden West to Enjoy Elaborate Program.

Delegates, arriving last night and this morning, will be guests at the first activity of the great Grand Parlor Session of the Native Daughters of the Golden West today, when they will be honored at Lakeside Park by a special program, rendered by the Lakeside Park band. California airs will be played in honor of the visitors, and the Native Daughters will attend the concert in a body. From this morning on the Grand Parlor Accommodation Committee will be in session at the Hotel Oakland to see that all visitors receive all necessary information, badges, and instructions. Accommodations will be assigned to all at the committee headquarters, and a force of clerks will be constantly on hand to insure the delegates all attention.

Tomorrow will open the festivities, the first official event to be a big parade of the Alameda County Native Sons and Daughters, this to be reviewed from the Hotel Oakland by the visiting delegates. Grand Parlor members will meet for the parade at the Hotel Oakland. The big wind porch over the lobby and lounging room and the windows fronting on Thirteenth street, will give a view of the line of march.

RECEPTION AFTER PARADE.

Following the parade of Monday morning, the Grand Parlor delegates will be the guests of the local parlors of Native Sons and Daughters at a public reception, to be held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce. Here an elaborate musical and literary program will be rendered. Public officials and others will welcome them to Oakland.

The Grand Parlor will assemble for the first day of business on Tuesday, when the organization will be called to order at Scottish Rite Cathedral, where the sessions of the parlor will be held throughout the week. The morning business meeting will take place at 9:30.

Mayo Mott has been invited to welcome the delegates at the opening of the first session, which will take up preliminary business. The appointment of committees, who will report during the week, and other matters of routine work will be taken up. There will be an afternoon session Tuesday, following luncheon, and the evening will see the big informal ball in the Ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland.

Wednesday will also be devoted to business sessions, and in the afternoon a trolley ride to Mills College, where the city's guests will visit and inspect the institution, will be the social feature. A theater party at the Orpheum will take place in the evening.

WILL EXEMPLIFY RITUAL.

Thursday will see business sessions, a trip to the top of the city hall, and, in the afternoon, a session with exemplification of the ritual. Friday will see business sessions day and night, that to close the business work of the convention. Election of officers and naming the convention city for 1915 will be the order of the day.

Saturday will be devoted to morning shopping tours, a visit to the Pan-Pacific exposition, the trip to be made on the specially chartered steamer Diamond, and a trip about the bay. Sunday the delegates will leave Oakland, taking in the Bear Flag dedication exercises at Sonoma on their return to their homes in different parts of the state. An excursion and picnic at Monticello will also be held.

The Grand Parlor delegates will arrive from every parlor of the order in the state. Grand officers, Past Grand officers, and guests will accompany them. The full list of visitors to the Grand Parlor as official delegates is as follows:

Urg. Parl. No. 1—Annie Angove, Rock Carley, Mary Green, Anna Mineral, No. 2—Kate F. Ternier.

Alt. No. 3—Margaret Hill, Minnie Spilman, Lizzie Myers, Rebecca Kenn Van Es, Olilla McLaughlin, Mary King, Marguerite Sullivan.

Joaquin, No. 5—Emma Huie, Catherine Truly, Alma Hosmer, Laura Brodie, Loraine Kelcey.

Laurel, No. 6—Ida Sweeney, Nellie Hartman, Nellie Rowe, Hattie Richards, Oro Pino, No. 9—Louis Burridge, Hannah Nolan.

Bronze, No. 10—Mary McNamee, Margaret, No. 12—Mary Lucas, Etta Kramm, Eliza Stamm, Little Zieg, Ethel McCormick.

Ramona, No. 21—Mrs. J. J. Hauser, Califia, No. 22—Mary L. Woods, Esther Mulligan, Lula Gillis.

Berendos, No. 23—Elizabeth Godbold, Emma Bambo.

No. 24—Leland V. Austin, Sadie Rice, No. 26—Mrs. Case, Mrs. Hart.

Occident, No. 28—Gertrude Thompson, Eugenie H. Gray.

Manzanita, No. 29—Elizabeth Freeman, Olive Vincent, Margaret Scadding, California Bennett.

Golden Bar, No. 30—Miss McGrath, Angelina, No. 32—Corinne Louisville, Edi Fukuro, No. 35—Nellie Leddy, Mary Farley Coward.

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CHAMPION AUTO DRIVERS WILL RACE HERE

1915 Vanderbilt Race in San Francisco to Be Classic

San Francisco will see the greatest automobile racing ever recorded in the history of the motor car next year when the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races take place, is the opinion of George H. Bentel, president of the Simpler-Merces-Auer Co. AGENCY, who has just returned from Indianapolis where the big speedway contests were held.

Bentel in speaking of these big races next year says: "I was personally interested to know just who was contemplating coming to the coast for the big races next year as they would be keen

in these races in our territory."

"All the foreign drivers to a man express a desire to race in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races. With them it is merely a matter of business and they say that if enough money is hung up in prizes to pay for the trouble and time they will bring their cars over for the February 1st event, after which they will race them on Decoration Day at Indianapolis."

"This means that the Washington 100-mile contest in San Francisco will be the premier event if San Francisco and the the Pacific Coast hang up the speedway in order to draw the celebrated drivers from abroad. And that the speedway contest will be a secondary consideration at least for one year in the United States."

"These drivers are thoroughly commercial. They build, design, and race their cars for the money that is in it. The honor and glory proposition is a thing of the past with them. They have gained their laurels and are now realizing the fruits of their labors when the race."

"In regards to the recent races at Indianapolis with the Mercer cars it was the case of the unexpected happening. These cars which raced in the Vanderbilt and won the Grand Prix were in the finest condition and we saw no reason why we should not carry off the honors at the speedway, but you cannot always tell."

"The two cars, that of Bragg, which was running second, and Wishart, who was in fourth place, were running along under schedule, hitting an eighty-five mile per hour pace which it was possible for them to carry out through a whole day."

"At the 260th mile Bragg went out and eight miles later Wishart followed. At first it was thought they had broken a cam-shaft but on examination it was found that the key which holds the timing gears on the cam-shaft had given way."

"This same thing happened in both cars, being the first, that these four cars have given trouble. It is just such things that teaches the designer so much by racing. It is a certainty that every car that goes out of the factory now, either for racing or for pleasure purposes, will be improved in this particular which touring may never be needed, yet the strengthening will do no harm and will advance the value from an owner's standpoint."

"The Peugeot cars were the only ones that we were afraid of. They had shown a speed of 116 miles on the straightaway and being especially designed and built for the speedway they were the ones we had to watch. There is no question but that they would have made much better showing had they not had a great deal of tire trouble. The trouble practically was the main cause for their defeat. This was not the fault of the cars but merely an unlucky lot in the equipment."

"One of the large Mercer racing cars has been shipped to Sioux City with Wishart to take part in the July 4th races there, and the other will be shipped to Tacoma with Fullam at the wheel to take part in the big races on the Fourth of July in that place."

"The factory will have three Mercer cars in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races at San Francisco."

"There were 125,000 people at the Indianapolis speedway who paid from \$2 to \$12. The entrance fee was \$1 and the poorest seat was \$2 more."

"It was decided to limit the races next year to the 300-inch class to develop the small cars, which is the present accepted European idea."

OVERLAND RACER GETTING PRIZES

The Cobb-Evans Auto Co. Distributors of Overland automobiles in Fresno, Cal., and racing enthusiasts extraordinary, have recently added new laurels to their position as premier "home-guard" motor speedsters. Their special Overland racing car won second money in the Kern county \$1000 challenge trophy race, second in the 50-mile free-for-all at the Bakersfield Homecoming week celebration. The showing of this entry caused great joy among the loyal Freemen who, in the past few years, come to regard auto racing as the greatest of all outdoor sports, and who are especially enthusiastic over a local winner.

The showing of the Overland in the 50-mile free-for-all was especially good, as the little pleasure car was pitted against some of the biggest racing cars and drivers in the country. Barney Oldfield won the event, setting a new world's record by finishing the course in 48 minutes, 34.5 seconds. Gordon finished second, Rockwell third and McKinley, in the Overland, fourth.

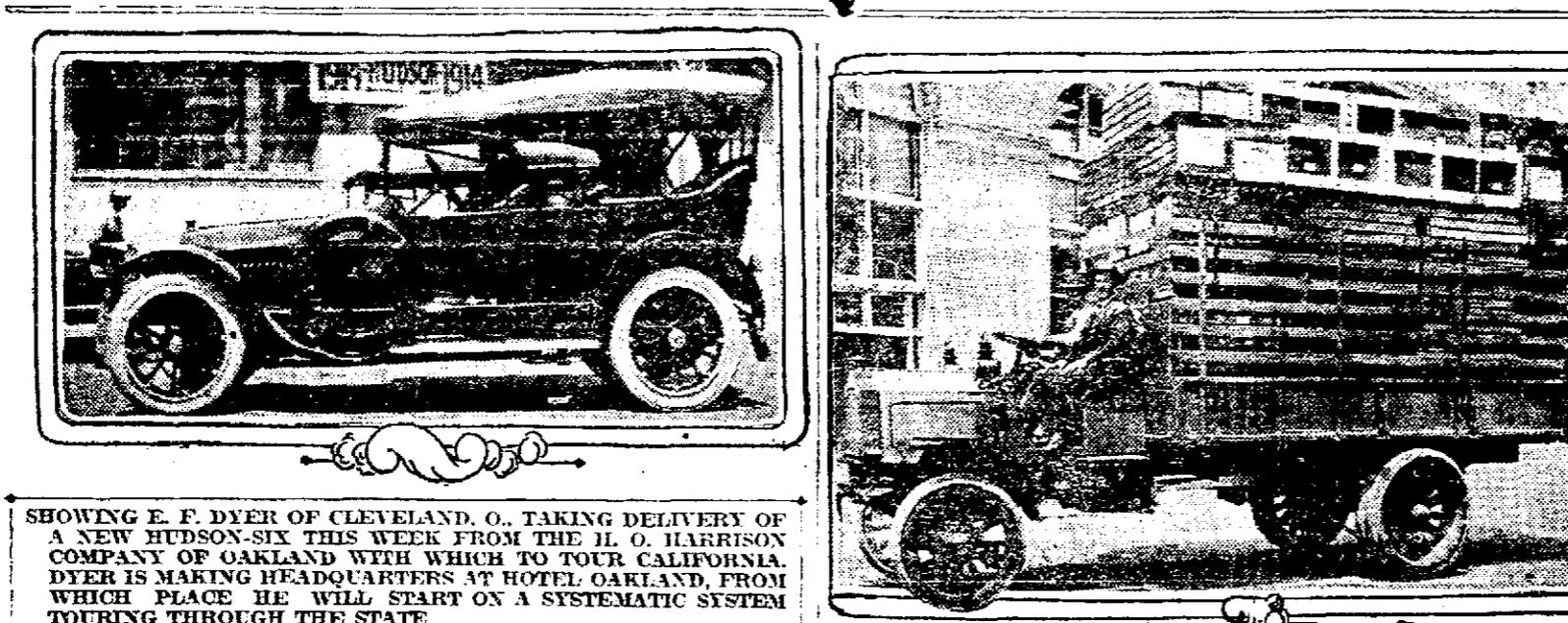
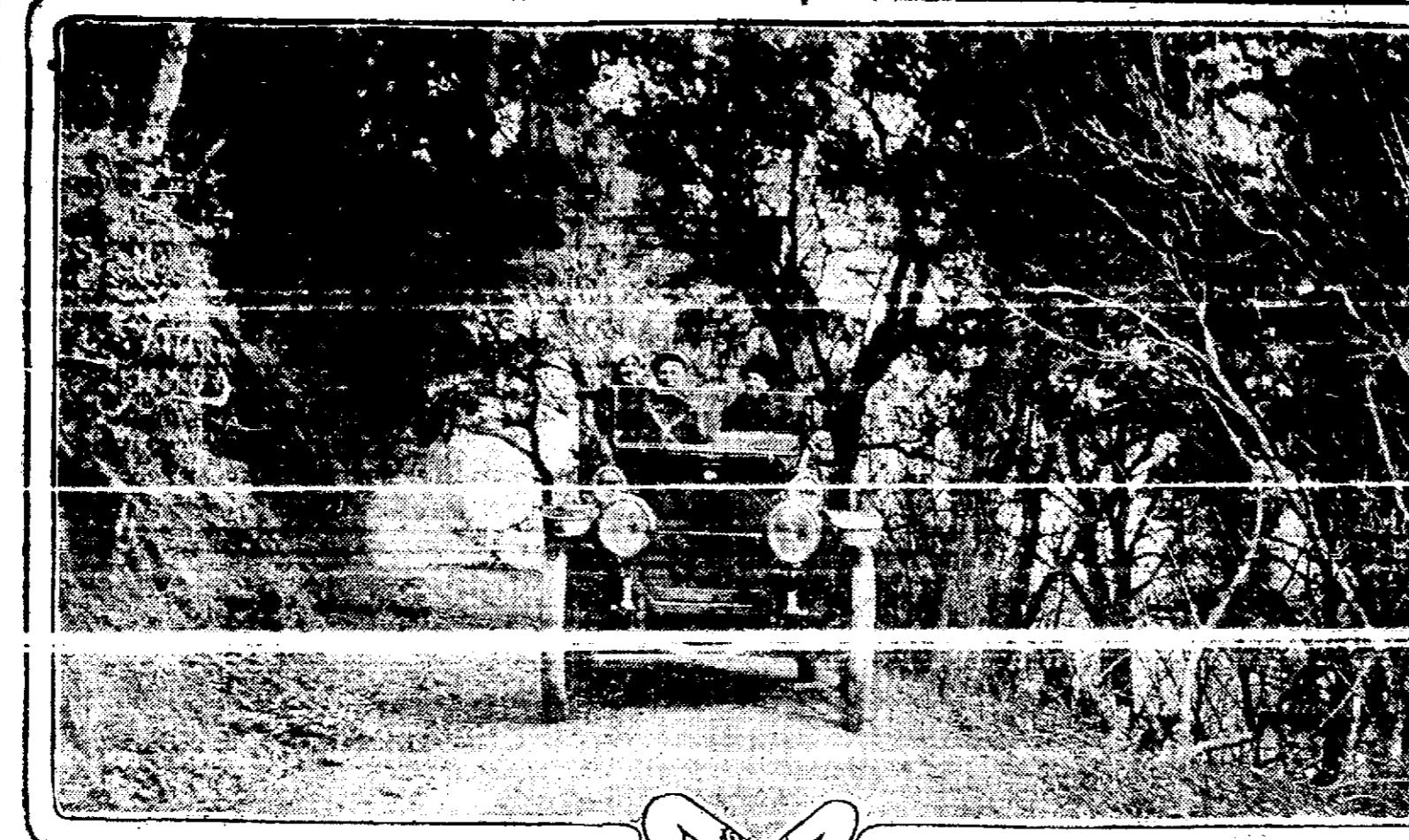
In the \$1000 Kern county 25-mile race,

Herman Erickson drove the Overland to second place in 25 minutes and 21 seconds. Rockwell took this event in 25 minutes, 16.3 seconds, less than 5 seconds ahead of the Overland. McKinley took second place in the other 25-mile event in 23 minutes and 10 seconds, less than 2 seconds behind the winner.

OVERLAND CARRIAGE STILL ON THE JOB

An authoritative report by Don Lee, the San Joaquin distributor, tells of a 10-year-old Overland with a remarkable record in southeastern Missouri. This old model has been paying between \$200 and \$300 monthly for more than four months, making a round trip each day, and this time the car has run over 25,000 miles. It is still in service and in excellent condition. Lately the car has been a passenger car, owing to the

A. E. THIRMAN AND PARTY OF FRIENDS ENJOYING AN AFTERNOON'S SPIN ON ONE OF THE MANY SCENIC DRIVES IN OAKLAND'S BACK HILLS.



SHOWING E. F. DYER OF CLEVELAND, O., TAKING DELIVERY OF A NEW HUDSON-SIX THIS WEEK FROM THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY OF OAKLAND WITH WHICH TO TOUR CALIFORNIA. DYER IS MAKING HEADQUARTERS AT HOTEL OAKLAND, FROM WHICH PLACE HE WILL START ON A SYSTEMATIC SYSTEM TOURING THROUGH THE STATE.

MOTOR FUNERALS MORE DIGNIFIED

The ever-widening adaptability and application of the motor car is being illustrated each day, as new uses are found for it, but perhaps one of the most striking and significant advances made is the adoption of the automobile for the funeral cortège. Now that perfection of mechanical construction has been practically realized, funeral directors are beginning to appreciate the advantages of motor transportation in their line of business, especially because of dignity, comfort, and time-saving virtues.

A case in point recently occurred in Baltimore. In that city last month the Cadillac distributor sold ten cars in one order to two funeral directors. Each firm will have a motor hearse and four Cadillacs eight-passenger limousines, and by a mutual arrangement each firm can command an equipment of the eight limousines.

With an order of this size involving an expenditure of so many thousands of dollars, it was natural that a very thorough consideration should be given the selection of the car. The Cadillac won out because, as the purchaser phrased it, "its record invited and inspired confidence." There were many very practical considerations. It was necessary to have an electric and self-starting equipment that was thoroughly reliable and dependable. A funeral cortège must move with decorum. The outline must be plain and dignified and the car must, above all, be silent in its operation and movements.

Occupants of these cars will ride in comfort—even luxury—protected from inclement weather and, while proceeding with all the dignity the occasion demands, will yet save, in Baltimore, one hour and a half in going to and from the cemetery.

HOW TO GET MILEAGE OUT OF YOUR TIRES

"If there is one thing that every automobile wants more than any other it is to get more mileage out of its tires," said Wm. R. Knapp, local factory representative of Diamond tires, yesterday.

"Show a man where we can make his tires take him farther and he will show you that it is his treat. That is one reason why the new edition of the Diamond 'More Mileage' Book is so popular. It has the goods."

"This book is the greatest collection of facts ever put before covers since Cyrus rolled into Babylon on chariot wheels. It's such a good book that I don't believe we'll be able to keep enough copies on hand."

"One of its greatest features is the question and answer form in which some of the information is handled out. I don't care how intelligent a man is, if you hand him information in the q.-a. form he gets it clearer and quicker than any other way."

"How to tell if your chariot wheels are out of alignment; what is meant by overloading; how does quick stopping and starting affect your tire bill; what is the best way for the motorist to determine the proper size, pressure, etc., for his individual case; well, those are just samples of the facts that are crammed into this attractive book. There's nothing in it that the housewife doesn't want to know, and then some."

"We're giving away these books and motorists can get them by writing to the Diamond Rubber factories, Akron, Ohio, or they'll have to be bought."

BALKE WINS SAN JOSE FEATURE. Ten-mile professional (first heat of the 50-mile race)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Torre. Time, 9:16.

Fifteen-mile professional (second heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon.

Twenty-mile professional (third heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Zettie; third, Obregon. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (third heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Collins; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (fourth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (fifth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (sixth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (seventh heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (eighth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (ninth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (tenth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (eleventh heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (twelfth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (thirteenth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (fourteenth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (fifteenth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (sixteenth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (seventeenth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (eighteenth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (nineteenth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (twentieth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

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Twenty-mile amateur (twenty-second heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (twenty-third heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (twenty-fourth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

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Twenty-mile amateur (twenty-ninth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (thirtieth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (thirty-first heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

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Twenty-mile amateur (fiftieth heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

Twenty-mile amateur (fifty-first heat of the 50-mile)—Won by Balke; second, Obregon; third, Hart. Time, 10:16.

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There are not more than ten real automobile manufacturers in America. Of these ten, Studebaker leads all the rest *in manufacturing the largest proportion of parts used in its cars.*

In laboratory research, in refining processes, in intensive manufacturing, in costly but economical equipment, Studebaker is first.

In addition, Studebaker spreads these quality producing factors over *the largest "Six" volume.*

The net result is the greatest automobile value in the world today—the

Studebaker

ECONOMICAL
LIGHT WEIGHT

\$ 1575

Demonstration Will Sell This SIX Against Any Car Of Any Size Or Any Price

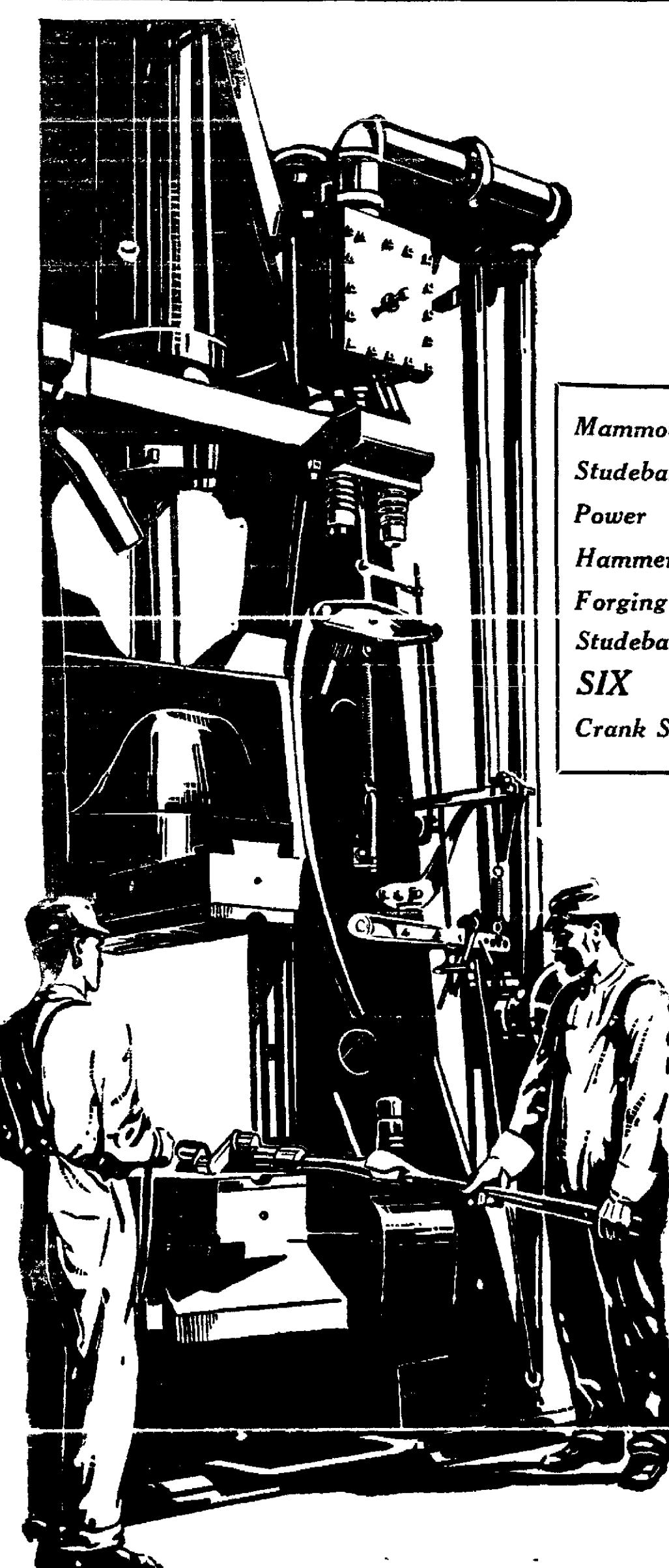
The Studebaker SIX will prove to you in half an hour its superiority over heavier, costlier cars. It has a greater proportion of manufactured parts than the best of these heavier cars. Each essential part is of special formula steel, heat-treated from two to four times to permit the use of light parts—with increased strength. It will prove that this Studebaker combination of light weight and perfect balance holds the road far better than mere bulk. Once set in a straight line the Studebaker SIX continues in a straight line. It does not creep or slide toward the ditch from the crown of a country road. This roadability begins in the motor itself—one of the smoothest-running, most perfectly balanced "Six" motors in the world. When the motor is developing its greatest power vibration is practically imperceptible. At a speed of thirty or forty miles an hour you will probably guess that you are going twenty or twenty-five. Your tire cost, gasoline cost, and oil cost, are of course very much lower than they would be in a heavier car—even a "Four" of equal power.

Studebaker Demonstration Shows Even More Striking Superiority Against The Assembled "Six"

No assembled or semi-manufactured "Six" can stand up in demonstration against the Studebaker SIX. Studebaker gives you special formula steels tested to 150,000 pounds per square inch. The best steel the assembler can give you is the best he can get; tested by the mill—perhaps—to 100,000 pounds. Studebaker doubles and trebles the strength of its own special formula steels by two to four heat treatments. The assembler must pass the steel on to you exactly as he gets it. Studebaker by this process produces parts two to three times as strong, and still holds down the weight. To equal this strength the assembler would have to add weight which would be prohibitive. So the factor of safety in the Studebaker SIX is bound to be immeasurably greater than in the best assembled "Six." And the same elements work out in the Studebaker SIX to produce perfect balance. As a result of this balance it rides better, makes better use of its power, is a better hill-climber, is easier on tires. In short, the value, long life and roadability of a "Six" are in proportion to the number of manufactured and closely measured parts. In that respect, as we said above, the Studebaker SIX leads the world.

That is why it is competing with the costliest "Sixes" and outselling them.

That is why assembled "Sixes" **MUST COME DOWN** in price; and **CANNOT COME UP** to the Studebaker in manufactured quality.



Mammoth
Studebaker
Power
Hammer
Forging
Studebaker
SIX
Crank Shaft

The Studebaker FOUR is of the same grade and quality of material and workmanship, and is manufactured with the same scrupulous care and close-ness, as the Studebaker SIX.

Studebaker branches and dealers have, in stock, \$1,000,000 worth of service-parts. This means service to owners of a sort that assembling and repairing cannot give. In this respect we believe the Studebaker organization to be unequalled. In addition to its \$3,000,000 machinery equipment for car manufacture, Studebaker maintains a special plant for the manufacture of service-parts, to keep all branch and dealer stocks complete at all times.

The Studebaker Proof Book describes and pictures the scientific manufacturing operations of Studebaker. Send for it.

STUDEBAKER

Detroit

STUDEBAKER CORPORATION
OF AMERICA

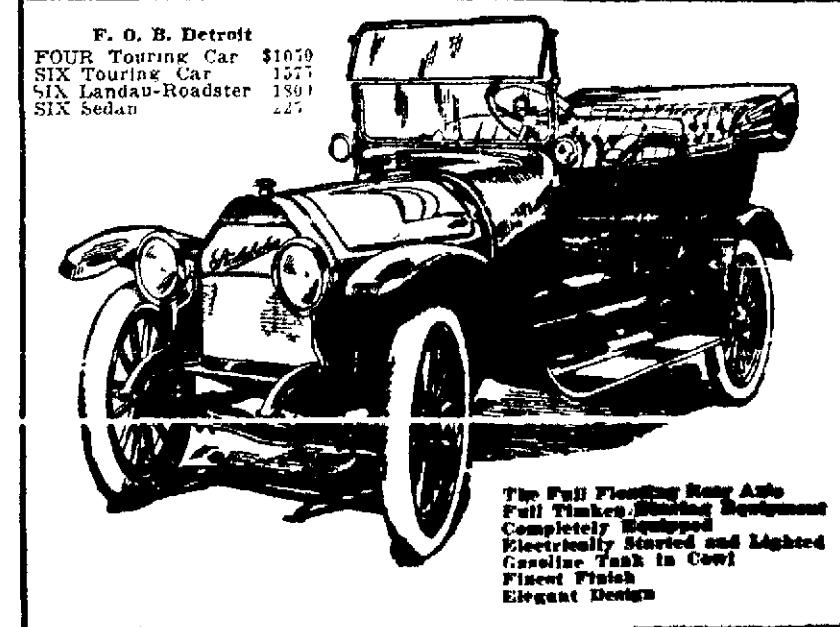
San Francisco Branch, 1216 Van Ness Ave., Between Sutter and Post.
Tele. Prospect 760.

Chester N. Weaver Company
1216 Van Ness Ave., Between Sutter and Post.
Phone Prospect 250.

Mathewson Motor Company,
12th and Jackson Sts.,
Oakland.

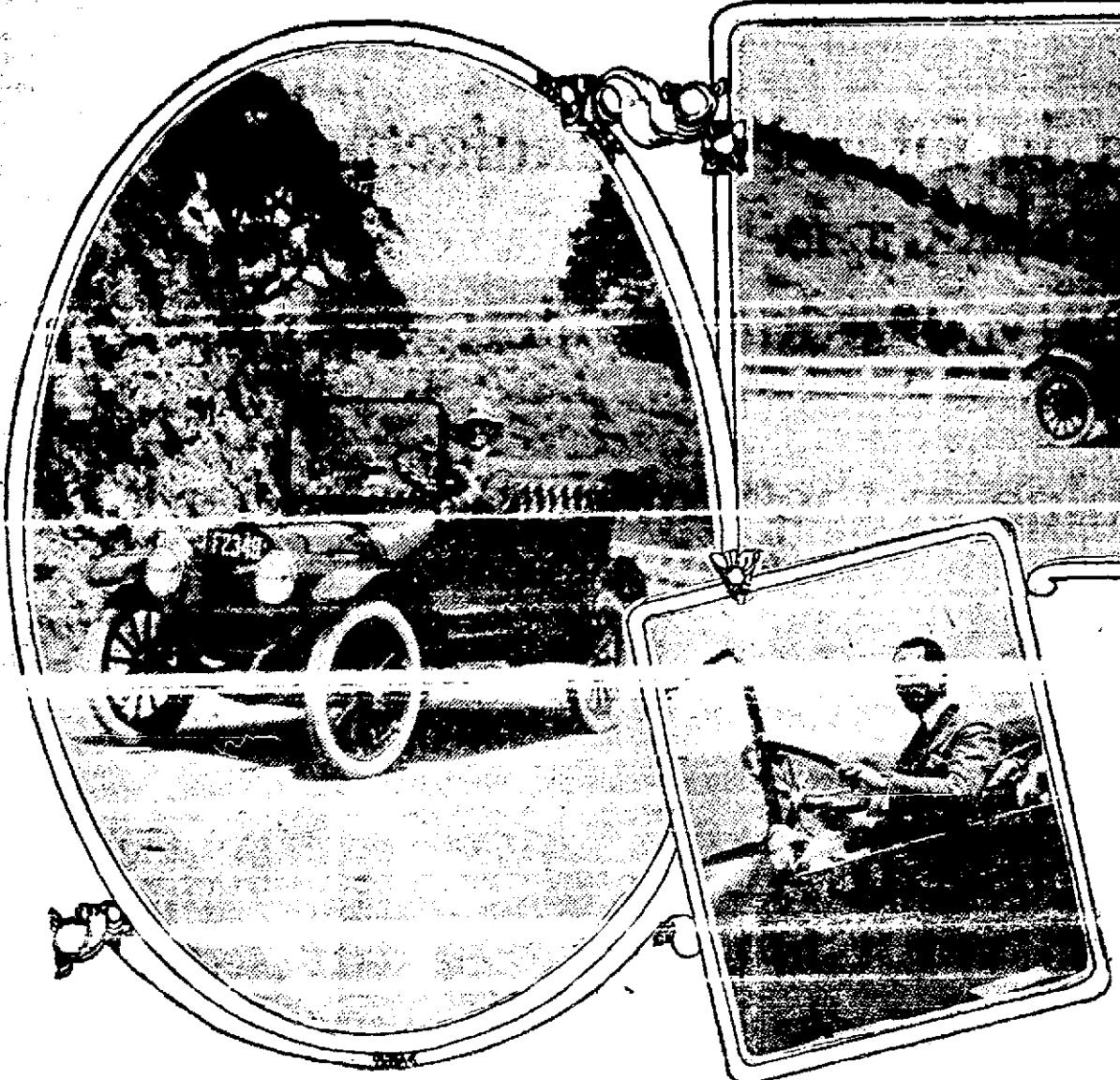
PHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION.

LAKESIDE



"Quantity Production of Quality Cars"

Cars snapped at random by THE TRIBUNE photographer on the picturesque tunnel road. Car in the foreground is the new Studebaker four, belonging to E. T. Teller of the Mathewson Motor Company in Oakland. Owner is shown at the wheel in all the pictures. The tunnel drive is without doubt the prettiest from a scenic standpoint in the county and also the roadbed is without a flaw. Many cars can make the climb all the way on the high gear, the grade is so gradual.



STUDEBAKER AUTO USES DISTILLATE

Six-Cylinder Sedan Runs for 15 Miles on Gallon of Fuel.

When statisticians begin to tell you that within a few years the supply of gasoline will be depleted to such an extent that 40 cents a gallon will be no uncommon price, don't let it worry you. You'll still run the modern motor car and run it as many miles to the gallon and at much less the cost of gasoline ever at the present prices, according to E. Linn Mathewson, the Studebaker dealer in Oakland, who has to prove his assertion by a letter (the copy of which is reproduced below), from A. P. Miller of Berkeley, one of his customers who recently purchased a Studebaker Six. The letter, which is self-explanatory, tells the results of Miller's experiments in the matter of distillate.

Mathewson Motor Co., Oakland, Cal.

"Gentlemen: Relying to your inquiry as to my Six Cylinder Studebaker Sedan, will say, that it is a wonderful car, being very comfortable and particularly economical on gasoline and oil.

"I am averaging to my surprise, 16 miles to the gallon on gasoline. After experimenting with straight distillate, I am now using it altogether, and making the same mileage.

"I take great pleasure in commanding your notice on its liberal service policies and I might say, that though I do not hear all upon you often, whenever I do you have always given me quick action with good results.

"I might add that this is my second Studebaker, and in my opinion, the closed car is the only one. I tour anywhere in the country and find it a source of great comfort.

"Very truly yours,
(Signed) "A. P. MILLER"
"2409 Shattuck Ave."

STUTZ TROPHIES SHOWN.

The Stutz Motor Company of Indianapolis has gathered in all of its racing trophies and is exhibiting a costly collection of silverware during race week. The Stutz trophies were won in a semi-national campaign covering three years. A remarkable record was established last season when Earl Cooper and Gil Anderson won seven consecutive road race victories and gained the title of "official road racing champion for 1913."

The Chesapeake Motorcycle Club of Baltimore, Md., is planning a 150-mile time trial to be held early in June.

PICNICING IN THE EVAS CREEK COUNTRY WITH A NEW LOZIER-FOUR.



JEFFERY FACTORY ON PRODUCTION RECORDS

PROPER PRESSURE CUTS TIRE BILLS

Thirty-five cars per day, or a total of more than nine hundred for the month, was the record of the Jeffery factory during the twenty-five working days of May. New men are being added to the Jeffery force every day, although the working time is now thirteen hours, and the schedule for June is twelve hundred cars.

The ideal of the Jeffery company has always been to manufacture a limited number of cars, machinery and buildings as accurately as possible.

About twenty-five per cent of the Jeffery output is the \$250 Stutz, and the remainder is the \$150 light Four in which is embodied a high speed, high efficiency European motor.

HESITATION MOTORING.

"Hesitation motorizing" is all the rage in San Diego, Cal., where owners and dealers are combining in efforts to demonstrate flexibility on high gear for their various cars. At present the lightweight Studebaker "Six" of Warner M. Batterson holds the record performance with a mile in 28 minutes, 33 seconds, officially timed. The test was over level streets and was done without slipping the clutch.

The Chesapeake Motorcycle Club of Baltimore, Md., is planning a 150-mile time trial to be held early in June.

LOZIER
"Light Four"
\$2250

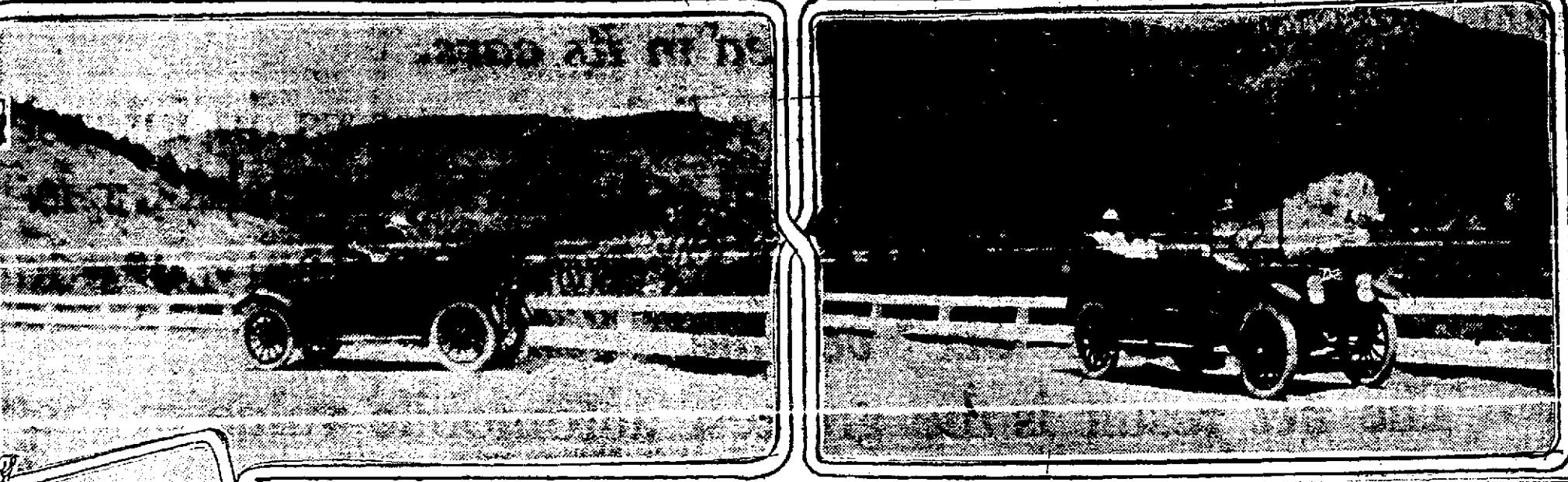
"THE CHOICE OF MEN WHO KNOW"

THE CAR that is daily being received in many of the homes of the best families in America—a thoroughly well built car manufactured in the Lozier plants the Lozier way—not assembled. It stays good.

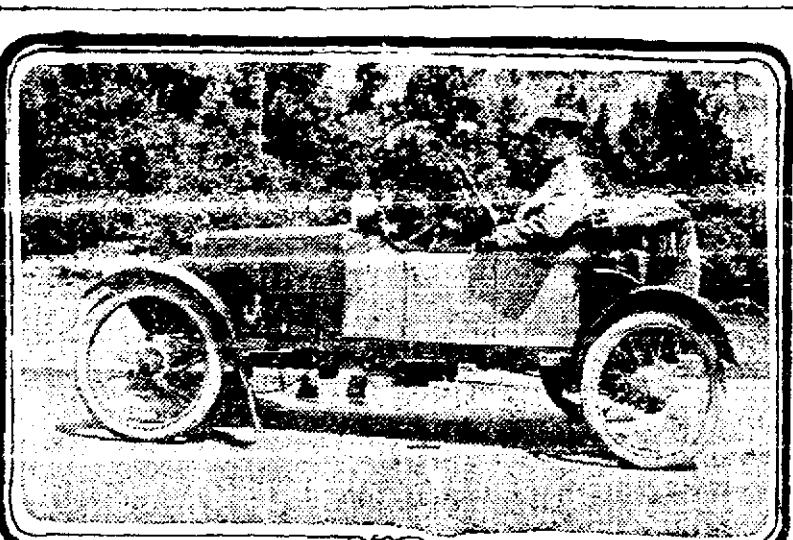
Bekins-Speers Motor Co.
2829 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 6320.

Los Angeles, Pico and Figueroa.

San Francisco, 600 Van Ness Ave.



R. C. KEENE OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE WESTERN MOTOR CAR COMPANY AT THE 24 HOUR CONTINUOUS MILEAGE RECORD OF 36.8 MILES TO THE GALLON IN A TWENTY-FOUR HOUR CONTINUAL RUN IN OAKLAND LAST WEEK.



CAYON ROADSTER DRIVEN NONSTOP PROVES ECONOMY

24-Hour Run Made on Average of 36.8 Miles to the Gallon.

While many claims have been made off-hand as to the economy of small cars one of the very first actual demonstrations made along these lines to really ascertain the mileage possible for small cars in actual city-street driving conditions was conducted this past week by C. A. Penfield, Oakland manager for the Western Motor Car Company, who sent out one of the clever Little Saxon roadsters on a twenty-four-hour, non-stop motor run, in and around Oakland.

Driving the car was R. C. Keene of the company's selling organization. The Saxon roadster during the 24 hours' continuous running covered exactly 340 miles with a total gasoline consumption of 6 5-10 gallons of Red Crown gasoline and one quart of lubricating oil, according to Penfield. This figures out to an average of 36.8 miles per gallon as gas, which is considered remarkable mileage for an automobile.

The run was started Tuesday morning and ended Wednesday morning at a corresponding hour. The motor was not stopped during the entire time, even when the drivers were changing places. The car was kept for the most part in the streets of Oakland but made two trips to Berkeley, two to Piedmont, two to East Oakland, one to Alameda and one to Hayward. No attempt was made to spare the car according to Penfield and the results were so encouraging that he contemplates some heavier and harder tests to prove that the cost of operating the Saxon roadster is well

MOUNTAIN LION FRIENDLY VISITOR

Beast Prowls Calmly Through Town, Retiring Finally to His Lair.

WHITEFISH, Mont., June 6.—A mountain lion was seen on the streets of Whitefish last evening. He was seen on Central avenue and when he got tired of the sights of Whitefish he proceeded to the tracks in front of a passenger train, which was standing there, and went back to his lair in the woods north of town.

Charles G. Hall, landlord of the Milwaukee hotel, is sponsor for the story and he is backed up by "Bub" Owen, a conductor on the Montana division, with headquarters at Havre. Charles Hall was at the depot to see the passenger train come in, and walked up town with Conductor Owen. When about opposite the Milwaukee hotel they perceived the lion walking in the middle of the street.

Conductor Owen at first took it for a very large cat and started to call to it in order to have a good look. Upon closer examination he and Hall both decided that they had seen enough and began a diligent search for telegraph poles or other high places of refuge.

They watched the lion while he leisurely proceeded to the depot. The animal's eyes squinted in the glare of the headlight from the engine, and he took right and leaped into the darkness.

Within the means of the average person.

"As a matter of fact," says Penfield, "this test proves that even for the man with large cars the addition to his garage of a Saxon for about town errands will save him much in the course of a year. The first cost is small and the upkeep far less than shoe leather."

Watch the Windows

This Coming Week for Goodyear Tire Displays Like This. They'll Show You Where to Get These Tires

Goodyear Week

Here and everywhere, this coming week, all the leading Goodyear dealers will make window displays like this.

It is done to show you where No-Rim-Cut tires are sold, and sold at Goodyear prices. Mark these exhibits. These are the dealers who, despite higher profits on other tires, supply you the world's best.

They Undersell 16 Other Makes

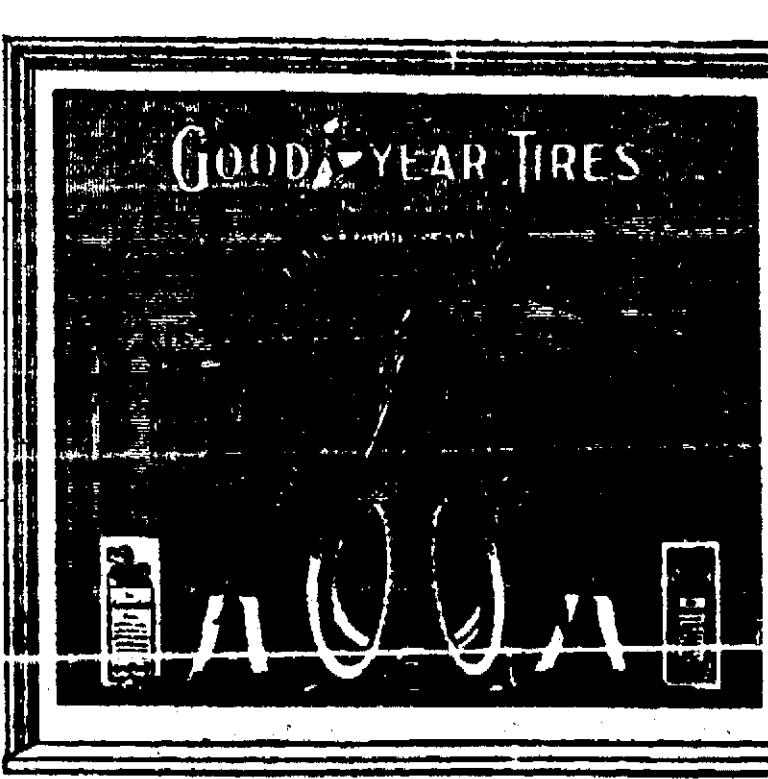
These dealers will sell you No-Rim-Cut tires for 28 per cent less than they cost in March, 1913. They will sell them below the prices asked for 16 other makes. They will sell you four tires for the price of three of some of Goodyear's rivals.

They will supply you, at Goodyear prices, the almost-in-a-tire. The tire that outsells any other tire in the world. The tire that won top place in Tiredom through millions of mileage tests.

They will sell you the tire which motorists are coming faster than ever before. This year's sales have broken every record, by 55 per cent.

Four Other Savings

In addition they give you these four features, found in no other tire:



Note These Dealers

Note these dealers—remember who sells Goodyears. You want these savings—mark where you can get them.

Goodyear places and prestige prove these the best tires built. And Goodyear prices show how mammoth output lowers factory cost.

Don't go to dealers who push lesser tires or tires at higher prices. Go to the dealers who sell at our prices the premier tire of the world. In fact cost and less cost these dealers will save you a good many dollars per year.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

Any Dealer can supply you Goodyear Tires. If the wanted

affirmative and declared he was the father of fourteen children, all of whom are living.

VALVE IN HEAD MOTORS PROVE ABILITY

The Indianapolis Race Showed Motor's Power

If any further proof is needed to justify our oft-repeated claim that the value in the head motor develops more power and speed than any other type of motor ever put in an automobile, this proof is furnished by the winners of the recent 500-mile race at Indianapolis, says C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Auto Co., Pacific Coast distributor of Buick cars. Howard was an interested spectator at the World's Automobile Classic on May 30, and to say that the results were

indeed. In speaking of the race Howard says without doubt the contest at Indianapolis on Decoration Day was the greatest automobile event in the world's history, and the ability of any piece of machinery to stand the punishment that those cars were subjected to for approximately six hours demonstrates beyond the question of a doubt that the builders of automobiles have solved all the problems of automobile construction, and that the future will see very few radical mechanical changes.

Of course I would very much have preferred to see an American car win first honors, but as this was not to be I was more than pleased to see not only first place, but second, third and fourth honors captured by cars using valves in the head motors. This decisive victory not only gives the valves in the head motor the honor of propelling an automobile 500 miles in a shorter space of time than ever before, but proves conclusively that the valve in the head motor is the most powerful and most reliable type of motor ever put in an automobile.

The Buick factory has long since withdrawn from racing but all who have followed the automobile industry will remember that in 1909 and 1910 the Buick racing team won practically every automobile event of any importance and the Buicks then as now used valves in the head motors, in fact the Buick has always been a valve in the head motor from the very first one that was built way back in 1904.

While east Howard also visited the Buick factory at Flint, Mich. He states that the present season's business is at least 25 per cent ahead of any other year the Buick ever had, and that there is a continued stream of dealers and of branch managers pouring into "Trainload" Collins' office endeavoring to get more Buicks. Howard states that he was not a party to the rule, and while he did not get as many Buicks as he wanted, he at least got an increase of 150 cars in his firm's allotment with a promise of still more in July.

FIRESTONE PLANT AGAIN EXPANDING

In order to meet the rapidly increasing demand for their product, the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company are again adding new additions to their plant.

When H. S. Firestone put his final \$10,000 in the plans for the brand new building in 1910, it seemed that this plant was large enough to take care of the company's needs for years to come. The new building was completed and occupied in 1911. However, in 1912, it was necessary to again expand and new additions were added. In 1913 found the company again cramped for room, and they again expanded.

1914 is but a repetition of the past, and the demand for Firestone tires makes it again necessary to add to their factory. One of their present wings, 60 ft. wide and 100 ft. long, will be removed to the north 125 ft. On the south one of the wings will be extended 125 ft., with the basement and the first floor covering a space of 140 ft. in width. This will give them approximately 55,000 square ft. additional floor space. The original building was so arranged that the new additions do not impair in any way the efficient handling of the product.

During 1913 three new boilers were installed, having a capacity of 900 H. P. each, making 2700 H. P. in addition to their already large boiler capacity. These were ready for use by February, 1914, and have been in continual use since that time.

The Firestone Company will install a new 4000 kilowatt generator and steam turbine to furnish additional power needed for the extensions. Their present switchboard will be replaced by a new gallery board 70 ft. in length.

Adlai Stevenson Is Near Death, Is Report

CHICAGO, June 6.—Adlai Stevenson, former vice-president of the United States under Grover Cleveland, has but a few days to live. His son, Lewis G. Stevenson, declared tonight at the Presbyterian hospital, "Father is just holding his own tonight," said the younger Stevenson. "He was weakened considerably during my mother's illness and when she died he suffered a nervous breakdown. He is nearly 80 years old and everything is against him."

Suffragette Almost Gets Into Prison

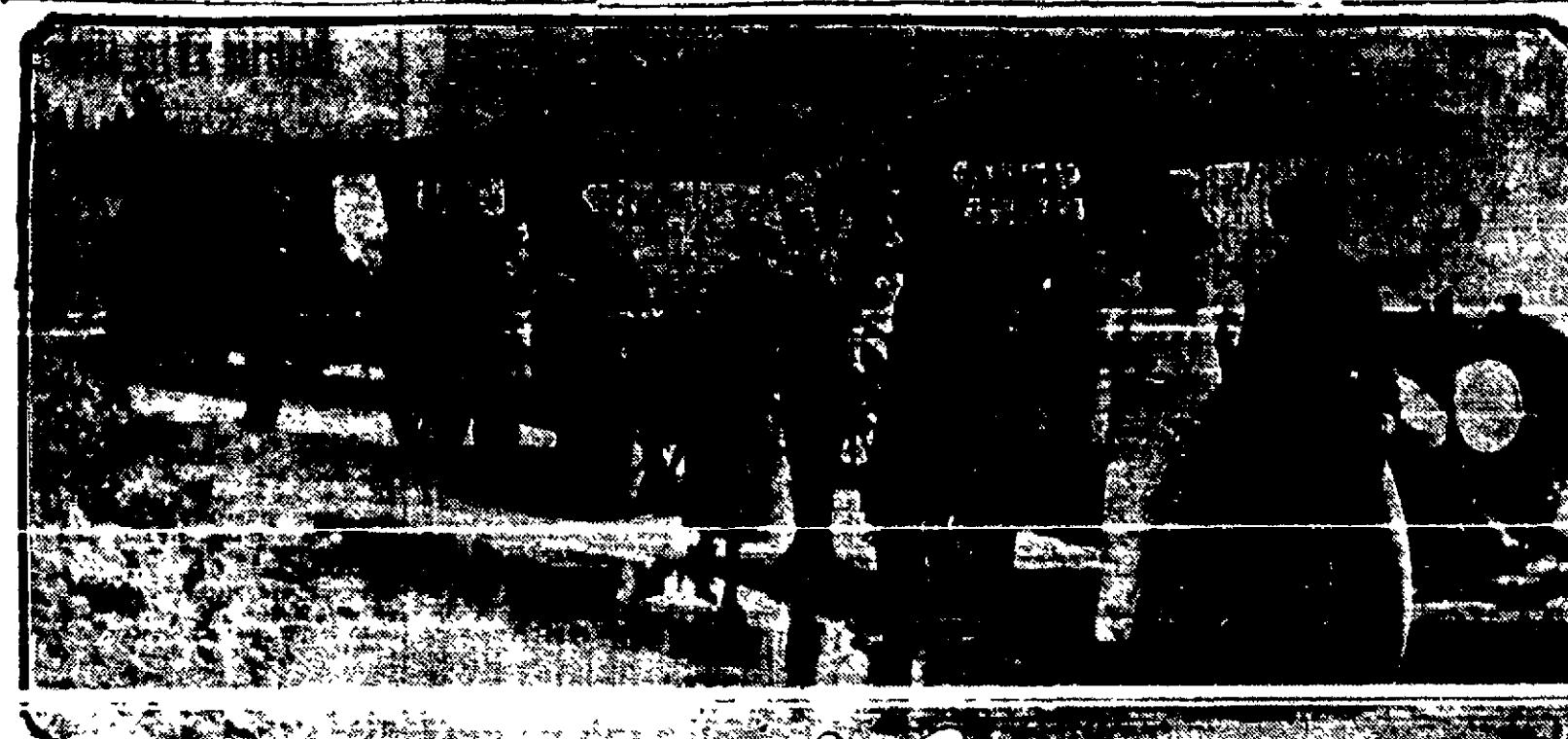
LONDON, June 6.—The fact became known today that a militant suffragette disguised as a soldier in full dress uniform almost succeeded in gaining admission into Buckingham palace several days ago. The young "officer" was in a hurry to see and drove through the guard to the palace. As "he" stepped out "she" was recognized as a well-known suffragette and taken into custody.

WILSON'S POLICIES ARE ATTACKED BY KAHN

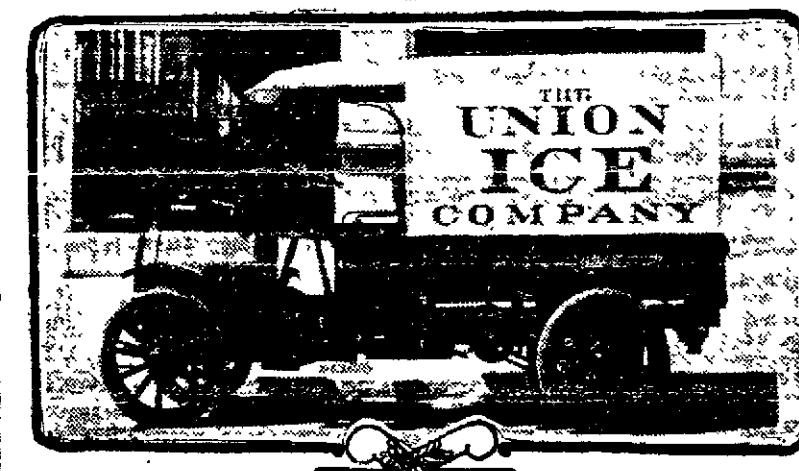
WASHINGTON, June 6.—Representative Kahn attacked President Wilson's policies which resulted, he said, in general business depression throughout the country in a speech in the House today, which elicited with invective and sarcasm and was greeted with laughter and applause.

Two speakers did not materialize and they huddled together waiting directions of Justice Moorehouse as to when they should be taken back to the West Wing jail.

SCENE ON THE PLACERVILLE ROAD TO LAKE TAHOE, WHICH WILL BE OPEN FOR TRAVEL WITHIN A FEW WEEKS. MRS. C. E. GLOVER OF OAKLAND AND FRIENDS IN THE FOREGROUND WITH THEIR CADILLAC MOTORCAR. PHOTO SHAPED DURING A HEAVY RAINSTORM OF THE PAST SEASON.



EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR VIEWS OF THE NEW BROADWAY STORE OF THE PEART, INC., OAKLAND DISTRIBUTOR FOR AJAX TIRES AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES, AS WELL AS THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED VULCANIZING AND RE-TREAD SHOPS IN THIS TERRITORY.



FEDERAL TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE UNION ICE CO.

Fatal Fight Ends Old Rancher's Feud

Bathing in Bustles Coney Island's Latest

POPLARVILLE, Miss., June 6.—In a feud starting 50 years ago over a trivial matter, two men, one from each faction, are dead in Hillsboro, a few miles from here.

Brothers and other relatives are gathering in Hillsboro tonight and it is feared a bloody battle will follow with more fatalities. The dead: JOHN LEE, 54, cattleman.

BOYD LADNER, 53, farmer. Lee cut Lander's throat with a razor. With blood streaming down his neck and staggering in death, Lander shot Lee to death.

BATTLE STORY ISSUED BY NAVY DEPARTMENT

Woman and Children Killed in Collision

WASHINGTON, June 6.—How the American troops used a church steeple to aim at Mexicans in the sandhills, when Vera Cruz was seized; how 2-inch shells from the Chester, San Francisco and the Prairie silenced slipping and hundreds of interesting details of the landing of troops as narrated by Admiral Fletcher were given out today by the navy department. In a 6000-word dispatch, he detailed every move by the officers, men and American ships at Vera Cruz when that city was occupied. He told of the friendliness of foreign naval officers and aid tendered by physicians and surgeons of foreign battleships when the wounded blue-jackets and marines were brought aboard the vessels.

BOY THROWS STONE AT BOX; EXPLOSION; DEAD

TENNENT, N. J., June 6.—Mrs. Nathan Leepath and her two children were accidentally killed and Nathan Leepath was fatally injured this afternoon when their small touring car was utterly demolished by a freight train at a Pennsylvania railroad crossing.

KANSAS CITY, June 6.—The ambition of Roy Branson, a fourteen-year-old lad, to be a baseball twirler, cost his own life and the serious injury to three other lads through the explosion of dynamite caps today. Roy prepared to "wind up" and then threw a heavy stone which landed in a box of dynamite which unknown to the lads, was lying near. They were pretending that they were playing baseball and the explosion that followed killed Branson and seriously injured Harry Hennessy, aged 12, Robert Hennessy, aged 11, and George Hennessy, 6.

AMERICAN ENTRANT IN DERBY GIVEN CUP

STOCKTON, June 6.—Fred Weston, a boy from London, the only American entrant among the eleven competitors in the "aerial derby" was today awarded the gold cup and a purse of \$1000 as the winner of the first prize.

Although Louis Noel of France was the first to complete the 95-mile circuit of London, he was disqualified.

SELLS WIFE'S PRESENTS AND IS SENT TO JAIL

STOCKTON, June 6.—Fred Weston pleaded guilty today before Judge Hume of Lodi to selling his wife's wedding presents. He was sent to the county jail for thirty days. The presents were given her at the time of her first marriage and not when she wedded the accused.

BRINGS BACK A BULLET.

A bullet hole in the fender of their Studebaker car is an interesting souvenir.

Jerry Ward and party of New York are about to conclude. The missile was collected yesterday from Anna Steiner, which was visited shortly before the Vassar jail.

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SINGER SCORES SUCCESS! MRS. NASH IS APPLAUDED



MRS. MARIAN HOLMES NASH, WHO WAS HEARD IN CONCERT WITH THE PACIFIC QUARTET AND SCORED A BIG SUCCESS.

Following one of the most successful concerts of the season, in which Mrs. Marian Holmes Nash and Carl Edwin Anderson scored tremendous hits, society is looking forward to the next concert appearance of Mrs. Nash, who has become known as one of the most talented mezzo-soprano's heard in Oakland in several seasons. Mrs. Nash also has been heard recently with the Pacific Quartet, and has scored handsomely with this organization.

Mrs. Nash possesses a mezzo-soprano voice of remarkable range and quality, and that attribute too often lacking in a finished singer—sympathy. This was particularly apparent in her rendition of an old Scotch melody, "Turn Ye to Me," which was repeatedly encored. Her programme included several numbers containing difficult coloratura passages, which she took easily and brilliantly, displaying to a high degree both flexibility and control.

BOOTH, CARR & BOOTH. Proprietors, Middletown, Cal.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

AMERICAN AND BRITISH HAVE DIVIDED PAST POLO HONORS

FEATHER RIVER DRAWS LOCAL ANGLERS FOR WEEK-END

The coming international polo matches, which will start next Tuesday at Meadowbrook, L. I., have aroused national interest. The Americans have been successful in the last three matches with the Englishmen, but with the loss of Captain Whitten from the American team, their chances will be greatly crippled.

In the six matches played by the representatives of the two nations since 1886 England has won the first three and the Americans the last three.

The record of the previous matches:

1886—At Newbury, R. I., England won two straight games, 10-4, 11-2.

The line-up was as follows:

England—Honorable R. Lawley, Cap-

tain J. G. Beresford, F. M. Miller,

John Watson, W. McCreary, J. G. Mackay,

Foothill P. Keene, C. McCreary,

Keene, W. K. Thorpe, Thomas Hitch-

on, W. H. Whitmore, T. E. Clegg.

1887—At Hurlingham, England, the British team won the only match played.

The line-up was as follows:

England—Captain J. G. Beresford, F.

M. Miller, F. W. Keene, Lord Waterbury,

J. G. Mackay, Foothill P. Keene, L. Waterbury,

J. G. Whitmore, T. E. Clegg, C. McCreary,

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Keene, W. K. Thorpe, Thomas Hitch-

on, W. H. Whitmore, T. E. Clegg.

1889—At Newbury, R. I., England won

two straight games, 10-4, 11-2.

The line-up was as follows:

England—Captain J. G. Beresford, F.

M. Miller, F. W. Keene, Lord Waterbury,

J. G. Mackay, Foothill P. Keene, L. Waterbury,

J. G. Whitmore, T. E. Clegg, C. McCreary,

John Watson, W. McCreary, J. G. Mackay,

Foothill P. Keene, C. McCreary,

Keene, W. K. Thorpe, Thomas Hitch-

on, W. H. Whitmore, T. E. Clegg.

1890—At Newbury, R. I., England won

two straight games, 10-4, 11-2.

The line-up was as follows:

England—Honorable R. Lawley, Cap-

tain J. G. Beresford, F. M. Miller,

John Watson, W. McCreary, J. G. Mackay,

Foothill P. Keene, C. McCreary,

Keene, W. K. Thorpe, Thomas Hitch-

on, W. H. Whitmore, T. E. Clegg.

1891—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the British team won the first match only, played in second match only.

In 1892—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1893—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1894—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1895—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1896—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1897—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1898—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1899—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1900—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1901—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1902—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1903—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1904—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1905—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1906—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1907—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1908—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1909—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1910—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1911—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1912—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1913—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1914—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1915—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1916—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1917—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1918—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1919—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1920—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

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1922—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1923—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1924—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

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1929—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

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1930—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1931—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1932—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1933—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

1934—At Meadow Brook, L. I., the American team won the first two games, 2-1.

The English team took the last two games, 2-1.

California Defeats Blame for Defeat
Zacher Uses Umbrella in Center Field

Crosby's Weekly Review of Bush League Activities and Schedule

Wolfford's Latest Tennis Chat and Comment Upon Affairs of the Net

Illinois Leads Stanford by 22 Points; U.C. Is Sixth With 6 Points

CONFERENCE CLASSIC IS WON SECOND TIME BY ILLINOIS

Cardinal Captures Distance Events; California Nets Six Points.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Illinois University this afternoon for the second consecutive year, won the western intercollegiate track and field meet at Stagg Field, score 156 to 135.1. Ohio State and Stanford were second with 123.5. Chicago was third with 22.6 and Wisconsin fourth with 15.4.

The other schools finished in this order: Denver, 10; California, 6; Purdue, 5.1-3;

Iowa, 2-1-2; Colorado College, 2-2; Kansas, 2; Drake, 2; Missouri, 2; Cos., Lake Forest, 2; Oberlin, 1-1-2.

Illinois athletes took a commanding lead early in the meet and their position was never seriously threatened during the afternoon. They hung up two new records.

Stanford University, here with a crippled team, showed a dash of winning streak when it took the one-mile and two-mile runs. But the lead of Illinois kept them out of serious danger.

The quarter-mile run and the interest point-garter for the down-state college, brought the crowd to a boil when he broke the conference record in the narrow and won that event from a star field.

When the gun was fired for this event, Osborne of Northwestern, Bennett of Leland Stanford and Henderson jockeyed for position. When they struck out at the first turn, Bennett was setting the pace with the lead, leaving him and Hender in the air in the air.

At the last turn the three men fought it out over men. It was not until they were 46 feet from the tape that Henderson gained the lead that gave him the victory and hung up the new conference record.

His time for the half mile was 1.55 2-5 and it lowered by a full second the record made by Ira Davenport of Chicago in 1916. That was 1.55 3-5.

Bennett held his record hanging up the other new record. It was in the high jump. Wahl cleared the bar at 6 feet 14 inches, beating the record of 6 feet 5 1/2 inches made by W. French of Kansas in 1916.

Wahl had won the event by clearing the bar at 6 feet 11 inches and then asked for three trials to beat the record he made the new record in his second trial.

The first sensation of the day was the arrival of Wilson of Stanford, who won the race from a fast field. He negotiated the distance in 42.3-5 whirling by about 10 feet.

A clear day and a fast track raised the expectation of a great crowd by the 100,000 spectators. The sun shone and cleared the field about 4:30. The crowd numbered about 8000. Summaries:

100-yard hurdles—First heat—Rancke, Purdue; Fish, Illinois; Time, .16. Second heat—Horn, Oberlin; Murray, Stanford; Time, 15.4-5.

Third heat—McKeeven, Illinois; Horton, Stanford; Time, .16.

The 100-yard hurdles heats furnished surprises. Ward, Chicago, and Perry and Rosen, Illinois, stumbled to the finish. Paul of California stumbled in the fourth race.

100-yard dash—First heat: Knight, Chicago; Copeland, Ohio State; Time, 10-15. Second heat: Rohman, Illinois; Dunn, Oberlin; Time, 10. Third heat: Barron, Chicago; Bergman, Notre Dame; Time, 10-15.

The 100-yard dash—Baranek, Chicago; Baranek, Chicago; Knight, Chicago; Bergman, Notre Dame; Time, .10.

One-mile run—Wilson, Stanford; Harvey, Wisconsin; L. Campbell, Chicago; Wright, Illinois; Time, 22-4-5. 440-yard relay—Stanford, Illinois; Alameda, San Francisco; Glaz, Colorado; Stegeman, Chicago; Time, .56.

220-yard dash—First heat: Baranek, Chicago; Shearer, Drake; Time, 22-2-5. Second heat: Homan, Illinois; Spink, Minnesota; Time, 22-4-5. Third heat: Knight, Chicago; Krudsen, Wisconsin; Time, 22-3-5.

Shot put—Deane, Stanford; Van Ghent, Wisconsin; Eichenlaub, Notre Dame; Reber, Kansas; Distance, 44 feet 3 1/2 inches.

100-yard hurdles—Final heat—McKeeven, Illinois; Norton, Stanford; Murray, Stanford; Baranek, Purdue; Time, 15-4-5.

220-yard hurdles—First heat—Murray, Stanford; Time, 15-4-5.

220-yard dash—First heat: Baranek, Chicago; Shearer, Drake; Time, 22-2-5.

Second heat: Homan, Illinois; Spink, Minnesota; Time, 22-4-5. Third heat: Knight, Chicago; Krudsen, Wisconsin; Time, 22-3-5.

Two-mile run—Mason, Illinois; Perry, Wisconsin; Eichenlaub, Notre Dame; Reber, Kansas; Distance, 44 feet 3 1/2 inches.

100-yard dash—First heat—McKeeven, Illinois; Norton, Stanford; Murray, Stanford; Baranek, Purdue; Time, 15-4-5.

220-yard hurdles—First heat—Murray, Stanford; Time, 15-4-5.

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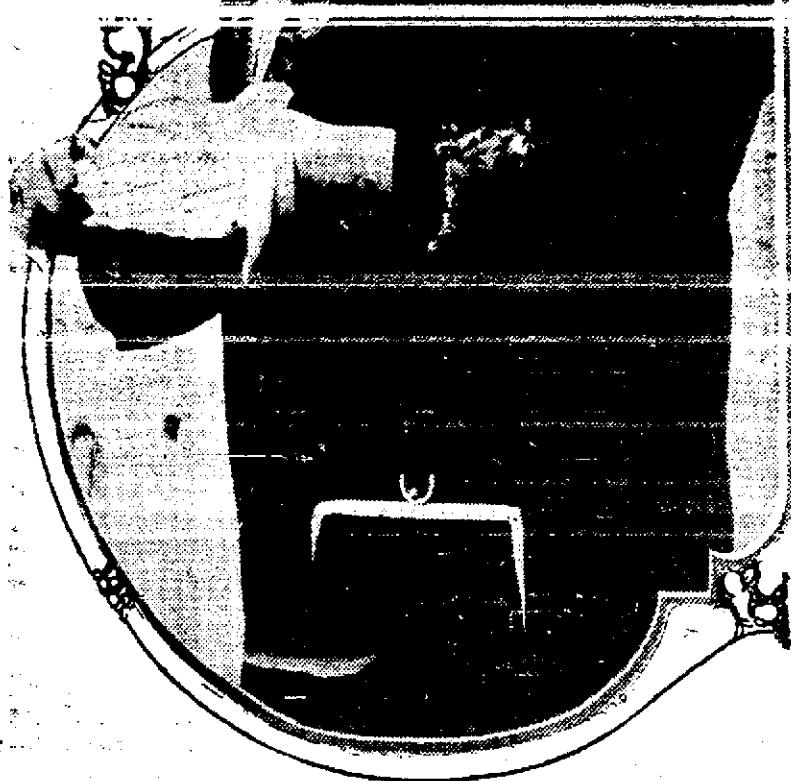
220-yard dash—Final heat—Murray, Stanford; Time, 15-4-5.

220-yard dash—First heat—Murray, Stanford; Time,

TANGO WHILE COOKING?
ATTEND TRIBUNE SCHOOL



MRS.
MARY L.
HAINES,
Who Says
Girl Can
Cook and
Learn
Tango at
Same Time.



Many a girl has complained that one can't cook and learn the tango at the same time. It sounds hard—almost impossible, until Mrs. Mary L. Haines, who comes to Oakland next week to teach Oakland women to cook at THE TRIBUNE cooking school showed them. Here's the answer: Get a phonograph. Practice while the water's boiling—or while the spaghetti or cake is baking—but watch the cooking between every record. In other words, cooking's not so hard as it looks, or so expensive, either, when done right. Economy first, and knowledge afterward. That's the answer to the problem. Of course, Mrs. Haines doesn't recommend tango practice along with cooking—but it can be done if it has to—and still hubby gets fed.

How many husbands have come home and demanded to know why they never eat spaghetti to eat? How many wives answered that it was because they didn't know how to cook it? And didn't hubby go out to a restaurant to get it? Perhaps he flirted with the pretty waitress, too. Anyway, he ate more and spent more than was good for him.

Wherefore, girls, says Mrs. Haines, learn to make spaghetti. When she opens her free cooking school under the auspices of THE TRIBUNE in the big Pure Food and Household Economy Show, at which the Alameda County Grocers' and Merchants' Associations will play host for two weeks, she'll teach spaghetti right away. That isn't all. She'll teach everything from plank-neck to meringue—but first she'll teach bread, pie and spaghetti.

NOT A HARD DISH.
And, after all, spaghetti isn't such a hard dish, when one is known. THE TRIBUNE school will therefore add one dish to the number set before hubby when he gets home—and hubby usually likes spaghetti.

Tuesday afternoon—Cooking school baby show and housekeepers' afternoon. Tuesday night—Chamber of Commerce night. Special program.

Wednesday afternoon—Cooking school baby show and brides of Oakland afternoon.

Wednesday night—Merchants' and Manufacturers' night.

Thursday afternoon—Cooking school baby show and shoppers' afternoon.

Thursday night—Berkeley night.

Friday afternoon—Cooking school baby show and housewives' afternoon.

Friday night—Alameda and Fruitvale night.

Saturday afternoon—Cooking school Chinese baby show and teachers' and students' afternoon.

Saturday night—"My City" Oakland night.

The program for the second week, to be announced, will have special nights for the Rotary Club, Ad Club and various commercial and fraternal societies.

ERECT PRE-COOLING FACTORY AT LODI

Lodi, June 6.—At an expenditure of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 for building and equipment, Mason Brothers are installing a pre-cooling plant which is perhaps unequalled on the coast.

Nearly all of the carpenter work is now completed and the machinery is being installed. The compressor, which is being placed on a new foundation, is a huge affair. It is of 26-ton refrigeration, which is equal to a manufacturing capacity of 20 tons of ice per day.

Pre-cooling rooms with a capacity to handle four cars of fruit at a time have been installed. Besides these rooms, there is one for a regular cold storage, equipped with a brine refrigeration system. This room is 16x23 feet in size. During the busy season it will be used for banking the fruit over night. The fruit that is packed after 8 o'clock will be stored in this room until the next morning, when it will be thoroughly cooled and ready for loading. A 69-horsepower electric motor will be used to drive the compressor.

It is stated by a number of fruit men that it is almost impossible to get proper refrigeration in the ordinary manner upon 26,000 pound car with the low capacity at hand, while with the pre-cooling method, it has been found that there is ample ice in the cars to hold the temperature at the required degree.

Mason Brothers started to build, they had yearly loss and were unable to pay amounting to \$20,000. The company is making an

WATER SAMPLES ARE INSPECTED BY BOARD

AUBURN, June 6.—County Health Officer Dr. Theodore Snapp of this city appeared before the city trustees at their meeting and exhibited two samples of water taken from the canal of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at points above and below where the water flowing from the South Yuba system of the company empties into the Boardman ditch above Clipper Gap.

The purpose of the exhibit was to show the difference in the water flowing in the ditch after it has mingled with the water flowing from Bear river. Dr. Snapp wished to show that if the supply of water for the city was taken from the ditch above the point where it joins the river from Bear river, the water consumers of Auburn could be supplied with comparatively clear water and not be furnished with the yellow colored muddy water that now flows from the city reservoir above town.

The trustees referred the matter to the water and light committee of the board, who made a visit of inspection and will report the result of their investigation at the next meeting of the board.

WANTED: 61,950 MEN TO HARVEST KANSAS CROPS

TOPEKA, Kan., June 6.—Kansas needs 61,950 men, 6,375 extra teams and 2,260 extra cooks to harvest its wheat crop this year, according to an estimate made public yesterday

missioner and director of the Free Employment Bureau. His estimate includes the repairs of correspondence in every county in the state.

Since it pays to pack, it is open

to pack contracts with the

farmers and will pre-arrange such

BREUNER'S QUICK DISPOSAL SALE

Of The \$54,000 Stock Of The
HOME FURNITURE CO Of Sacramento At 33 1/3% Below Actual
Wholesale Cost

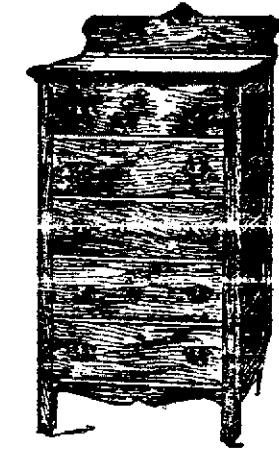
Continues as the Supreme Money-Saving Event of the Year

Friday and Saturday we expected crowds—planned for crowds—and crowds CERTAINLY came. So whole hearted was the response that many were compelled to leave unable to buy. EVERYTHING HAS BEEN RE-ARRANGED and re-enforced—truly the store has been magnetized with values worthy of your coming miles to share in. Won't you come Monday or any day next week? We want the thousands of bargains to tell their own story.



Brass Bed

This All-Brass Bed, satin finished, 2-inch post, similar to cut; formerly \$12.50—Now \$7.95

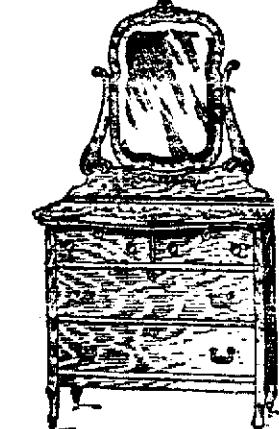


Chiffonier

Golden finish, similar to cut; 5 drawers; \$8.50—Now \$5.45

\$5.50 Collapsible
Sukkies for \$3.95

\$2.50 Child's
Doll Cart for \$1.95



DRESSER

Solid Oak Dresser, in Golden finish. Large bevel mirror, three large, roomy drawers. Sells regularly for \$15.00—Now \$9.85



Dining Table

Golden Oak finish, similar to cut. Regular price \$12.50; reduced to \$6.95

Mail Orders filled and shipped free.

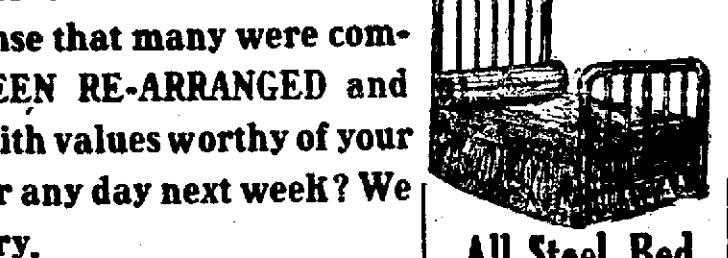
It's Simply Marvelous the Amount of Money We Can Save You on Fine Rugs

100 x 19 Axminster Rugs former price \$27.50—Sale price	\$15.95
9x12 Velvet Rugs, former price \$25.50—Sale price	\$18.75
9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs; regular price \$48.50—Sale price	\$32.50
9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs; regular price \$12.00—Sale price	\$7.95
9x12 Smith's Tapestry Rug; regular price \$15.50—Sale price	\$11.95
9x12 Grass Rugs, regular \$8.50—Sale price	\$5.95
9x12 Body Brussels Rugs; regular price \$34.00—Sale price	\$24.95
8x10.6 Axminster Rugs; regular price \$28—Sale price	\$17.00
8x10.6 Body Brussels Rugs; regular \$32.50—Now \$22.75	\$22.75
6x9 Body Brussels Rugs; regular \$25.50—Sale price	\$18.75

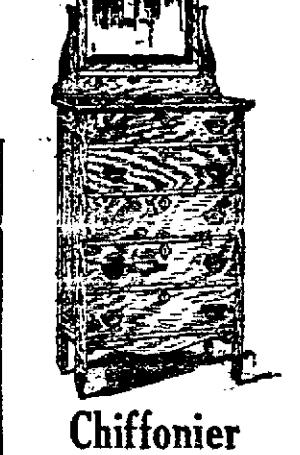
Our Spacious Carpet Department Is a Vitable Storm Center for Bargains

Whittall's Body Brussels Carpets, sell regular for \$1.95—Now \$1.30
Hartford Body Brussels Carpets, sell regular for \$1.75—Now \$1.25
Bigelow Lowell Body Brussels Carpets, sell regular for \$2.10—Now \$1.45
Axminster Carpets, sell regularly for \$1.50—Now \$1.20
Axminster Carpets, sell regularly for \$2.25—Reduced \$1.65
Velvet Carpets, sell regularly for \$1.50—Now \$1.10
Wool Surface Tapestry Brussels Carpets, former price 75¢—Reduced price .60¢
Smith's Tapestry Brussels, former price \$1.10—Sale price .75¢
Roxbury Tapestry Brussels, sells regular for \$1.40—Now .85¢

Ten cents a yard extra for sewing, lining and laying.



All Steel Bed
All-Steel Bed, in either cream or Verdins Marten, heavy, 2-inch posts, reinforced by five pillars; sold regularly for \$12.00—Now \$6.95



Chiffonier
Chiffonier, Golden finish, like cut. Regular value \$15.00, now \$8.75

\$6.50 42-piece Dinner Set of Crockery, now \$4.45

\$6.00 42-piece Dinner Set of Gold Band Crockery, now \$4.45

Mattresses at Startling Reductions

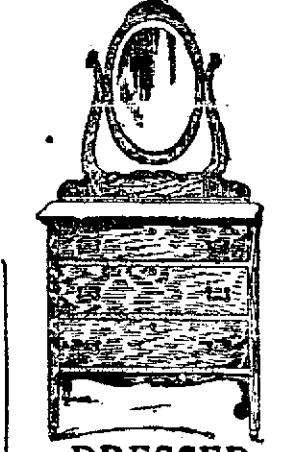
All cotton, roll edge Mattress, biscuit tufted; sells regularly for \$8.50—Sale price \$4.95

MATTRESS

Pure Gava, all silk floss Mattress, full 4-inch box, double X Anoskeag ticking; regular price \$12.50—Now \$7.75

MATTRESS

Full elastic felt Mattress, full 5-inch box, Imperial edge, made of the best art ticking; regular price \$12.50—Now \$8.95



DRESSER
Solid Oak Dresser, Golden finish, large mirror, like cut, \$15.00. Reduced to \$7.85

Unparalleled Linoleum Prices

The best Printed Cork Linoleum, 85 regular cost, twelve patterns to select from; Now .49¢ Square Yard

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, good assortment of patterns to select from; regularly sells for \$1.75—Now .79¢ Square Yard

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, twelve patterns to select from; sells regularly for \$1.65—Now .52¢ Square Yard

Best grade of genuine Inlaid Linoleum, nine patterns to select from; sells regularly for \$1.90—Now .55¢ Square Yard

10¢ Yard Extra for Laying.

These terms apply to residences only.

You Can Have One Year to 18 Months to Pay Regardless of Sale Prices

\$ 1.00 DOWN, \$ 1.00 PER MONTH ON A \$ 10.00 PURCHASE
\$ 1.50 DOWN, \$ 1.50 PER MONTH ON A \$ 15.00 PURCHASE
\$ 2.00 DOWN, \$ 2.00 PER MONTH ON A \$ 20.00 PURCHASE
\$ 2.50 DOWN, \$ 2.00 PER MONTH ON A \$ 25.00 PURCHASE
\$ 5.00 DOWN, \$ 4.00 PER MONTH ON A \$ 50.00 PURCHASE
\$ 10.00 DOWN, \$ 7.50 PER MONTH ON A \$ 100.00 PURCHASE
\$ 15.00 DOWN, \$ 10.00 PER MONTH ON A \$ 150.00 PURCHASE
\$ 20.00 DOWN, \$ 12.50 PER MONTH ON A \$ 200.00 PURCHASE
\$ 25.00 DOWN, \$ 15.00 PER MONTH ON A \$ 250.00 PURCHASE
\$ 37.50 DOWN, \$ 17.50 PER MONTH ON A \$ 300.00 PURCHASE
\$ 50.00 DOWN, \$ 20.00 PER MONTH ON A \$ 350.00 PURCHASE
\$ 62.50 DOWN, \$ 22.50 PER MONTH ON A \$ 400.00 PURCHASE
\$ 75.00 DOWN, \$ 25.00 PER MONTH ON A \$ 450.00 PURCHASE
\$100.00 DOWN, \$ 25.00 PER MONTH ON A \$ 500.00 PURCHASE

No charge for packing or shipping out of town orders.

These terms apply to residences only.

Breuner's
OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

DRIVES AUTO IN SPITE OF INJURY

Takes Wife to the Hospital, in Spite of Broken Arm's Pain.

OAKDALE, June 6.—Rather than disappoint his wife, R. G. Goldthorp, a prominent merchant of Oakdale, drove sixteen miles in an automobile with a broken arm and smilingly encouraged his wife while she prepared for a serious operation. Then, hours later, after the operation was over, Goldthorp finally told the physicians of his own accident and had his broken bone mended. Mrs. Goldthorp was taken to the hospital at Modesto to prepare for the operation. She asked that her husband be present during the operation, which had been set for 8 o'clock in the morning.

In his hurry to reach his wife's bedside Goldthorp was careless in the handling of his machine, and carelessly drove it back into the curb, the crank around and broke his right arm below the elbow. Instead of rushing for a physician, Goldthorp finally started his auto with his left hand, and drove to Modesto, arriving there in time for the operation. He told his wife nothing of the accident, and smiling suffered excruciating pain during the operation. Then when it was completed he told the physicians of the accident and had the arm set and put in splints.

**BULL CALF SELLS AT
AUCTION FOR \$20,000**

CHICAGO, June 6.—A bull calf, which was sold at auction here yesterday for \$20,000, is the most valuable animal ever sold at auction in the city. The buyers were Chicagoans. The calf was born February 23, is a Holstein and comes from famous pedigree stock.

United States. The purchasers were Chicagoans. The calf was born February 23, is a Holstein and comes from famous pedigree stock.

place, but he fears for other places unless similar methods are adopted. He says he has drowned thousands of the worms already.

Walburn believes his water treat-

ARMY WORM IS INVADING CHICO

Farmers and Orchardists Use the Water Cure on Pests.

CHICO, June 6.—Companies, battalions, regiments of army worms are invading the section in the vicinity of the Model Farm dairy, and the farmers and growers in that district are using the water cure to fight the pests.

Millions of the worms are now making that part of the country their temporary camping ground and giving land-owners considerable concern. T. Walburn, who owns a place adjoining the dairy farm, was in town today and declares that he has been several days wages a strenuous campaign to keep the worm army from invading his place and eating up everything that is green. Walburn is fighting the pest with water, digging ditches and checking the march of the worms in this manner.

COLUMN 6

COLUMN 2

COLUMN 10

COLUMN 12

COLUMN 14

COLUMN 16

SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE

SITUATIONS WANTED

FEMALE—Continued

A HIGH-CLASS young man stenographer, rapid and accurate; can take full charge of correspondence; also office work; have valuable knowledge of advertising; higher references; desires position; moderate salary. Box 10864, Tribune.

ALL advertisements of carpenters, painters and all building trades appear under "Day and Contract Work" at end of this classification.

A YOUNG energetic carpenter desires a position to the country; best of references. Phone Pled. 4659.

BOOKKEEPER wishes position; experienced; local reference. Box 10803, Tribune.

POSITION wanted; for Carpenter; German engineer. Box 59, Tribune, S. F.

SIT wanted by Japanese couple; highly recommended by their employers (Mr. and Mrs. Morley); 2616 Channing way; who are leaving town; man is excellent cook, capable of taking charge of housework, best refs.; good plain cook. Box 49, Tribune, San Francisco.

A COLORFUL woman would like work by day or half day. Phone Lakeside 1566.

AAA—WOMAN wants washing, ironing or housecleaning by day. Merritt 225.

A GIRL wants housework and cooking. Box 241, Tribune, Berkeley.

A RELIABLE woman wants day or half day work. Phone Lakeside 1566.

MOTHER'S helper. \$100. year; send postal today for particulars. E. M. Feltman, salaried manager, 809 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, O.

COMPETENT woman wants position at cooking and housework; day or part day, sleep home. Box 10780, Tribune.

COMPETENT dressmaker wishes sewing at home by day; \$2; remodeling a specialty; best refs. Pled. 7714, Tribune.

CAPABLE woman, neat, refined and housekeeper's position; take charge; no over 2 adults. C. H. \$22 Alice st.

COMPETENT woman, good cook and housekeeper; wishes position. Box 10781, Tribune.

COMPETENT woman wishes position at housework and cooking. 528 225 st.

DRESSMAKER, 5 yrs. experience, would like engagements or will take work. \$1.75 per day; ref. 1608 Prince st., Berkeley.

DRESSMAKER, strictly first class, wishes engagements in families. Phone Merritt 58.

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing, apricet dresses, fancy suits a specialty; terms moderate. Phone Oak. 649.

DRESSMAKER would like work at home or by the day; \$1.50 per day. Phone 2675, Tribune.

SITUATION wanted by white man; will do house and window-cleaning; day or hour; ref. Phone Oakland 4451, after 7 p.m.

SIT wanted by young German saleswoman with reliable firm; familiar in Alameda and Contra Costa Co.; best ref. and bond. Box 3627, Tribune.

SIT wanted by chauffeur in private family; careful driver; do own repairing; good houseman; best of refs.; 4 years in last place. 1830 Pine st.

SITUATION wanted by steady, reliable young man; 19; mechanically inclined; some exp. ref. 1236 3d ave. E. Oak. Land.

SIT wanted by Japanese boy; washing and ironing. Box 1205 E. 14th st.; phone Merritt 234.

SIT wanted—a very handy, trustworthy elderly man; wants work; gardener, caretaker, etc.; best ref. Oak. 528.

SITUATION wanted by neat, reliable, competent young Chinaman; housework or cooking in boarding house. Oak. 528.

SIT wanted by first-class chauffeur; 4 years' experience; good refs. Box 3503, Tribune.

SIT wanted a boy 14 years old wants position on a ranch. Box 3507, Tribune.

SITUATION wanted by Japanese; janitor in private home; no housework in family. Phone Lakeside 1567.

SITUATION wanted; Japanese wants position; married, German man willing to do anything; 7 years best ref. R. Kuzmier, 930 36th st.

SIT wanted—Chives; washes position to take home; children's clothes, etc. Hines & Specialty Candy Factories, home or small room anywhere; no canvassing. Opportunity lifetime! Booklet free. MADISALDE CO., Box 1 E. East Orange, N. J.

GIRL wants general housework; wages \$25 per month. Phone Lakeside 1406.

GOOD Japanese couple want position; man cook, wife general housework; ref. next door. P. L. 1000 16th st.

GOOD seamstress wants work by day or week; \$2 per day. Telephone Lakeside 2002, Davis.

SIT wanted; Chives; washes position to take home; children's clothes, etc. Hines & Specialty Candy Factories, home or small room anywhere; no canvassing. Opportunity lifetime! Booklet free. MADISALDE CO., Box 1 E. East Orange, N. J.

SIT quickly coined! Chancy, Va. 5 weeks record, now amazing household invention: Twentieth Century Marvel, the Robinson Folding Bath Tub; gives every home modern bathroom, no pipes, no plumbing, no waterworks required, tools in kit, handy as an umbrella; cannot leak; guaranteed ten years; hustlers everywhere; ministers, dentists, mechanics, housewives, slaves, who are not the shackles, making money getting rich; read these records: "Gold tube in '90s, \$1 profit"; John Hinch, Iowa, Preach. Idaho, made \$10 first day. "Took 8 orders yesterday, \$40 profit." W. A. Bachman, Kas. Success, prosperity, abundant wealth for you. Your county open? If you want easy money write me now. R. S. Roberson, 602 Factories Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

40% per cent profit selling Casting: no rollers, pocketed samples. Free catalog can attach in one minute; cost 2c. sell 10c; homes buy dozens, hotels hundreds; save floors and carpets; best agents' article ever invented. S. Mfg. Co., Warren st. N. Y. Dept. 86.

JOHN R. STEEVES, 1000 Franklin st., San Francisco.

FINE modern home, 6 rooms, beautiful grounds, driveway, garage, fruit trees, berries, flowers, stone and carpet if desired; excellent neighborhood, splendid car service; \$30; owner on premises. 2922 E. 14th st., half block Fruitvale av. FOR RENT—2-room house; modern conveniences; \$5 per month. Apply 1738 E. 45th st.

SOLICITORS wanted at Calif. Rug Wks.; commission, 3005 San Pablo Ave., Oak.

PRACTICAL, of long experience middle age, would like care of convalescent, invalid or small child. Box 2624, Tribune.

QUALIFIED young woman desires position, housework and cooking. \$25 per month. Box 2625, Tribune.

REFINED and middle-aged woman desires position as infant's or child's nurse; capable of taking full charge. Box 2626, Tribune.

REFINER youthful middle-aged woman wants cooking and gen. housework; very good cook; sleep home; \$25 or \$30. Box 73.

UP-TOWN office of THE TRIBUNE, 1421 Broadway, adjoining First National Bank, after April 1.

Reliable Gardeners No job too small. Phone Oakland 7465.

WILL build complete 5-room and bath bungalow for \$160; brick and concrete; \$200 a room. Box 1062, Tribune.

REFINED lady would like position as companion or housekeeper. Box 10730, Tribune.

RELIABLE woman would care for children during evenings; \$2 per hour and carfare refs. Phone Merritt 4883.

SCIENTIST desires to nurse; best of references. Phone Elmhurst 1174.

TOGETHER or separately; by 2 reliable women, cooking or any kind of work on ranch, camp, institution or private family; city or country. Mrs. H. phone Oakland 2653.

GENERAL framing and excavating, also loan and lawn dressing for sale. Phone Piedmont 298.

LOOK up your house-repairing; carpentering; good work. Robinson, Oak. 555.

PAINTING, papering, tiling, first-class work; lowest prices. Phone Merritt 3084.

PAINTER, interior, first class, wants work, day or night. Phone Lakeside 3763.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging. Phone 6311, S. E. Miller, 820 20th st.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

AA—PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, roofs, tarring; carp. reas. Berk. 7087.

AA—DAY and contract repair work.

AA—CARPENTER WORK wanted; com. frt work repairing; reas. Pled. 8342.

AA—BB, repairing and painting furniture work. 956 Argus, Pled. 4156.

ALL round painter and paper hanger; good mixer. Box 322, Tribune.

CARPENTER, handy man; does rough carpentry, painting, builds fences, chicken coops, shacks, sleeping porches, window screens. Carpenter, Pled. 6532.

CARP, painting, sleep. porches, garages, fences, screens, paper-hanging, tinting, 3 room; work guaranteed. Oak. 5163.

CARPENTER, contractor \$2 day; estimates free. W. E. Band, 1505 Madison.

GENERAL framing and excavating, also loan and lawn dressing for sale. Phone Piedmont 298.

POSITION by middle-aged lady as housekeeper, or carp. of semi-invade.

would assist in boarding house. Phone 3497, 204.

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PAINTING, papering, tiling, first-class work

Column 15

CHILDREN BOARDED

A BABIES' home in sunny Fruitvale. Merritt 4397; 1821 4th ave.

CARE of infant or older child; healthy condition; \$10. till. Mrs. King, 810 Mayfield ave., San Leandro. Ph. San Leano. 285. FIRST-CLASS board and care for 1 or 2 children by widow in 810 E. 18th st. WANTED—Little girl to board; \$25. week. 1523 Santa Clara ave., Alameda.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

A—RIGHT IN TOWN, most prettily furnished rooms; ALL CONVENiences. FENCES, 16th and neighborhood; \$50 wk. VICTORIA APARTS, 1756 Franklin.

NUNNY front connected outside entrance; fully equipped; central heat; bath, phone, wash, laundry; \$25 wk up. 816 7th cor. Mt. 1805 Brush, cor. 13th.

A NICELY front modern, sunny front 2-room suite; convenient to all; also walking distance; cheap. 234 E. 14th st. A-414 ALICE ST. near Hotel Oakland. new furn. room; \$18 wk; kitchen; beautiful grounds. Phone Lakeside 2865.

AA—666 9th st. 2 rms. for hskpg.; use of phone; gentlemen preferred.

A-320 MYRTLE 2 bkhg. rms., water, gas; 1 with kitchenette; reasonable.

A LARGE front room for hskpg. 609 14th st. 2 rm. bath, laundry.

A HARRY, room, kitchenette; 1 bath, new paint; new paper. 817 Jefferson.

A 2-ROOM apt.; laundry and bath. 903 Market; Oakland 6126.

A 2-RM. front suite, complete, home-like, hot water, phone; \$10 up. 118 12th st.

A SUITE of 3 rooms in rear; light and airy. 554 10th st.

SHEAP housekeeping rooms, 11th and Castro sts.; woman to look after rooms as part payment. Piedmont 4235.

CLEAN sunn. hskpg. rms.; 1 week's rent up. 1068 14th st. phone California 8047.

CLEAN sunn. hskpg. rms.; 1 week's rent up. 1068 14th st. phone California 8047.

COR. bay window, 2 rms.; every hskpg. convenience; \$15.50 mo. 1304 E. 14th st.

DOUBLE parlors, sep. front ent.; furn. or unfurn. hskpg. rms. 526 22nd st.

FRONT, sunn. hskpg. room; \$25 per week; all conveniences included. 975 N. 14th st.

FRONT 2-room apt.; wall-bed, all conv.; rr. 40th and Tel. K. R. 551 2nd st.

FURN. 3 rooms, hskpg. for 4 adults; Tel. ave.; beautiful grounds. Piedmont 5510.

FURN. hskpg. rooms, bath, gas, phone. 732 11th st.

IN C. S. HOME—4 large modern rooms; 525; adults; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. 1726 Myrtle Lakeside 1117.

LARGE, newly papered room with kitchenette, also front parlor, piano and kitchen. \$12. 40 Adeline st.

LICHT hskpg. apts.; \$4 week up. Hermosa Vista, 1529 Grove; Oakland 2865.

LARGE sunn. 2-room suites; furnished; \$5. 510. 212 mo. 515 Clay, nr. 19th.

NICELY sunn. hskpg. rooms; also a room cottage. 12 14th st. near Castro.

NICELY furn. housekeeping rooms; modern; 2 rms. 1511 Myrtle st., near 16th st.

NICELY turn, clean, sunny, double parlors; hskpg.; was range, sink, bath, phone, very central. 925 Clay, nr. 19th.

NICELY sunn. hskpg. rooms; also a room cottage. 12 14th st. near Castro.

NICELY furn. housekeeping rooms; modern; 2 rms. 1511 Myrtle st., near 16th st.

NICELY furn. front hskpg. rooms; \$2 up; off. Park, sim. or en suite; \$1.50 wk up. 547 E. 12th st. Merrit 3167.

ONE, 2 or 3 rm. like; rooms; bath, phone; \$10. 812 115. 1304 Filbert st.

STONY single hskpg. rooms; bath; use of piano and piano. 223 12th st. Phone Lakeside 3888.

THREE-ROOM nicely furn. front hskpg. rms.; 2 rms. incl. \$15 E. 21st st. phone Mer. 4935.

TYPE WESTWOOD, 1025 Market st. Oak—large single hskpg. rooms; \$2 up; 2 rms.; \$2.50 up; gas free.

TWO large front housekeeping or sleeping rooms in C. S. home; phone, bath and piano. 2284 E. 21st st.

TWO and 3 bkhg. rooms; regular kitchen, bath, laundry; convenient to car lines; \$10 and \$15. 273 Adeline st.

THREE well-furnished sunny rooms, gas, electric phone. Address 851 Merriman.

TWO or 3 desirable furn. hskpg. rooms, opposite K. R. Junction 1315 Poplar.

TWO nice front rooms, new; furn. for hskpg.; rent reasonable. 1321 Market.

THREE or 4 furnished rooms; regular kitchen, separate bath and entrance. 534 27th st. and phone. 1216 E. 11th st.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; modern; 2 rms. 1511 Myrtle st., near 16th st.

HIGH Living - Low Cost

Cheerful sunny 2 rooms furnished; best in town for the money; reduced if taken today; phone, bath, dressers, fine rooms; no cubby hole. EMPRESS, BROADWAY, 23D and 24th.

HOPART aps., nicely furn. and sunn. also single rooms for light hskpg. \$15.

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HOPART aps., nicely furn

COLUMN 22

REAL ESTATE

A CLASSIC ENGLISH RESIDENCE

Designed to meet the requirements of people of culture and refinement, the best material has been employed to secure BALANCE, CONVENIENCE and ARTISTIC ATMOSPHERE. This elegant home is being erected in the beautiful PARK HILL tract, just above the entrance to Piedmont Park on Highland avenue, and offered for sale at cost to help show the high character of this tract.

Price \$9000

4 bedrooms—2 sleeping porches—large sun porch—shower—furnace—garage. At this time can be finished to suit the taste of the purchaser. There are just 18 large lots unsold and families desiring high-class homesites with marine view will find them very desirable and reasonable.

M. A. ARNS & COMPANY

416 SYNDICATE BUILDING (Exclusively). OAKLAND 1272.

ATTENTION!

\$4500

Beautiful 5-room bungalow on Grand ave., one block from Perry street, Lake Merritt and city park; hardwood floors and all modern conveniences; low price for quick sale.

\$4750

Flegant bungalow of 5 rooms; on large lot, lawn and garden all complete; two blocks from Grand ave. and Lake Shore ave. car line; 2 blocks to new Adams Point school; Lake Merritt and city park; easy terms or will take lot as part payment.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

Castro Valley Gardens

In the heart of Castro valley, on the Lincoln Highway and Redwood road. Sold in one and two-acre tracts on easy terms.

WILBERT & BOAM

OWNERS,

582 CASTRO ST., HAYWARD.

CASTRO VALLEY AND HAYWARD Improved poultry ranches, income homes and our new subdivision, VISTA SPANISH.

New 5-room cement house, hardwood floors, garage; this is the best bargain north of Lake Merritt; easy terms or will take lot as part payment.

All of the above are exceptional bargains.

Seufelberg & Durham

1613 Telegraph Ave.

A SACRIFICE—Two stores and 6-room lot above; lot 20x100; building almost new; on fine binutinated street; close to Broadway; rented for \$30 per month.

H. R. Robinson

Hayward Real Estate Acres on State Highway tract, \$450 per acre; will build 10% cash and monthly payments if desired. Free maps.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

In Elmhurst \$2000 for a 5-room cottage; all modern and up to date; hot and cold water, central heat and gas; lot 40x110; 1st and 2nd stories; chicken and rabbit houses; part cash.

Also a few lots \$475 each.

SEE FRTY.

515 E. 14th St., Oakland.

BEST located lot in Stonewater, 40x100; will sell equity at cost. 3707 E. 14th St.

REID'S REAL ESTATE THE HOME OF DEPENDABLE BARGAINS

2306 FRUITVALE AVENUE.

LARGE RANCHES SMALL RANCHES.

LARGE HOMES SMALL HOMES

BUT PRICES ON ALL ARE RIGHT.

Take 55th Avenue Car DONT FORGET THE ADDRESS

2300 Fruitvale Avenue PHONE MERRITT 297. COR. E. 23D ST.

Rent Beaters NO CASH PAYMENTS.

Just \$20 per month for a modern 3-room cottage with sleeping porch; close to lots and locals; price \$1500.

RENT BEATERS, 100x125; close to lots; Paid \$1700 same terms as above.

S. A. Pleasants

3505 E. 14th St. Open Sundays 2 to 4 p.m.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

A REAL FRUIT FARM BARGAIN IN PAMOTI PAJARO VALLEY.

150 acres fruit farm Watsonville, 1 mile from P. R. Sta. & on main highway; 33 acres in orchard; 12 acres in full bearing apricots now loaded with fruit; 15 acres apples; 11 to 15 years old; 6 acres level bottom, balance hill land; 3 miles from Watsonville; 4-room house, large kitchen, dining room, living room, bathroom, etc.; all modern; good water; \$1000 down; \$500 monthly; will consider trade. Box 3200.

44500—Price reduced for quick sale; new

Column 36

Column 37

Representative Firms of OAKLAND

The man who declares his business to the world by advertising is not ashamed of what he does and sells. He is the man with whom you may deal in confidence.

PROFESSIONAL

ATTORNEYS

Bell, Bell & Smith, First National Bank
Bldg., phone Oakland 478
Dunn, White & Allen, Syndicate Bldg.
Jas. J. Van Hovenberg, Security Bk. Bldg.
Langen & Mendenhall, Marion Bldg.
Nolan & Nelligan, Syndicate Bldg.
Philo A. Welsh, Security Bank Bldg.
Shook & Church, Security Bank Bldg.
Fred W. Tracy, 112 Broadway, Oakland 1914.

LAW AND COLLECTION

Brennen, Marc, Attorney, 939 Broadway,
Oak. Collection Agcy., 622 1st Nat. Bank
Dear Collection Co., 705 Bacon Bldg.

BANKS

Oakland Bank of Savings, 12th at Bdwy.

COLLEGES

Attend Heald's Business College in Oakldg.

RETAIL

ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND REPAIRING

R. J. Hunter, 1117 Broadway, Oak. 277-
ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND CURIOS,
Ye Olde Curiosities, S. 104 7th

AUCTIONEER

J. A. L. Auctioneer, 1120 12th

FEATHER AND MATTRESS RENOVATION

502 27th St., phone Oakland 2341

PHOTO ENGRAVING

Standard Photo Engr., Co., 260 12th; Oak.
1200, design, illus., engrave, adj. cuts.

MONEY TO LOAN

CHATTUL—Continued.
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

makes loans for people to meet
expenses, personal or otherwise, or in
emergencies of friends, no advance charges;
payments to suit the borrower and you
pay only for the time you keep the
money. Phone, write or call and get the
money free of charge.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

ROOM 519, FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.,
FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY.

PHONE OAKLAND 4890.

LEGAL interest on furniture loans: 15 yrs.

15 yrs. 10 mos. 10 days. Call 211-
212.

LOANS ON NOTES

WE LOAN ON NOTES NOT ACCEPTABLE AT BANKS. IF YOU
DON'T WANT ONE OF US
NO PAYMENTS FOR 60 DAYS.

RELIABLE LOAN CO.

403 PALZIEL BLDG., 332 15th,
PHONE OAKLAND 5123.

MONEY loaned salaried people and others
upon their own name; cheap rates;
easy payments; confidential. Powers &
Co., room 8, 470 12th St., Oakland.

\$10 TO \$100

If you need money, any
sum from \$10 upwards,
we shall be pleased to re-
view your application and
serve you quickly and
confidentially. Our rates
are low. If not lower,
then you can get elsewhere.
In short, if you deal with us, you'll get a
"Square Deal." Call in
person, write or telephone.

See Us Today

CENTRAL LOAN CO.

Room 217, First Trust and Savings Bank,
Bldg., 11th and San Pablo Ave., our, 1613
St., Oakland, phone Oakland 3718.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

Bld. Asked.

Gas Co., Power Co., 1000-10000

Fal Elec. & Gas Co., 1000-10000

Cal Gas & Elec. Gen. & Co., 1000-10000

do do 1000-10000

Cal Electric Co. Co., 1000-10000

Cal Water Co., 1000-10000

Los Angeles P. & G. Co., 1000-10000

National Consol. of Cal. 1000-10000

Northern Cal. Power Co., 1000-10000

San Joaquin L. & P. Co., 1000-10000

San L. & P. & P. Co. (S. P. & P.), 1000-10000

S. P. & P. Co. do 1000-10000

S. V. Ry. Co. do 1000-10000

United R.R. of S. 1000-10000

WATER STOCKS

Spring Valley Water Co., 1000-10000

INSURANCE STOCKS

Fremont Fund, 1000-10000

POWDER STOCKS

Giant Gun Co., 1000-10000

SUGAR STOCKS

Paschal S. P. Co., 1000-10000

Tulon Sugar Co., 1000-10000

OLY. STOCKS

Associated Oil Co., 1000-10000

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

Alaska Packers Ass'n, 1000-10000

MORNING SALES

4000 L. A. Gas & Elec. Co., 1000-10000

17000 Propane Water Co., 1000-10000

15000 S. P. Ry. Co., 1000-10000

4000 T. R. Ry. Co., 1000-10000

20 Spring Valley Water Co., 1000-10000

3 Spring Val. Water Co., 1000-10000

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Eggs—Face
each, 24¢; store, 26¢; do, 27¢; do, 28¢;

Cheese, 12¢; butter, 12¢

NEW YORK, June 6.—Butter—Creamery ex-
tra, 20¢; butter, 18¢; 16¢; 14¢; 12¢; 10¢; 8¢;

Cheese, white, milk, fresh, white, spe-
cial, 15¢; average, fairer, 14¢; 13¢;

Butter—reduced, 12¢; cheese, 12¢; eggs, 12¢;

Eggs—liver, bacon, 22¢; eggs, 18¢; ordinary, 16¢;

14¢—butter, 12¢.

J. C. WILSON & CO.

MEMBERS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

THE STOCK AND BOND EX-

CHANGE

Office, 2nd and Polson Hotel

Phone, 2nd and Polson Hotel

CONTRA COSTA

FRIENDS TO WAGE CURRY'S BATTLE

Congressman Will Find Many at His Back in Coming Campaign.

RICHMOND, June 6.—Congressman Charles F. Curry will not be able to return to this district until August to prepare his plans for his battle for re-election and so his friends here, led by Dr. C. L. Abbott, Dr. Charles R. Blake, Edward McDuff and many other local citizens, have taken steps to look after Curry's fight in this country.

The last day to carry the county, which went for Roosevelt and Johnson, but Curry won out by over 100, his work for the Richmond harbor appropriation has caused the local commercial bodies, regardless of politics, to get behind him this time.

As far as known, Curry will have no opponent for the nomination.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, June 6.—John T. Moore departed Wednesday for Honolulu to spend a month's vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

Actor A. Campbell of San Francisco, his son, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Norton, were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Norton, returned Monday after a visit with their father, J. C. Campbell, at Alameda.

Mrs. L. E. Madden, his son, Harold, and daughter, Miss Judith, formerly of this place, were here from Berkeley Saturday visiting friends.

John Devaney departed Thursday morning for Oklahoma where he will remain for a time, and expect to return to Livermore as soon as the disturbances are cleared there.

James Mansur, who has been occupying the old Westlake place on the Arroyo Mocho, is removing today by team and wagon to Gram Valley, where William Westlake, formerly of Keweenaw Heights, will enter Stanford University at its reopening on September 1, taking the electrical engineering course.

An automobile party, composed of H. Seebard, D. L. Gandy, Mrs. Gandy, A. A. Gandy and their wives went over to "The Town" via the San Joaquin river last Saturday and secured 20 bats.

Another auto party, including A. S. Cole, A. H. Merritt and son, Ralph, secured 129 bats.

L. Setford and family will remove to Berkeley shortly, and their household effects will be taken there Sunday by J. H. Wilson & Sons' auto truck.

Miss Frieda Wente entertained her father, a man of the high school graduating class and invited him to a dinner at the home of her mother at the Wente home Monday evening.

Logan Connell was here this week from Patterson, Stanislaus County, where his father, V. J. Connell, former principal of the Livermore High School, is now teaching.

Gerald and Miss Alberta Bassell were up from San Francisco Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

John Dunn of Oakland returned Wednesday after a long day's visit with his sister, Mrs. A. Kovari.

Victor Henry Moore was up from San Francisco Tuesday to attend the "Footers" ball game and was met by his mother, Mrs. M. Egan.

He also has a law architecture contract.

Miss Adeleine Slavich of Oakland is a guest at the McLeans' home.

Norman Baumgaster and James McDonald have been visiting the camp Rockwood.

Miss Emily Fonda of San Francisco spent several days visiting her parents, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Doolan of Oakland visiting her son, Mr. F. J. Murray.

John Egan was up from the city Sunday via train, his mother, Mrs. M. Egan.

Mrs. E. M. Dowler and son, Howard Polk, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pinnock, and Mrs. Gertrude Jordan of Berkeley were streets at the Malley home last Sunday.

Miss Mamie Brown of San Francisco has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. F. Callaghan.

Mr. Mildred Thorpe returned to Oakland Monday after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Miss Vera Dutcher is remaining in San Francisco instead of coming to the normal school this year.

Miss Josephine Davis was up from the city to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Davis.

Miss Charlotte Hough of Oakland, twin guest of their cousin, Mrs. M. G. Pratt.

Corner Carl L. Wood and family motored home Sunday after spending the holidays with their mother at Jackson, Amador county.

Philip Weber visited his brother, Harry Weber, in Mission San Jose last Saturday and Sunday and also attended the Holy Ghost choir service.

Mrs. Marjorie Ryan has returned to Oakland after three weeks' visit with her father, William Ryan.

Mrs. George K. Taylor has been visiting in San Francisco this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galway of Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Galway of Crockett were visitors here for the holidays.

Samuel Salter was up from the city Saturday.

J. N. Robertson was here from Berkeley Saturday.

ALVARADO

ALVARADO, June 6.—Mrs. F. C. Harvey gave an afternoon in honor of Miss Pearl Ingemundsen of Naples on Friday of last week to a number of Alvarado ladies belonging to clubs.

Mrs. Wm. Richmond and children of Point Richmond have been visiting with Mrs. Richmond Sr., in Alvarado.

Miss Gladys Ralph of Oakland has been spending the week with Mrs. E. A. Richmond.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. James Logan on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hellwig entertained friends Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randolph visited at the Richmond home Sunday.

Mrs. Hermann Kalser spent a few days in Oakland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bebe returned to their home in Walnut Creek Monday.

Mr. Goforth returned from Pleasanton Monday morning.

Mrs. Wiederhold returned from San Jose Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Robbie, Miss Bunker and Miss Anna Ingemundsen are to leave tomorrow for a trip to Yosemite National Park.

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DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, June 6.—The San Ramon Valley Union high school students gave a farewell party. An interesting literary program was given in the improvement club hall Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Foley and Mrs. Tainton spent the day yesterday with Mrs. Ballhause in Walnut Creek.

Mrs. Newell returned to San Ramon Tuesday after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Boys.

Mrs. E. A. Richmond is spending a few days in Elmhurst.

Rev. J. H. McCollough and Mr. H. L. Burdett were here from Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bebe returned to their home in Walnut Creek Monday.

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